Evening State Journal

and LINCOLN DAILY NEWS

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BATTLE IN 2 SUDETEN AREAS

400 Striking Teamsters Clamp Down On Lincoln Shipping

NO VIOLENCE REPORTED AS NEGOTIATORS MEET

Pickets Stop Over-the-Road Trucking; City Deliveries Continue.

Freight shipment by truck into or out of Lincoln was tied up completely Wednesday as 400 striking teamsters and dock helpers left their posts and stationed pickets to make the walkout effective

Chief of Police Anderson said early Wednesday afternoon no reports of any violence had been received at headquarters Officers kept close watch on the wholesale district and were called several times to settle verbal disputes All officers are working 12 hour shifts

Several complaints have reached the railway commission from truck operators as to striking drivers stopping their trucks but as the commission has no jurisdiction and authority in the matter it is referring all complainants to the state sheriff who is the titular head of the highway patrol

Operators and officials of local 608 were holding a conference here Wednesday morning and afternoon at the same time the Omaha drivers and truckers were meeting but no statement as to what negotiations were in progress were revealed

So far the truckers have made no attempt to send consignments of goods past the picket lines and have made no attempt to break the strike It was a question how long the dead lock would continue Pickets were dispatched to the Burlington station here presumably to watch or stop rail deliveries within the city

Large shipments were reported coming into Lincoln by rail but the amount of increase in shipments due to the strike in Omaha and in towns west of here was not made known Railway delivery drivers have so far not been affected by the walkout

A number of independent truck drivers who attempted to pick up loads for shipments out of town were unloaded by the union men and told to get cards, but otherwise the strike front was peaceable enough Several non-union drivers were allowed to make pickups and deliveries within the city Teamsters predicted however that a clamp would go down on such shipments by Wednesday night

Mobile pickets were stopping

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NEBRASKA'S ANTIPICKETING LAW.

"It shall be unlawful for any person or persons, singly or by conspiring together to interfere, or to attempt to interfere, with any other person in the exercise of his or her lawful right to work, or right to enter upon or pursue any lawful employment he or she may desire, by doing any of the following acts to wit By using profane, insulting indecent, offensive annoying abusive or threatening language toward such person or any member of his or her immediate family, or in his, her or their presence or hearing for the purpose of inducing or influencing, or attempting to induce or influence, such person to quit his or her employment, or to refrain from seeking or freely entering into employment, or to persist in talking to or communicating in any manner with such person or members of his or her immediate family against his her or their will, for such purpose or to follow or to intercept such person from or to his work, from or to his home or lodging or about the city, against the will of such person for such purpose, or to photograph such person against his will, or to menace threaten, coerce intimidate or frighten, in any manner, such person for such purpose or to commit an assault or assault and battery upon such person, for such purpose or to loiter about picket or patrol the place of work or residence, of such person, or any street, alley, road highway, or any other place where such person may be or in the vicinity thereof for such purpose against the will of such person

ASK BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICT RESTORED

Craven and Others Protest Change in Eastern Nebraska Power

George I Craven W S Jones Frank D Eager and John C Naderhoff filed a petition in error in district court Wednesday asking the court to void a ruling of the state department of roads and irrigation and State Engineer C A Tilley in which the boundary of the Eastern Nebraska public power district was changed to eliminate all of Lancaster county excepting Mill and Stevens Creek precincts Two volumes of 800 pages of testimony taken before Tilley were filed with the petition

Petitioners say the change in boundary was made not for the purpose of eliminating territory but for the purpose of eliminating Craven who was a director of the district and lives in Lancaster county The alleged purpose of disqualifying Craven was because he differed with the majority of the board and the state department and Tilley on matters of policy and principle The majority of the board had a personal interest in the operation of the district and desired to protect it at the expense of the district says the petition

The Rural Electrification administration recently held that Craven was right on all the principles and policies he advocated and that the majority of the board was wrong the petition asserts

Why They Disagreed

It is the contention of the petition that the disagreement between Craven and the majority of the board was because Craven insisted that the district be managed by a superintendent who was trained skilled and experienced in power and electrical business The majority of the board is said to have insisted that the district be divided into projects to give them

(Continued on Page 4 Col 2)

HONOR FATHER FLANAGAN

Fremont Chamber to Give Him Dinner Friday

FREMONT Neb (UP) About 150 junior and senior members of the Fremont chamber of commerce and their women guests will attend a dinner meeting Friday evening which will feature a speech by Father Flanagan of Boys Town

PARDON BOARD HEARS E. B. HANSEN PLEA

Forger Is Told That Two County Attorneys Oppose Any Clemency

E B Hansen 58 Lincoln man serving a two to five year penitentiary term for forgery had little to say when he appeared before the pardon board Wednesday seeking clemency

I'm very sorry he said for the things of which I have been found guilty

He declared that previous minor troubles were due to circumstances offering no further explanation

He is opposed in his appeal for clemency by Co Atty Morrisey Tecumseh and Co Atty Towle Both urge that he serve the limit of the sentence imposed April 21 1937 Morrisey referred to the trouble Hansen had caused by his alleged swindling of widows

The former Meadow Grove and Tilden business man had favorable letters from Lyle Jackson Neligh republican state chairman Earl Moyer Madison Webb Rice Norfolk State Senator Regan Columbus R J Lilly Lincoln and Hugh J Boyle Omaha

Mrs Hansen his wife appeared to ask mercy Struggling at first for words as the tears coursed

(Continued on Page 4 Col 2)

WANT BORDER CLOSED.

BARCELONA (UP) The Madrid newspaper Sindicalista reported that Great Britain had asked Portugal to close its Spanish frontier in event of a European war The report was not confirmed and the newspaper gave no authority for it The Spanish nationalists hold the country bordering Portugal

SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM

FREMONT Neb (UP) Four group conferences will hear outstanding city state and national social service leaders on the final day of the Nebraska conference for social work here Tuesday Sept 20

GEORGIANS POUR OUT TO VOTE IN STATE PRIMARY

"Purge" of George at Stake —Seven States Selected Senate Nominees.

ATLANTA (AP) The first precinct to report complete in Wednesday's Georgia democratic primary gave Senator George a slight lead over Lawrence S Camp and former Gov Talmadge Returns from Smyrna Cobb county gave George 169 Camp 133 Talmadge 77

By the Associated Press

Good weather brought out thousands of Georgians Wednesday to ballot on the question Shall Walter F George be returned to the senate over President Roosevelt's opposition?

Early reports said voters were turning out in fairly heavy numbers to decide in the Georgia democratic primary among George Lawrence S Camp federal district attorney at Atlanta and Mr Roosevelt's choice and Eugene Talmadge a former governor who the president predicted would contribute little to practical government

Connecticut Senator Lonergan gained strength in his campaign for renomination when Archibald McNeil former national committeeman withdrew in the democratic state convention from the race for Lonergan's seat and threw his support to the senator Representative Kopplemann continued to be the leading opponent of Lonergan who has opposed some administration measures and new deal policies threatened to become an issue in the race

They did not enter to any marked degree however, into the seven senatorial selections made Tuesday In four states the democratic incumbents were unopposed They were Senators Brown New Hampshire Thomas Utah Overton Louisiana and Adams, Colorado

Townsendite Loses

In the choices involving contests Vermont republicans renominated Senator Gibson and Washington democrats chose Senator Bone over Otto A Case a Townsendite Senator Hayden Arizona democrat was far ahead of two

(Continued on Page 4 Col 3)

U. OF N. ENROLMENT RECORD MADE TUESDAY

Officials Discount Talk of Record Total, Despite Big Day

With 1 576 students completing their registration in the coliseum Tuesday University of Nebraska officials reported the biggest single day's registration in the history of the school An additional 2 978 who had registered last spring paid their fees during the summer Last year 1 403 students registered the first day and 2 893 paid fees during the summer The previous largest single day's registration was in the fall of 1936 when 1 559 students registered the first day

With Wednesday's registration activities much slower than Tuesday school officials discounted talk of an all time record enrolment that would vary markedly from the 1937 record figure of 6 587 collegiate first semester students First semester classes will start Thursday morning The assignment committee will meet Friday and drops and adds may be made Friday

A total of 1 397 upperclassmen received class cards and had their pictures taken Tuesday in social sciences building for the new identification card program Those upperclassmen who do not get their cards and have their pictures taken Wednesday will be able to get them Friday in the west end of Grant Memorial hall These slips will not be available Thursday It was also announced Wednesday that the registration of students who do not claim their pictures by the end of eight weeks will be considered cancelled

SENT TO THE REFORMATORY

Frank Stevens Sentenced for Breaking Into Cars

Frank Stevens 22 was sentenced to two years in the reformatory Wednesday by District Judge Chappell after Judge Chappell had revoked Stevens parole Stevens was placed on probation March 12 after he pleaded guilty to breaking into a number of cars with Mrs Florence Kirby and others on Feb 16 Stevens is alleged to have violated his order of probation by going to Colorado where he is charged with theft of a car and with breaking the order in other respects

And Where Shall We Send the Body, Please



WAR CLOUDS TUMBLE STOCK VALUES AGAIN

Belated Easing of Pressure Induces Partial Rally— Wheat Pit Strong

NEW YORK (AP) A storm of selling in the stock market Wednesday blew out of the darkening war clouds over Europe as prices tumbled $1 to $5 or more a share in excited trading So pressing was the selling that the exchange's price reporting tickers fell as much as 6 minutes behind actual dealings of sweating brokers on the big trading floor

As the final hour got underway there was a minor lessening of pressure

This permitted some of the mid afternoon losers to show small gains especially coppers and steels but there were still many wide breaks At the finish Allied Chemical was down $9 50 at $169 50 and American Telephone was $4 62 lower at $135 25 However U S Steel made up its retreat to finish 50 cents better at $54 75 and General Motors pulled up even for the day at $43 50

Both the earlier buying and the subsequent selling were at such a fast pace that transfers for the day approximated 2 800 000 shares the heaviest since the days of the big rise in July

CHICAGO (AP) While excited brokers jammed the grain pits in scenes reminiscent of World war days the price of wheat shot up more than three cents a bushel

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TESTING STATION IS BUSY

Tuesday Was Record Day— 463 Cars Inspected

Cars were pouring thru the municipal testing station Wednesday as the Oct 1 deadline neared for motorists to obtain state safety inspection stickers Tuesday was the heaviest day since the station opened July 1 with 463 cars inspected Of this number 277 were inspected for the first time

To date 13 320 cars have been approved and given stickers with 8 765 rejections Nearly half of the cars in Lancaster county are as yet without state stickers Autos from 77 out of Nebraska's 93 counties have been thru the Lincoln testing station in the two and half months of operation To date the station has taken in $6 609

INCORVIA LOCATED.

James Incorvia state reformatory inmate who walked away from a work gang June 21 is being held by police at Pasadena Calif according to word received Wednesday He will be held for the reformatory officials here Incorvia was sentenced from Douglas county for breaking and entering a 1 to 3 year term

KENNEDY NOT APPROACHED

No Britain Official Asked Him of U S Stand

LONDON (AP) U S Ambassador Kennedy issued a statement declaring that no member of the British government had approached him for an expression on the United States stand in the event Great Britain is forced into a war

He also said he had not been asked for an interpretation of how the American neutrality act would apply in a war in which Britain was involved

The ambassador made his statement in connection with a report printed in a London afternoon newspaper to the effect that Britain was anxious to receive further clarification thru Kennedy of the United States position

FRANK SAYS PARTY PICTURE IS UNTRUE

Declares Republicanism Depicted as 'Catering to Big Shots Only"

COLUMBUS O (AP) A picture of republicanism catering to the big shots only must be smashed by a program that puts all America back at work Chairman Frank of the republican program committee declared

The new deal has sought to convince the millions that it alone is concerned with social and human values Dr Frank said in the keynote address before the party's platform convention

It has persistently been insinuated that if the republicans gained control of the government they would stop relief junk all public works wipe out all social security provisions turn a cold shoulder to the unemployed advance no social legislation on its own initiative and look out for the big shots only in the pious hope that maybe something good would trickle down to the rank and file of America

We must smash that picture of republicanism And there is just one way we can smash and that is with a program that really works a program that puts all America back at work

TO TRY BACHELOR AGAIN

Nebraska Rancher Charged With Cattle Theft

PIERRE S D (AP) The South Dakota attorney general's office announced the retrial of William Bachelor prominent Nebraska rancher has been assigned to Circuit Judge John G Bartine's court for Oct 10 at Winner Bachelor is charged with grand larceny in connection with theft of cattle in Bennett county The jury could not reach a verdict in the first trial held at Winner after the defense obtained a change of venue.

LOUIS J. HERZOG FATALLY STRICKEN

Veteran Lincoln Tailor Victim of Cerebral Hemorrhage Wednesday

Louis J Herzog 80 prominent Lincoln tailor for the past 40 years died just before noon Wednesday of a cerebral hemorrhage He was stricken while walking toward his



LOUIS J HERZOG

office in the Federal Securities building George Christian in a neighboring office saw him and carried him into the office of Dr Samuel Metheny adjoining the tailor shop where he died

Mr Herzog had been active to the last and had been in his usual health apparently the doctor said The hemorrhage was extremely severe and while Mr Herzog lived for some 15 minutes he never regained consciousness

The family home is at 1434 K Surviving are the widow Mrs Minnie R Herzog and a daughter Mrs Carita Blum of Washington D C

JAMES ROOSEVELT BETTER

Critical Period Not Passed But Making Progress

ROCHESTER Minn (UP) The Mayo clinic issued a bulletin on the condition of James Roosevelt saying he enjoyed a comfortable night It added altho the critical period has not passed we feel that he is making satisfactory progress Temperature 99 5 Pulse 84 Respiration and blood pressure normal

FOOD PRICES ARE LOWER

Off 4 2 Percent in Omaha in Late Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) Retail food costs dropped 2 percent between July 12 and Aug 16 labor department figures showed Compared with a year ago prices Aug 17 were 8 3 percent lower

The percentage of change in individual cities from July 12 to Aug 16 included in Omaha, 4 2

OUTBREAKS OCCUR IN THE DISPUTED SECTION

Sudetens Fight Czech Troops at One Point and Are Defeated in Another.

PRAGUE Czechoslovakia (UP) Two grave outbreaks with heavy casualties among Czech troops and police and Sudeten Germans occurred in Czechoslovakia

Severe battling with an undetermined number of casualties on both sides was reported at Habersparuk near Eger when 2 000 German Sudetens battled hundreds of Czech troops and police in fighting on a major scale Advices here said 10 to 15 gendarmes were killed in the early fighting still in progress

Sudeten German headquarters newly established in Eger issued a regular war communique saying at least 25 had been killed in the fighting at Habersparuk

At Schwadorbach also near Eger Czech troops put down a revolt in which the Sudetens besieged the local gendarmerie station and were surrounded by troops Latest advices said eight gendarmes were killed Casualties among the Sudetens were unknown

The Czech troops issued an ultimatum to the Sudetens to lay down their arms but there was fighting before they could be subdued

Took Gendarme Station

Advices received here said gendarmes had regained control of the entire district except the gendarmerie station in the town The latter statement was not amplified indicating however that the Sudetens had overcome the gendarmes within the building and taken possession of it

With the latest outbreaks total casualties in clashes since Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg speech Monday night were believed to have exceeded 40

The government had rejected a six hour ultimatum of the Sudeten party demanding removal of martial law from eight Sudeten towns and the delegation of police powers in the Sudeten area to local authorities

A Sudeten spokesman after telephoning to Asch said Our ultimatum was final We shall not resume negotiations with the government until extraordinary measures are withdrawn

In hope that the government might yield the ultimatum was extended so that it expired at 1 a m Wednesday instead of at midnight

But the reply of the government was that extraordinary measures would be maintained until calm was restored in the Sudeten area

Runciman Tries Contact

Viscount Runciman British minorities adviser trying to re establish contact between the government and the Germans remained here He sent his two chief aides to Carlsbad where they telephoned Sudeten leaders at Eger and Asch

The government made it plain that it wanted to negotiate with

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PRESIDENT STARTS BACK TO CAPITAL

Seriousness of Situation in Europe Causes Change in Plans

ROCHESTER Minn (UP) The threat of European war sent President Roosevelt speeding back to Washington soon after bidding goodbye to his son James at the clinic Telephone conversations with Secy Hull convinced the chief executive that he should be at his desk prepared for whatever eventuality might arise Consequently plans were revised hurriedly and instead of proceeding to Hyde Park N Y as intended originally the capital was decided upon

A few minutes before his special pulled out Mr Roosevelt spoke extemporaneously from the rear platform of his car explaining

I am going back not to my Hudson river home but to Washington for as you know conditions abroad are extremely serious That is why I go back to the national capital as president

BROOKS CASE TO THE JURY

Major's Fate in Wife's Death Up to Twelve

COLUMBUS Ga (AP) A federal court jury received at 11 43 a m the case against Maj John R Brooke jr accused of murdering his wife at their Fort Benning home June 8 Before Judge Bascom S Deaver charged the jury which had heard evidence for nine days Dist Atty T Hoyt Davis handed to the 12 men a closeup photograph of the battered face of Mrs Brooke and asked them to return a verdict of guilty

Tuesday the 45 year old army tactical instructor wept silently as Defense Attorney F Hicks Fort pleaded for his life He has denied knowledge of the slaying and insisted his wife was alive and well when he left home

CHAMBERLAIN TO FLY

LONDON (UP) It was announced that Premier Chamberlain would fly to Germany Thursday to see Reichsfuehrer Hitler

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity Fair to night and Thursday slightly cooler tonight somewhat warmer Thursday afternoon

For Nebraska Generally fair tonight and Thursday slightly cooler in central and east tonight somewhat warmer Thursday afternoon

Thursday sun rises 6 07 a m sets 6 38 p m

HOURLY TEMPERATURES			
8 a m (Tues)	79	8 p m	64
9 a m	78	9 p m	63
10 a m	77	10 p m	62
11 a m	76	11 p m	62
12 n m	74	12 m	62
1 p m	73	1 a m	62
2 p m	72	2 a m	61
3 p m	71	3 a m	62
4 p m	70	4 a m	62
5 p m	69	5 a m	62
6 p m	67	6 a m	63
7 p m	63	7 a m	67
8 p m	63	8 a m	68
9 p m	63	9 a m	68
10 p m	63	10 a m	68
11 p m	67	11 a m	73
12 n m	68	12 m	74
1 a m (Wed)	68	1 p m	77
2 a m	65	2 p m	79

Highest temperature a year ago 91
Lowest temperature a year ago 66
At 6 30 a m Dry bulb 62 wet bulb 58 relative humidity 82
At 12 30 p m Dry bulb 74 wet bulb 68 relative humidity 66
Total wind movement 412 average per hour 17

EIGHT COUNTIES MAY GET 75 PERCENT CROP

Corn Estimate Drops in 30 Days From 187,000,000 to 97,812,000

At least a 50 percent corn crop will probably be harvested by 27 Nebraska counties this fall and of these eight will probably have a crop of better than 75 percent the co-operative crop reporting service said Wednesday

The crop as a whole slumped nearly 90 million bushels during August due largely to lack of moisture and to hot winds and grasshoppers Little change was noted in other crops as present moisture is favorable for seeding of wheat pastures grain sorghum and fall seeded alfalfa

The crop estimate dropped from 187 000 000 bushels Aug 1 to 97 812 000 bushels on Sept 1 as compared with 82 992 000 last year and the 180 280 000 average for 1927-1936

Except for central and south portions there is some corn thruout the state but the distribution is somewhat better than last year Counties having a condition of better than 75 percent are Nemaha Douglas Richardson Scottsbluff Morrill Logan McPherson and Thomas In the 50 to 75 percent class are Pawnee Johnson Jefferson Fillmore Dodge Washington Sarpy Burt Dakota Dixon Wayne Blaine Rock Cherry Lincoln Cheyenne Kimball Banner and Sioux

Thirty nine counties are between 50 and 25 percent and the rest below 25 percent some down to 10 percent

Interest for feed grains such as oats and barley are nearly the same as a month ago both crops

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SCHOOL ROOF FALLS INJURING 15 PUPILS

Two Girls at Clarkdale, Ariz, Seriously Injured in Accident

CLARKDALE Ariz (AP) The roof of the Clarkdale high school study auditorium collapsed on 50 pupils shortly before noon injuring at least 15

The steel and sheet metal roof fell without warning trapping more than a score in the heavy debris

Pupils at the edge of the big room and the teacher at the front escaped injury

Two children both girls were reported critically injured

The injured were taken in ambulances to the Jerome hospital

GIANTS WIN FIRST.

NEW YORK (AP) Hal Schumacher turned back the league leading Pirates with seven well scattered hits to enable the Giants to win the first game of Wednesday's double header by the shutout score of 3 to 0 Alex Kampouris Giant second sacker hit one into the stands in the fourth frame

B. I. NOBLE TO HEAD CHEST DIVISION B

Will Have Charge of Solicitation in Downtown Business Buildings.

B. I. Noble, sales supervisor for the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company, will head division B in the annual community chest campaign for funds for its 22 agencies it was announced Wednesday by Ted A Sick, campaign chairman



B. I. Noble.

Division B is responsible for soliciting business firms and offices in downtown buildings Last year 3,221 persons contributed $16,852.92 in this section. It is one of the six divisions into which the work of the campaign is divided. Already announced was the appointment of S. A. Sanderson, who will head division A, responsible for the solicitation of big gifts

Mr. Noble has been associated with the community chest since 1930 when he served as vice chairman of the auditing committee, and since 1934 he has served each year as colonel in the division Last year he was president of the junior chamber of commerce and is now a director of the chamber of commerce, as well as being a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army.

"While Mr. Noble is one of the younger civic leaders in the city, his experiences in civic work have marked him as one of the outstanding civic leaders of the community," stated Mr. Sick in commenting upon his appointment "For several years he has served successfully as a colonel in division B. Because of the particular experience it is logical that he move forward to head up the entire division."

MORE SHOWERS IN STATE

Cool, Damp Weather Thruout Eastern Nebraska.

Cool, damp weather was a harbinger of autumn in eastern Nebraska Wednesday morning, altho sultry heat returned during the day. Rain was falling in the Omaha area northeastward to Sioux City and mist was reported from York to Seward. The mercury dropped to 62 in Lincoln and as low as 48 outstate.

A shower Tuesday afternoon and a few sprinkles during the night brought .16 of an inch of moisture to Lincoln. A few heavy showers fell outstate, the Burlington measuring from ¾ to 1¾ between Filley and Peru, ¼ to ¾ between Ashland and Ferry. Wahoo had .55. The weather bureau recorded .3 Tat Omaha and .78 at Sioux City. Traces of rain fell in western Nebraska, where skies were partly cloudy Wednesday.

The weather bureau reported 1.58 inches at Hartington and 1.44 at Tekamah. Light rains fell at Chadron, Valentine, Culbertson and Holdrege. Norfolk had .41 of an inch.

Threat of a Loup river flood near Columbus passed Tuesday afternoon, when the river began receding. The Platte river became a live stream for the first time since early June.

Total precipitation in Nebraska thus far this year is more than six and a half inches in excess of the amount received to the same date in 1937, the weather bureau at Lincoln reported Wednesday. Last week's rainfall at official reporting points ranged from .29 of an inch at Red Cloud to 5.67 inches at Fullerton.

"Soil moisture," the bureau's weekly bulletin said, "is now ample except in the extreme northwest. Preparation of ground and seeding winter wheat were pushed rapidly over most of the state, and early sown fields are up to good stands and growing rapidly.

"The corn which survive the previous hot winds matured rapidly, and now is mostly safe from frost damage. Much drouth damaged corn was cut for silage and fodder. Grain sorghums made good progress; early varieties are ripening and the latter ones filling."

The report also said alfalfa is growing rapidly, and a good third crop is assured over most of the state. Pastures and ranges are improving, the bulletin said, and are providing abundant feed.

DR. STODDARD HONORED

Word has been received that Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools at Denver and former Beatrice, Neb., superintendent, was awarded the Nicholas Murray Butler medal for outstanding educational work at the Columbia university commencement. Dr Stoddard received the medal on the basis of his work as chairman of the educational policies commission of the National Education association. Dr. Stoddard is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Herbert Hay of Lincoln and visits here frequently.



EXELON STAINLESS
PINK PLATES
DURABLE, RESILIENCY, UNFADING COLOR, TASTELESS, ODORLESS, Will not turn yellow. ACIDS of the mouth, TOBACCO, ALKALIES, ALCOHOL, MEDICINES or CONDIMENTS do not affect it. EXELON is sanitary and has ENORMOUS strength.
A State Law Prohibits Price Advertising.
Silver Fillings Teeth Extracted
Bridge Work Gold Inlays
Teeth Filled Plates Repaired
ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. COUSINS
DENTAL OFFICES
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. Only
1319 "O" St.

URGED TO SAIL FOR HOME

U. S. Consulate at London Advises Americans.

LONDON. (UP) The U. S consulate is advising Americans to book passage for home when possible, an official of the consulate said "We are advising United States citizens to book passage for home as soon as possible unless their presence in Europe is essential, because of the difficulty of getting passage in the present international situation," he said.

An ocean traffic official of the American Express company said four out of ten Americans who came to Europe aboard German ships have tried to transfer to British, French or American boats for fear of war catching them on the high seas.

BERLIN (AP). American travelers have been advised "unofficially and informally" by the U S consulate here to return home "if they could conveniently alter their European travel plans."

PATROLMEN ARRESTED 219

Get Convictions in 184 of Traffic Cases.

In cases of 184 of the 219 persons arrested for alleged traffic violations during the month of August by state highway patrolmen convictions were obtained in court, Capt. R. F. Weller reported Wednesday.

Twenty cases were continued, five suspended, and 15 dismissed. Fines amounted to $2,014 which go to the common school fund.

Weller was well satisfied with the fact that 104 persons who failed to comply with violation tickets during July corrected the mechanical trouble during the following month. More than 400 corrected improper lights during August.

DES MOINES MAN WOUNDED

Spaghetti House Operator Was Previous Target.

DES MOINES. (AP). An unidentified assailant who lay in wait in the darkness shot and seriously wounded Johnnie Critelli, 27, a spaghetti house operator, at his home early Wednesday His wife, 26, narrowly escaped injury. The Critellis were leaving their car in front of their home They had been entertaining Critelli's brother-in-law and wife, celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary.

Three months ago Critelli's spaghetti house was burned down. On two other occasions attempts were made to burn the place.

GUINEA PIGS IN BATHTUB

Mrs. Reynolds Wants Alimony of $1,500 Monthly

NEW YORK. (AP Mrs Helen Fortescue Reynolds, 24, a member of Long Island's smart set, complained in an alimony application that her husband sometimes kept guinea pigs in the bathtub of their apartment. She also accused Julian Louis Reynolds, manufacturer of tobacco tinfoil, of striking her and waving a gun in her face on one occasion. She requested temporary alimony of $1,500 a month and $10,000 counsel fees pending trial of her separation suit, and an additional $2,000 for the custody battle over their son, Richard Roland Reynolds, one

WELCOME NEW SECRETARY

Emblem Club Honors M. H. Tofsted at Dinner.

Emblem club held its annual meeting at the Y. M. C. A. with a program awarding of emblems to those entitled to such awards and welcoming the new membership secretary, M. H. Tofsted. Harlan Mitchell presided

Invocation, Rev. Floyd Blewfield.
Dinner
Singing Charles Putney
Award of emblems, Leo Soukup
Election of officers for 1938-39
In memoriam Claude Hensel, Dr E B Brooks
Welcome to new membership secretary from the board M A Hyde
Welcome from chairman of membership committee Dr F T Wright
Welcome from Henry Grim
Response M H Tofsted

BOARD ACCEPTS PWA GRANT

Work to Start Soon on Project at Kearney.

The state board of control Wednesday was to accept formally the PWA grant of $428,511 for state institution projects The offer signed by R. A Radford, PWA official was received Wednesday.

Work must start within 13 weeks, board of control officials said and must be completed within 18 months Bids will be asked soon on the project at the tuberculosis hospital at Kearney, the first to be started

TRACKS ARE WASHED OUT

Third Time at Pilger Within Two Days.

PILGER, Neb. (UP). For the third time in 48 hours heavy rains washed out the C. & N. W. railroad tracks near here. Drenching rains and the washout caused a train from the northwest to be delayed here for three hours.

STOCK FEEDER ON AIR.

VALLEY, Neb. (AP). James Allen, Valley livestock raiser, spoke on the voice of the farm radio program over an 85 station network on "Corn Silage as a Feed." Allen is well known as a successful feeder. His entire farm of 300 acres is planted in corn every year. Last year he stored 4,000 tons of corn silage, and fed an average of 3,000 head of steers and 10,000 sheep.

Seized as Arizona Mail Bandits



Edward C Nicodemus, 47, Seattle, Wash., (left), and Vernon Moody, 24, Safford, Ariz., under arrest in Kansas City, Mo., allegedly as the bandits who robbed a mail truck of $22,500 near Bull Hollow, Ariz., Sept. 7.—Acme telephoto.

LABOR FEDERATION RETAINS OFFICERS

Lincoln Chosen for 1939 Convention; Short Ballot Opposed.

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). Delegates to the Nebraska state federation of labor convention, which closed here Wednesday afternoon after a three day session, re-elected all officers except the fourth vice president, and selected Lincoln as the 1939 meeting place. hTe officers:

Roy M. Brewer, Grand Island, president
S. F. Williams, Lincoln, first vice president.
M. L. Bowman, Hastings, second vice president
Len Tews, Norfolk, third vice president.
George Clayton, North Platte, fourth vice president
W. S. Houghton, Omaha, secretary-treasurer

For $30 Pension.

The federation went onn record as favoring $30 a month old age assistance in Nebraska, $15 to be paid by the state and a like amount by the federal government. The original resolution urged that the state increase its assistance fund by increasing the property tax levy, but the committee voted against the proposal because of this feature. The property tax suggestion was stricken and then the proposal was adopted. It was also voted to take up the $30 a month payment with the American federation of labor.

Secy. Houghton reported on Sept. 14 the federation had a balance of $1,080 58 in the treasury. In the past year it had gained 40 affiliated organization.

Larry Geraghty, Washington D. C., official of the carpenters' international and Walter Steffen, Norfolk, district manager of the Nebraska state employment service, spoke briefly at the concluding session.

The federation passed a resolution opposing the short ballot proposal to be voted on in November, its opposition being based "on the fact it is an attempt to curtail the democratic right of people to elect their own government officers." The group also opposed "attempts to discredit or render ineffective the present primary election laws as having a tendency in the same direction.

The federation voted in favor of establishing a minimum wage scale in Nebraska; asked organized labor to co-operate to "prevent joker amendment to the Wagner act;" instructed its legislative agent to use influence "to obtain more money for administration of the compensation court;" and endorsed the national labor relations act and its administration "as the only guarantee of the rights of working people to organize for a better standard of living."

Another resolution passed favored the extension of the social security act to include all workers gainfully employed, including agricultural, service and domestic workers and all others now excluded.

MAKE SPORTS SCHEDULES

Activities Association Meets Here Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Lancaster County Activities association will be held at the Grand hotel Thursday at 6 p. m Following a dinner Supt. J. W. Bitter, of Bennet, president of the association will preside at the business meeting Election of officers will be held. The association will make up the baseball round robin of Lancaster county schools and prepare the schedule and dates of other activities during the year

The Lancaster County Superintendents association will hold a short meeting following that of the activities association. Co. Supt. Correll is president of the group. Co. Supt. Correll attended a meeting of a group of county superintendents in Grand Island. Work is being done on the state fair premium list revision. The committee chairman is Mrs. Blanche Pfrehm, Howard county superintendent, of St. Paul.

MRS. MABEL RICKARD DIES

Sister of Former Minister Here Ill a Year.



Mrs. Mabel Rickard.

Mrs Mabel Nellie Rickard, 45, in charge of therapy at the state hospital until a year ago when illness forced her to retire, died early Wednesday. She was a sister of Rev W. J. Woon, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal church here for several years. Mrs. Rickard had been a member of the church since coming to Lincoln some 15 years ago, and sang in the choir before her illness. Born in Plymouth, England, she came to the United States, and almost directly to Lincoln, in 1921, with her husband, Sydney Rickard, and daughter, now Mrs Doreen Bell of Lincoln. Surviving also are her brother and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Woon, both living in Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

PERU ENROLMENT RECORD

Freshmen Number 243, More Than Ever Before.

Two hundred and forty-three freshmen enrolled Monday at Peru State Teachers college and began freshman week activities. This is a decided increase over last September's registration of 196 and an all time record. Those who began their college work at Peru last summer are not included in the count of 243. Several other students are expected to enrol later. This opening count is much larger than ever before

Miss Grace Tear, freshman sponsor, has planned a week of educational and social activity for the new group. The first day was given over to the administration of tests in charge of Dr. P. A. Maxwell of the education department. Informational speeches by the various department heads aided in acquainting the student with the various fields of work offered at Peru. Tuesday afternoon the Kiwanis club sponsored a scenic drive along the Missouri river. Tuesday evening was talent night. The mixer Saturday evening will culminate the introductory week.

YORK FARMERS ON TOUR

Business Men Also Visit Number of Farms.

YORK, Neb. (AP). First hand information on experimental farm projects in York county was gained by more than 200 business men and farmers Wednesday Leaving York in an automobile caravan, inspected grain sorghum crops, a bindweed eradication district, brome grass pastures, and several livestock herds. A picnic dinner was served at the Kirkpatrick Brothers farm near Charleston The tour was sponsored by the York county farm bureau and York chamber of commerce Walter Tolman and Newton Gaines of the state agricultural college attended.

Chilean Woman Warned of Wooly West; But in Lincoln She Finds Nice People, Peculiar Customs

Dr Tegualda Ponce Vargas, Chilean surgeon who will take work in the University of Nebraska's new graduate school for social work this year, arrived on the campus with mingled feelings of vague uncertainty and joyful anticipation As this is her first visit to a foreign country she was apprehensive of the possibility of becoming home-sick, altho she quickly added, "I do not think so I am sure that I will be much too busy and too interested in seeing things to have time to think of home

"I was in New York City last month for a few days and when the people there found that I was going to Lincoln where I would enroll as a student of the university they asked me why I would consider going clear out to Nebraska," Dr. Ponce stated "A few of them tried to tell me of the many cowboys I would encounter and some even mentioned that here I wouldn't even find a theater

"In spite of their remarks my enthusiasm for the middle west was none the less sincere and now that I am here in Nebraska and at the university I am sure that I shall never regret my coming," the Chilean woman doctor declared Dr. Ponce is sure that she will like her new home—Carrie Belle Raymond Hall, the institution and its people.

Food Puzzling.

"Everyone is so friendly and nice," she said. "But there is one thing that is difficult for me to become accustomed to and that is the food and the time of eating. Back in Chile we begin the day with a light lunch of coffee and toast at eight or nine in the morning, with breakfast, one of the principal meals of the day being served at noon. Then at four we all have our coffee and rolls and at 9 o'clock in the evening another dinner I find it hard to eat at 6, since I am not at all hungry at this hour.

Doctor Ponce is on the staff of one of the large hospitals at Valparaiso and also teaches classes at the Van Buren school of nursing. She will attend the university as an exchange student on an international fellowship made possible by the institute of international education.

TRUCKERS MAY QUOTE RATES FOR MINISTERS

Law Permits Special Tariffs or Free Hauls, Says Little.

At the railway commission offices prompt and emphatic denial was entered Wednesday to the charge of ministers that that body is requiring truckers to abandon special rates for transfer of household goods, common at this time of the year following reassignment of pastorates by the various church conferences. The complaint was that the truckers were helpless to continue a custom reported to be rather general in the past whereby the operator made a special rate for ministers where loads could be so arranged that by making a circuit routing the trucks would not have to return empty from any point.

The fact is that the truckers can haul household goods for the ministers free or for any percentage of the regular rate that they choose to quote. The law specifically permits this, and inquiring truckers have been so informed. Director Little of the transportation bureau of the commission set out the law and the position of the commission in a recent letter to George B. Fergus of the Fergus Transfer company of Hastings, who had asked concerning an emergency schedule of rates for moving household goods for ministers. After calling attention to the fact that the rate for household goods as fixed in the tariff were prescribed to all shippers of household goods regardless of their occupation, he wrote:

"However, you should also understand that under the terms of Chapter 75-708 of the Revised Statutes, 1929, either railroad or common truck carriers are authorized to transport freight for the state, county or town governments and for charitable purposes, either free or at reduced rates You understand that the carrier has the right to transport the household goods of ministers either free or at less than the tariff rates, but the railway commission has no right to compel carriers to transport such shipments for less than reasonable rates

"You should also understand, however, that you must treat all ministers alike with respect to any free or reduced rates which you may offer in connection with moving ministers. You would have no right to move one minister free, charge another 20 percent of the regular tariff, another 50 percent of the tariff and another 80 percent of the tariff In other words, to avoid unlawful discrimination, you should apply the same basis of rates to all of them You can haul all ministers for nothing if you choose or you could haul all ministers at 20 or some other percentage of the tariff rates but you must not apply different rate bases for these shipments."

CITY HALL NEWS.

The zone board of appeals will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday to consider the following applications: Dr. L. M. McCoy, for change from apartment to local business at 922 So. 13th to permit a package food store and doctor's office combined, temporary permit for such usage expiring Sept. 19; J. P. Scheidt, for garage setback, 52 feet instead of 60 from the front line at 1445 So. 6th; L. N. Waechter, from residence to local business at 900 Adams, to permit work shop for repair of air conditioning compressors and refrigeration machinery; J. Jay Marx, attorney for Thomas Sayles, one of the owners of the property at 2106 M, asking for industrial or commercial classification for purpose of sale, commercial classification next door and industrial across the street; H. C. Bailey, for porch enlargement, involving setback, at 2718 Hitchcock.

But 11 registration customers called at the city clerk's office Tuesday night, 7 to 9. Of this number 7 were new and four were address changes Of the 7, four registered as republicans and three as democrats The day registration run for the school bond election Sept. 27 is averaging from 15 to 20 Most patrons are from the Northeast section where it is proposed to locate the new high school if bonds are approved and federal grant is forthcoming

Friday morning construction of a new road to the Pioneers park golf club house will be under way. The present road, entering from Van Dorn, is to be abandoned in favor of a new road, entering to the east of the present entrance The new road will follow thru on top of the hill, this for scenic purposes and also for better drainage. When the grade is completed crushed rock may be applied

Gutter ruffles along P street 7th to 8th 9th to 10th and 11th to 12th north side, are being eliminated by the paving repair department New base course and new topping of asphalt are involved These wrinkles and holes at the curb have resulted from long usage—the tearing in of cars in summer on a soft surface L. J. Seacrest paving repair superintendent, said Wednesday that he believes he has a solution He is running the binder course a little higher with less surface thickness at the curb He believes that wheels will not settle so much With the curb gutters in rumpled state it has been difficult to properly clean them and at flushing time water has occupied the depressions to the annoyance of car drivers, this also being true after rain.

TO PRAY IN ABBEY.

LONDON. (AP. Westminster Abbey will be open from 8 a. m Thursday until 8 a. m. Sunday for continuous intercession and silent prayers for peaceful solution of the European crisis.

THE TRUTH ABOUT
STOMACH ULCERS
Due to Gastric Hyperacidity
FREE BOOKLET on simple home treatment. Hundreds report they were saved from expensive operations Learn all about this inexpensive home treatment Pain relieved promptly No rigid or liquid diet. Write Omaha Van Company, 650 Keeline Bldg. Omaha, Nebr.—Adv.

VALUE OF BOATS INCREASES

Bikes, Tricycles Also Up in State Valuations.

Boats, bicycles, tricycles, velocipedes are being favored as means of transportation over old dobbin, according to figures released Wednesday by State Tax Commissioner Smith.

Lancaster county alone accounted for a great deal of the increase in the value of water craft assessed her share alone being $49,250. This, Smith believed was because river work firms have stored considerable equipment here.

Total value of farm machinery other than the motorized types has dropped from $16,311,645 last year to $14,883,487 this year. This drop can also be noted in the valuation of the horses in the state As the old equipment becomes outmoded it is discarded and is not replaced and horses give way to tractors.

Total value of water craft in the state this year was $85,865 and last year it was $20,986. Bikes, tricycles and velocipedes rose in number from 5,060 to 5,714 and in value from $41,668 to $46,203.

STATE LIBRARY MEETING

Fremont Host to Convention Oct. 6 and 7.

FREMONT, Neb. (UP). The annual convention of the Nebraska Library association will be held here Oct 6 and 7, according to Miss Catherine Beal of Omaha, president. Dr. Milton J. Ferguson of Brooklyn, president of the American Library association, and Edith Gantt, specialist in public libraries division of library service in Washington, will appear on the program.

UNION CLASSES OPEN.

Classes started at Union college Wednesday morning with registration still incomplete. No figures were available, according to the registrar's office, but indications were that registration would exceed last year's.

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We cordially invite you tomorrow to witness our classic fashions for fall 1938.

Speaking of Fashion from the shoulders up
This season, with the entrancing new up-do coiffures, the importance of millinery fashions is more outstanding than ever before. Choose from a lovely collection by G. Howard Hodge—Milgrim — Shirley Lea. wear it knowing you are correctly hatted—in the very peak of fashion.

Bringing you the shoe genius of America
La Valle—Peacock—Flatterer—three exclusive lines—unexcelled in the world of fashion—perfect in their comfortable, graceful fit. Every pattern carefully selected to complement your costume—and your foot.

And accessories to complete your costume
It has long been our creed to always stress the truism: "the completed costume is only as perfect as its component parts." Our fashion trained organization will help you in the selection of the right handbag—gloves—hosiery—blouse or costume jewelry.

DISPOSAL OF TWO FUNDS WORRYING NATION'S CAPITAL

Roosevelt Expected to Give U. S. $100,000; Holmes Leaves Bequest.

By Joseph Alsop, Robert Kintner.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

WASHINGTON.—For Adolf Hitler, playing with the notion of plunging the world into war, there is an agreeable lesson in two controversies now plaguing Washington. Both concern sums of money offered to the state by private individuals. Oddly enough, the argument is not whether the funds shall be used to buy cannons or surplus fats, but to which learned purpose they shall be dedicated.

When half the peoples of the west seem bent on destroying the stored up riches of their culture, it is pleasant to think that there are still men who only wish to add to that glorious store.

Presidential Papers.

The funds in question are somewhat different in origin. One is the $100,000, or thereabouts, paid the president for publication of the record of his press conferences and the notes to his state papers. And the other is the personal fortune of Oliver Wendell Holmes, which, as the last action of a noble life, he left to the country he loved.

Last winter, the president promised his money would be used for some useful public end. Since then, no more has been heard of the matter, except the jibes of the republicans, who are apparently willing to think the president of the United States is capable of pocketing cash he has said he wouldn't pocket.

Nevertheless, several suggestions have been carefully considered. The one which would seem most likely to catch the presidential fancy is to use the fund to establish a repository for his predecessors', his own and his successor's private and official documents. It would be used to preserve and make them available to students.

Moreover, there is a crying need for some such repository. Each president leaves the white house with all the strange loot of his term of office, from amateur statues of himself in saint's costume to handsome presents from foreign governments. He also takes his papers. History can stand the loss of the bric-a-brac, but the papers of any president of the United States are vital fragments in the mosaic of his times. Without them, the story of his term of service must always remain incomplete.

As the suggestion has been made, the president would apply to congress to have his money set aside for the repository, along with such additional provisions as might be necessary. The storehouse might be located at one of the national shrines, like Monticello, or it might be thought more convenient to scholars merely to establish a branch of the congressional library or the national archives. The important thing would be to establish a precedent, by which all presidential papers would eventually find their way to the proposed storehouse.

Holmes Memorial.

The president's money has occasioned no great excitements. Justice Holmes' bequest, however, has started a feud between the congressional library and a group of Holmes' admirers in the executive branch.

The bequest consists of Holmes' Washington house, where he lived out his great years among his books, and some $240,000 additional. The congressional library, always in need of money, wants to use the whole bequest as a trust fund with which to buy new volumes on the law. So far, the Holmes' admirers, who are led by a group of his former secretaries, have blocked the library's attempt.

These men have known the savor of Holmes' personality, and to them it is inconceivable that he should leave no tangible memorial behind. They would like to preserve his home as a shrine, and to endow it as a haven for young students of government, who might live there cheaply, in the same rooms which housed the best man of his age. Curiously enough, considerable venom has been engendered between the proponents of the two schemes, yet there is something wonderfully reassuring in the thought that, in days like these, venom can be engendered in such fashion.

Dentistry Lags in Europe, Due Partly to Government Programs, Dr. B. L. Hooper Finds on Tour

"I'm mighty glad to be home," was Dr. B. L. Hooper's sole comment on political conditions in Europe on his return Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hooper and their daughter, Jean, spent two months in Scandinavia, Germany, Switzerland, northern Italy, France and the British Isles. The immediate occasion of their journey was an invitation to the doctor to speak before the American Dental society of Europe, at its meeting in Stockholm. He discussed "Immediate Denture Technique," of whose general procedure he was the originator. Dr. Hooper is vice president of the American Full Denture society and past president of the National Society of Dental Prosthetists, besides teaching at the University of Nebraska dental college and conducting private practice. In his audience at Stockholm were not only outstanding dentists from all Europe, but several from Asia, South Africa and South America.

"European dentistry is far behind American," said Dr. Hooper. "For one thing, the people aren't so interested in the matter as our people are. The big difficulty, tho, is that governments have stepped in and regulated the citizens' life and conduct even to the point of overseeing his dentistry. They haven't consulted the profession sufficiently to make their planned procedures what they should be and to insure people getting the treatment they really need. At the same time the dentists' hands are tied. Only the very wealthy, thru political influence as well as money, can be sure of getting proper and adequate treatment.

"I was interested to notice that the professional cards of dentists in Europe carry all their connections, especially names of American colleges where they may have studied. This indicates to me that the circumstance of American training has its influence. At the same time the profession has taken a step backward, or been pushed back by governments. In England, for instance, a law passed in 1925 barred American dentists from setting up practice there, and today there are only nine American trained practitioners in London. They are all kept busy, having many Americans on their books, both tourists and residents abroad."

BUS DRIVER HIT BY CAR

Leslie Reigle Escapes With Minor Injuries.

Leslie Reigle, 37, bus driver living at 4744 Knox, escaped with a cut right hand and bruised right leg Tuesday afternoon when hit by an automobile. Reigle was running east across the street from the Lincoln Traction company office on Ninth street between K and L, when he was struck by a car driven by J. W. Fristoe, 1037 H. He was treated at the company office by Dr. George H. Walker. The accident occurred at 2 p. m.

ASKS TIME ON DEBTS.

Amended petition of Lee E. Plumer, Otoe county farm debtor, for composition or extension under the bankruptcy act, was filed Tuesday in federal court. Debtor lists assets of $80,095, including $70,000 of real estate and $8,000 representing farm stock and implements. Debts are shown as $47,346.40 of which $12,116.40 are unsecured. Unsecured creditors and amounts due them: Federal Farm Mortgage corporation, Omaha, $4,666.40; Lydia M. Plumer, Nebraska City, $7,000; Luther N. Boss, Syracuse, $450. The Federal Land Bank of Omaha is a secured creditor on two mortgages, $25,000 and $10,000. Unpaid real estate taxes amount to $230.

BREAKS HIP IN FALL.

Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, 3419 J, suffered fractures to her left hip early Tuesday evening, when she slipped and fell on a freshly waxed floor during the progress of an auction sale at 1922 Pawnee. She was taken to Lincoln General hospital by ambulance where it was reported her hip was broken in two places. Attendants said she was resting comfortably early Wednesday morning.

CHURCH DINNER.

A church night dinner was held Tuesday evening at the Tabernacle Christian church with about 135 members attending. Newly elected department heads were introduced and each outlined his schedule of activities for the coming year. Those who spoke were: A. W. Andrews, finance; B. B. Dawson, worship; Gus Pedersen, family visitation; Ward C. Betzer, evangelism; Frank Henline, religious education, and Rev. Russell M. Bythewood spoke for R. C. Stednitz, chairman of board of deacons, who was unable to attend.

FAIR AT MITCHELL.

MITCHELL, Neb.—The 48th annual Scottsbluff county fair opened here Wednesday and continues thru Saturday. Gov. Cochran will attend Friday afternoon. Parimutuel racing will be held each afternoon. Entertainment between races and each night will be furnished by 50 radio, stage and screen figures. Thursday afternoon 20 boys will scramble in an effort to halter 10 calves. Winners will be given the calves, but must agree to exhibit them at the 1939 fair.

LANDON SUGGESTS CHANGE

G. O. P. Should Not Discriminate Against South.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP). Alfred M. Landon, republican presidential nominee in 1936, suggested in an address here that the republican party abandon policies discriminatory to the south, and said the democratic party no longer wants "thinkers" within its ranks. "If a questioning democrat does any thinking for himself, he is to be purged," Landon said.

"If he has any ideas of his own, the white house group believes the democratic party would be better off without him."

Landon spoke in a city park Tuesday night following the biennial republican convention.

He urged democrats to vote the republican ticket in November elections "as a protest against one-man, one-party government," and said it was evident that the republican party must discontinue policies "which discriminated against southern states." He did not outline what those policies were.

SALEM MAN FINED.

FALLS CITY, (AP). County Judge Durfee fined Norma Wickham of Salem $10 and costs on each of two complaints charging handling of cream and butterfat in a place not meeting state qualifications. B. J. Gagnon, inspector for the state department of agriculture and inspection filed the complaints.

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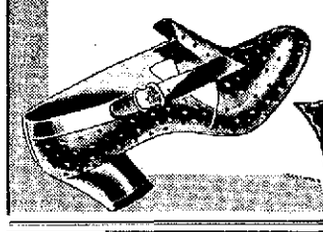
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. . . a side-buckle stepin, of smooth calfskin . . . well-perforated! This and many more just arrived. Choose from the large selection!

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Enchanting! Sturdy! Practical!



Skunk Boleros

For Daytime and Evening Wear!

$69

Add the touch of elegance to sport, afternoon and evening frocks! Skunk adapts itself beautifully to the 18 inch boleros with ¾ sleeves . . . it's dark color adds chic contrast and flattery! For sturdiness and practicality, your new fur bolero must be of Skunk!

Other Fur Boleros $49 to $129

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CLOTHCRAFT IMPERIAL SUITS



Have that QUALITY that will please You!



$25

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The Imperial fabric, luxurious EARL-GLO Rayon lining and CLOTHCRAFT tailoring, truly make a "Quality" combination.

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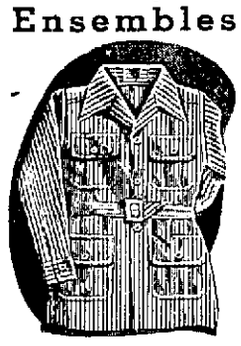
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• Now every Holeproof style which calls for rayon is made with this latest marvel of Du Pont research—Cordura, a new yarn proved more than 50% stronger. Increases durability, in the body of the sock, 25% to 150% by test! This extra value yours at no extra cost in the colorful new socks we are showing

Holeproof Pareez—the socks with garter attached 50c
Holeproof Fancies—regular length and sleek socks 35c

GIVEN!
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For all major colleges in the United States.
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Bush Jackets and Slacks Both For
6.90



For school or general wear! Heavy corduroy in solid colors of green, blue, brown, gray or maroon. Slacks in pleated styles with belts. Jackets as illustrated.

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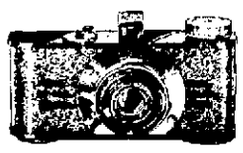
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What more need be said for a Sweater!



2.95 to 6.50

McGregor Sweaters are "tops" in style and value! New coat styles, new slip-over styles . . . the famous "Cambridge" and "Yorkshire" and other popular patterns.

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Argus Candid Cameras

With Focusing Mount $15
New Model C . . . 3.5 lens, Built-in Range Finder $25

Argus Candid Camera . . . 12.50

Now you can take clear, supposed shots night or day; natural color; action; distance when and where you see it and project it on the screen at trifling cost . . . so that the memory of your school days can last forever!

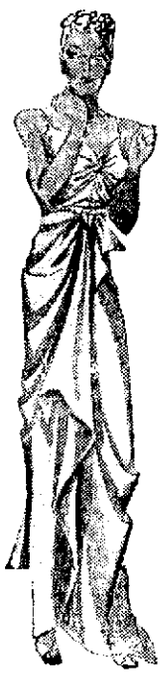
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An Invitation . . .
for you to attend the annual
Fall Opening Display Night
Wednesday, Sept, 14th
Windows unveiled at 7:30 p. m.

Styles are in the romantic mood . . . alluring feminine fashions reminiscent of our Victorian Grandmothers are portrayed in clothes that are unmistakably todays! It is to be a season of great ornamentation and elegance. You'll see yourself more charming than ever in the 1938-39 authentic version set forth in our windows!



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Major Triumphs for Fall!

Exclusive patterns and colors in Giana crepe of Enka Rayon. Swedish prints, monotone prints, pin dots and paisley effects. All are Luxable and are ideal for back-to-school and street dresses. Novel button, zipper and scarf trimmings. Sizes 12 to 44.

5.95

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor.

Duralace . . .
in Kantrun fabric by Glorigold
A stocking for durable wear in most fashionable shades!

1.15 3 prs. 3.30

Ideal for school, business or general daytime wear. Of fine web-like net with lockstitch construction that positively will not run.

Newest Colors Include . . .
• Pecan • Goldenrod
• Pumpkin • Maple Sugar



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GOLD'S . . . Street Floor.

Save on Men's and Women's Tailor-made and Handmade
Sale! Handkerchiefs ⅓ to ½ Off

It's a grand opportunity to lay in a supply for school, for street and for dress up needs. Many foresighted shoppers will anticipate their Christmas Handkerchief Gift Needs now and save during this special offer!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Parker Fountain Pens
2.75 to 7.50
Lifetime Pens 8.75 to $10
These Pens carry 102% more ink than any other pen of its size! Your choice of 4 popular sizes.
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Dr. West Regular 50c Tooth Brushes
33c Waterproof!
50c Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic Tooth Brushes
3 for $1
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5-Day Underarm Pads
Stop Underarm Perspiration and Its Odor . . . 50 Pads 55c

Imagine! Dainty pads saturated with a gentle lotion that stops perspiration and its odor, often more than five days. Easy on your clothes because it doesn't harm the pads. One pad does both underarms.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

September Silver Festival
Featuring 1847 Rogers Bros.
Open Stock!



Sale extended until Sept. 24!

48 PIECES . . . Service for 6. Open stock price including 3.25 Chest 60.00. Sale Price . . . 39.95
92 PIECE . . . Service for 8 Open stock price including 3.25 chest 75.20. Sale Price . . . 49.95
70 PIECE . . . Service for 12 Open stock price including 3.25 chest 105.00. Sale Price . . . 69.95

Choice of Eight Beautiful Patterns

Each Set in a Solid Walnut Prevent-Tarnish Chest!

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

MERE MENTION

Frey & Frey for Flowers.—Adv.

The employes section of division D of the community chest held its first meeting Wednesday to make plans for the coming campaign.

Garden produce, used cars, pianos, etc., will sell quickly for cash thru the want ads—40c buys an ad in both The Journal and the Star. B3333, B1234.—Adv.

The state purchasing agent Wednesday took bids on 12,100 snow fence posts and 90,000 lineal feet of slatted snow fence, about nine carloads. The agent also took bids on 6,000 road side sign posts. The material was for the highway department.

Woodward L. Davis of Alvo pleaded not guilty in municipal court Wednesday to a charge of drunken driving. Bond was fixed at $200 and trial set for Sept. 23. Davis was arrested Tuesday morning near Lincoln by a state highway patrolman.

The Nebraska High School Press association will hold its eleventh annual convention in Lincoln Oct. 7 and 8 at the University of Nebraska. W. Emerson Reck, director of the school of journalism at Midland college, Fremont, is featured on the program.

A larger body of water is coming down the Platte valley than has in several years, Chief Willis of the state irrigation bureau said Wednesday, with the crest of the flood from the South Platte joining with the flow of the North Platte at North Platte. The south branch crest of 4,700 second feet joined with the 3,000 second feet flow of the north branch Tuesday. The result will be washed out diversion dams along the river from North Platte down.

Executive Vice President Flynn, of the Burlington, who came to Lincoln for a brief routine business visit Wednesday smiled and shook his head when asked for comment on the railroad wage situation. "I can't tell you any more than you get from your press associations," he said. Mr. Flynn, who was accompanied by F. R. Mullen of Omaha, general manager of lines west, visited the Havelock shops and the round house and started back for Chicago in the afternoon. He said that at present no further developments in the Lincoln terminal are contemplated. The present Havelock shops program, he said, will continue on a 15 day basis until February. No program beyond that has been planned.

The Farmers Union Elevator association of Nora sent Wednesday to the railway commission a copy of a resolution recently passed protesting against the Rock Island being permitted to abandon the line to Nelson. This being a matter for the interstate commerce commission, a copy is being sent that body, and also the railway company. The state commission was urged to "go to bat" for the interests of the Nora community. It has already arranged to have Atty. Vail at the hearing in Washington Sept. 28, on the railroad's application. The resolution sets out that abandonment of the only railway service available would render the association's $25,000 plant comparatively useless and worthless. It serves 100 members and has 300 patrons, whose interests would be damaged by abandonment, the resolution sets out. It also says the service now rendered is a needed and vital one, and that the railway company has lost little on comparison to the farmers and farm agencies because of the drouth.

Landy Clark Co. sells paint. Adv.

OUTBREAKS IN SUDETEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Sudeten party. It was understood that the government would welcome a Sudeten committee to Prague, and that it was ready to ameliorate the state of martial law in certain parts of the Sudeten country provided that peace and order were restored and maintained.

But any such concession, it was said, would have to be understood clearly to be the result of negotiation.

BERLIN. (UP). Minister of Propaganda Goebbels told Berlin editors and correspondents to hold themselves in readiness in case of quick decision in the next few days.

BRUSSELS. (UP). An emergency cabinet council was summoned to discuss the crisis.

Peace Efforts Fail.

By Associated Press.

Efforts to solve the bitter dispute over the Sudeten Germans' demand for self-rule broke down completely when the Sudetens' negotiating committee was dissolved.

Sudeten leader Henlein told the British Runciman mediation mission that in view of disorders in Czechoslovakia he felt the proper atmosphere for negotiations no longer existed.

France was reported to have completed plans for speedy mobilization of 2,000,000 more men in case a new grave turn in the crisis makes it necessary.

The German government remained silent on the latest developments in Czechoslovakia. Chancellor Hitler left his Bavarian retreat near Berchtesgaden for a conference with Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop at Munich.

Germans generally expected Hitler to make some move, if only a public statement, in view of his defiant warnings in his Nurnberg speech.

The German press railed angrily at the Prague government for the stern measures it took to suppress disorders, in which at least 12 were killed, following Hitler's Nurnberg speech Monday night, and declared: "No one can imagine that Sudeten Germans are inclined to remain in such a state."

King George prepared to return to London from Balmoral, Scotland, as the British cabinet met in its second emergency session in three days.

TOKYO. (UP). A foreign office spokesman alleged that the communist international, which has its headquarters in Moscow, was "pulling the strings" in Czechoslovakia in an effort to prevent a peaceful settlement of the minorities crisis.

"Japan is prepared as ever to join forces with Germany and Italy to fight against red operations in accordance with the spirit of their anti-communist international agreement," the spokesman continued.

EGER, Czechoslovakia. (Copyright by UP). Ernst Kundt, chief negotiator for the Sudeten Germans with the Czechoslovakian government, said: "The next few hours will decide whether it is to be peace or war." Soon after the leader of the Sudeten Germans who long for incorporation with the nazi reich made that statement to the U. P. correspondent, he left for Prague by automobile where, he said, he would hold himself "in readiness to do anything I can in behalf of the Sudeten-German party."

PRAGUE. (AP). The Czechoslovak government commandeered Prague city motor buses to rush new troops in the Sudeten German area and thus strengthen martial law and halt further disorders there. A government source emphasized there was no special troop movements toward the tense Czechoslovak-German frontier but said the motorized units were reinforcing soldiers and civil authorities in eight Sudeten German districts where 12 were killed and many injured in clashes following Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg attack on Czechoslovakia Monday.

ASK BOUNDARIES RESTORED

(Continued from Page 1.)

selves jobs with big salaries as superintendents, altho they had no training, and were allegedly not qualified for such jobs.

The petition further asserts that Craven insisted that no person related by blood or marriage to the directors be appointed or hired as employes or agents of the district, while the majority of the board contended that it was proper to hire their relatives and pay them out of the public funds and proceeded to do so on an extensive scale.

Craven insisted, the petition says, on a monthly financial statement so that the board might know precisely what money was being received, its sources and the purpose for which it was received.

Craven further objected to directors holding salaried positions in the district or being engaged in a business from which they could draw financial profit out of the district. The petition alleges that 6 of the 10 directors built up a political machine which voted together because each had a personal financial interest in the district that conflicted with the official duties of each.

It says A. P. Fitzsimmons drew a salary of $150 a month, his daughter $100 as a stenographer, and kept the money in a Johnson county bank in which Fitzsimmons and his son-in-law owned a majority of the stock. George W. Kline drew a salary of $60 per month as secretary and also drew, the petition says, $150 as manager of project No. 2.

It is also claimed that Mrs. Belle Betz, a director, operated an electrical appliance store and sold appliances to the customers of the district; that H. A. Steinhauer had two sons on the payroll; that C. H. Gustafson was on the payroll at a substantial salary, and Joe Rudolph was drawing $150 a month as superintendent of project No. 2. The petition claims that Kline and Fitzsimmons controlled six out of ten members of the board.

Constitutionality of bill No. 529 passed by the 1927 legislature, under which the proceedings was brought, is attacked. It is contended that this statute is void, because it attempts to delegate legislative power and authority to three-fifths of a board of directors of a power district and the department of roads and irrigation, an administrative body, in violation of the constitution which vests all legislative power in the legislature. It is further contended, among other things, that the statute is void because it attempts to delegate legislative power and authority to individuals.

HEARS HANSEN PLEA

(Continued from Page 1.)

down her checks, she told the board her husband had always been a gentleman in the home and an indulgent father. Two daughters, Mrs. Louise Warren and Mrs. Elizabeth Stump, also made earnest pleas in behalf of their father.

Hansen had been prominent in church work and at one time had been superintendent of the Sunday school of his church for years they said.

In trying to get before the board Hansen had incurred the displeasure of Parole Officer Knacher when he referred to a petition of 700 names that his friends wanted to circulate, and when he complained of being a political football after his years of service to the democratic party.

Hansen cashed a $25 check at Miller & Paine's. His alibi was that he had received the check in a poker game.

Ralph Asendorf, serving a two year term for breaking and entering, asked clemency. He and Dave Young broke into a woman's home to ransack the house. Asendorf's father was one of the arresting officers. Sheriff Gates and Co. Atty. Falloon do not oppose clemency, but Judge Falloon protests on the grounds that the 28 year old man had previously given officers a great deal of trouble.

Seward Boy Held.

Dennis Jorgensen, 16, Seward boy who stole the car of Ernest Sieck, Garland, will not be freed from the industrial school at Kearney, even tho his record is good and he has served 17 months. Sieck and August Beckman, Garland, were on hand to protest. They claim the boy drove the car to Omaha, Idaho and Missouri where he was caught. The youth also wrote checks, signing Sieck's name. Sieck claimed the youth's family had agreed to repay the damage but he says they haven't. The board felt that any agreement made should be kept.

Other cases heard were:

Penitentiary Paroles.

Thomas Cottrell, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1 to 10 years, Oct. 1, 1935.

Elmer Brothwell, Hooker, grand larceny, 1 to 2 years, Aug. 31, 1937.

Commutations.

Frank Martin, Dodge, attempted bank robbery, 10 years, Dec. 12, 1933.

Anton Houdek, Cuming, obtaining money under false pretenses, 5 years, Nov. 23, 1935.

Reformatory Paroles.

Albert Craig, Hooker, grand larceny, 1 to 2 years, Aug. 31, 1937.

Patsey Johnson, Boyd, forgery, 2 to 5 years, Dec. 14, 1936.

Edward Young, Sarpy, breaking and entering, 2 to 10 years, Nov. 10, 1933.

J. R. Barles, Custer, disposing of mortgaged property, 1 to 2 years, Sept. 13, 1937.

William Owen, Douglas, forgery, 1 to 3 years, Aug. 9, 1937.

Joseph Keegan, Red Willow, breaking and entering, 1 to 2 years, Aug. 16, 1937.

HOME OWNED 64 YEARS

HARLEY DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

DEEP CUT PRICES

.60	Zilatone Tablets	39c
1.00	Rinex for Hay Fever	64c
1.15	Swamproot only	79c
.50	Yeast Foam Tablets	31c
.30	Resinol Soap	19c
.35	HISTORY PAPER 500 sheets	27c
.35	Prang Water Colors 4 colors	29c
.65	Wyeth Sage & Sulphur Compound	49c
.60	Pape's Diapepsin Tablets	37c
.50	Revelation Tooth Powder	37c
.10	Shinola Shoe Polish	7c
.50	Pulvex Flea Powder	39c

We Deliver Free—Day or Night

Mrs. Harold Strotz Dies of Asphyxiation



Four hours of resuscitation efforts failed to revive Mrs. Strotz, wife of Chicago sportsman and mother of Jay Gould, found unconscious in a gas filled New York room. Police reported five gas jets on.

GEORGIANS POUR OUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

opponents in incomplete returns.

Voters Tuesday showed a general tendency to renominate present house members, but South Carolina was an exception. Representative Taylor was defeated by Butler B. Hare and Representative Mahon by Joseph R. Bryson in democratic runoffs.

South Carolina also supplied the most dramatic election incident of the day, when national guardsmen under instructions from Gov. Olin D. Johnston took possession of Charleston county ballot boxes.

Asked For Troops.

Wyndham M. Manning, apparently beaten for the democratic gubernatorial nomination by Mayor Burnet R. Maybank of Charleston, had asked for the troops because of reported "irregularities."

In New Hampshire, John L. Sullivan had no opposition for the democratic nomination for governor. Gov. Francis P. Murphy, wealthy industrialist, won over Atty. Gen. Thomas P. Cheney.

Representative W. Tobey defeated two rivals in New Hampshire's republican senatorial race.

Across the state line in Vermont, Gov. George D. Aiken, republican, won renomination by a wide margin. Democratic aspirants to Vermont's state and national offices had no opposition.

Michigan republicans called on former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald to battle Frank Murphy, democratic incumbent, for the governorship in November. Murphy was unopposed in the primary.

Partial returns from Colorado gave Gov. Teller Ammons, democrat, better than a long lead over George J. Knapp. Archibald A. Lee and Ralph L. Carr had no contests for the republican senatoral and gubernatorial nominations, respectively.

Other republican senatorial nominees in the west were: Utah, Dr. Franklin S. Harris, president of Brigham Young university; Washington, Ewing D. Colvin, Seattle attorney, and Arizona, Burt L. Clingan, unopposed.

A four man contest for Arizona's democratic gubernatorial nomination developed into a tight race, with State Senator R. T. Jones and Secretary of State James H. Kerby out in front. Jerrie W. Lee had no opposition for the republican nomination.

MRS. SARAH BARKER DIES

Mrss. Sarah E. Barker, 88, died late Tuesday at Hickman, her home for the past 50 years. She leaves two adopted children, E. C. Barker of Hickman and Mrs. Henry Frohn of Martel; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Thursday at Brockemas, Hickman, Rev. J. H. Thaden officiating. Burial in Centerville.

NO JOB, HURLS BRICK.

LEBANON, Neb. (UP). Ivan Page, WPA worker, was angered by the suggestion of the county assistance director that he "go to the poorhouse" because no jobs were available. He threw a brick thru the plate glass window of the First National bank. A jury is considering the incident.

PHILLIPS DELAYS TRIP TO AMERICA

Ambassador to Rome Stays to Watch Heightening Crisis.

ROME. (AP). U. S. Ambassador William Phillips postponed a trip home for the second time in order to watch what Italians considered the heightening European crisis. Phillips had planned to sail Thursday but cancelled his passage, as he previously had done Aug. 30, because of his key post as official United States observer at the Rome end of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Virginio Gayda, the authoritative fascist writer who frequently reflects the views of Premier Mussolini, wrote that the possibility for a peaceful solution of the Czechoslovak "conflict" had been narrowed further in "spiritual as well as material" aspects.

Gayda declared that the stiffening of Prague's attitude, as evidenced in rejection of a Sudeten ultimatum demanding revocation of martial law in troubled areas, was "becoming provocative."

"It is evident," Gayda wrote in the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia, "that the governments of Paris and London have not yet made Prague understand the gravity of the situation or else they directly are hoping to aggravate it by drawing consequences which we refrain from defining.

"But, notwithstanding the gravity of the moment, we do not yet want to despair of the possibility of settlement."

400 DRIVERS STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

trucks on all highways leading into Lincoln to tighten the lines against local operators who are opposing the 13 state contract signed recently by the union in Chicago.

Most retail and intra-city commercial deliveries were continuing, but several firms reported their drivers, all union men, had walked out in sympathy with the over-the-road teamsters. Volume of truck business within the city fell off sharply, because of the general uncertainty. A few farmers transporting livestock were stopped but allowed to deliver their loads. Lee Jeffreys, business agent of the general drivers union, in an earlier statement promised protection to incoming shipments but requested livestock and produce haulers not to pick up any freight here.

"We're going to strike until the operators are willing to go along with the program for a uniform wage scale thruout the midwestern states," Jeffreys said. "In Tuesday's meeting they refused to make any substantial offer. They just wanted to renew the old contract."

Policemen were placed on 12 hour shifts Tuesday night, and all leaves and vacations were cancelled by Chief Anderson for the duration of the strike.

"We anticipate no difficulty from the labor unrest," Anderson said, "but we intend to be prepared to cope with any situation."

Confer at Omaha.

OMAHA. (UP). Representatives of the Nebraska Commercial Truckers association and of the General Drivers' union went into conference Wednesday afternoon to attempt to reach a basis for settlement of the tieup of the Nebraska over-the-road trucking industry. While both sides were loath to talk for publication, neither seemed sanguine that an early agreement will be reached.

The conference was arranged after L. L. Wade, president of the Operators association, sent a letter to the local union stating the operators had always been ready to negotiate. The letter was for the purpose of clearing up an impression that had gained currency that the operators had refused to resume negotiations, Wade explained.

The unions hold an "ace in hole," in that they could extend the tieup to include all city trucks which have not signed the 11 state agreement. So far no effort had been made to stop operations of city-wide truckers, except van lines and other heavy hauling concerns.

Railroads are reaping a harvest as result of the strike. For a week shippers, fearing a truck strike, have been sending their shipments by rail.

STOCKS TUMBLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

again Wednesday on reports of increased political tension in Europe. After an early drop of more than two cents a bushel, the market rallied as much as 5¼ cents, with December wheat reaching a top of 68¾; or more than seven cents above its recent five year low level.

Wheat closed, however, with net gains for the day ranging from ⅞@1⅝c a bushel, September 66⅞@66¾c, December 67½@67⅝c. Heavy profit taking caused the reaction of more than a cent from the day's highs.

Lincoln cash wheat advanced 1c to 58c for No. 1. Cash corn was also ahead 1c at 45c for white and 43c for yellow.

GET 75 PERCENT CROP

(Continued from Page 1.)

exceeding last year and the ten year average. Estimate of wild hay is also the same.

Potato estimate was 7,225,000 bushels against 8,165,000 of last year, the yields being 85 compared to 115. Reduction in yields is largely due to insects. Sugar beets are estimated at 1,070,000 tons as against 882,000 tons last year and the bean estimate is 180,000 bags compared to 220,000 bags last year, present prospects being lower than a month ago.

A crop of 477,000 bushels of apples last year is being exceeded this year, the forecast being for 700,000 bushels; peaches increase to 76,000 from 38,000; pears to 58,000 from 43,000 and grapes, 3,200 tons from 1,800 tons.

Despite the reduction of nearly 50 percent in corn in August for Nebraska and South Dakota and heavy declines in the Kansas and Missouri crops, the national situation hasn't shown much change.

With the exception of winter wheat, all important field crops are still expected to give larger yields than the average from 1927-36 period.

Time	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY EVENING				
5:00	R. Heatherton	Easy Aces	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5:15	Music	Mr. Keen	Marion Carley	Jangles
5:30	Blair & Heath	Lone Ranger	Living History	Orchestra
5:45	Freshest Thing	Lone Ranger	Lum and Abner	News
6:00	News	Roy Shields	Gangbusters	One Man's Family
6:15	Mu. Steeplechase	News	Gangbusters	One Man's Family
6:30	Souvenir	George Johnson	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
6:45	Souvenir	Street Reporter	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
7:00	Harry Johnson	Bob Crosby	Meet the Champ	Town Hall
7:15	Novelty Choir	Novelty Choir	Meet the Champ	Town Hall
7:30	George Olsen	George Olsen	Mark Warnow	For Men Only
7:45	George Olsen	George Olsen	Mark Warnow	For Men Only
8:00	News	Wednesday Varieties	Word Game	Kay Kyser
8:15	Outdoor Concert	Wednesday Varieties	Word Game	Kay Kyser
8:30	Melodies	Sky Melodies	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
8:45	Melodies	Sky Melodies	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
9:00	Melodies	Sky Melodies	Count Basie	Amos and Andy
9:15	Enric Madriguera	Enric Madriguera	Prog. from WBBM	Johnny Messner
9:30	Supper Club	Roller Derby	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	Supper Club	Larry Clinton	Prog. from WBBM	Abe Lyman
10:00	Mu. Weather	News	Hal Kemp	Wig Waggin'
10:15	Memories	Harry Johnson	Hal Kemp	Larry Clinton
10:30	Skinny Ennis	Skinny Ennis	Henry King	Gene Pieper
10:45	Skinny Ennis	Skinny Ennis	Henry King	Gene Pieper
11:00	Griff Williams	Griff Williams	Tony Cabot	Orchestra
11:15	Griff Williams	Griff Williams	Tony Cabot	Orchestra
11:30	Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Wayne King
11:45		Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Wayne King
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	M'dnight Rhythms
THURSDAY MORNING				
6:00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
7:00	Musical Clock	News	News	News
7:15	Musical Clock	Kay Carman	Morning Roundup	Melodies
7:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Morning Roundup	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Bachelor Children	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Melody Memories	Cheerful Earful	Coffee Pot
8:15	Traffic Forum	To be announced	Myrt and Marge	Church Hymns
8:30	Chapel Thoughts	Joan Higgins	Hilltop House	Aunt Sally
8:45	Var Program	Waltzes	News	Woman in White
9:00	Buckeye Four	Originalities	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
9:15	Tonic Tunes	Belle West	Scattergood	Lorenzo Jones
9:30	Get Thin	Get Thin	Big Sister	Homemakers
9:45	Gloomchasers	Vienna Ensemble	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
10:00	Gloomchasers	News	Tower Town	Betty and Bob
10:15	Irene Beasley	George Griffin	Weather	The O'Neills
10:30	Green Stamps	Diary Dreams	Helen Trent	Kitty Kelly
10:45	Modern Moods	Modern Moods	Our Gal Sunday	Judy and Jane
11:00	News	Memory Lane	Songs	Eddie Butler
11:15	Happy Gang	Waltz Time	Roy and Lonnie	Vic and Sade
11:30	Denver Darling	Mother-in-law	Dinner Call	Houseboat Hannah
11:45	Joyce Trio	Glenn Darwin	Grandma Travels	Goldbergs
THURSDAY AFTERNOON				
12:00	Chuck Miller	Happy Gilmans	News	Markets
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Markets	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Southern Cruise	Last Dinner Call	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Southern Cruise	Man on Street	Foster May
1:00	News	Army Band	Tommy Watson	Mary Marlin
1:15	Reminiscing	Army Band	Jane Tucker	Ma Perkins
1:30	Ray Block	Rakov Orchestra	Bill Miller	Pepper Young
1:45	Ray Block	Between Bookends	News	Guiding Light
2:00	Music	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
2:15	Midstream	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
2:30	Wilson Angel	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Beautiful Life
2:45	Promenade	Affairs of Anthony	Jamboree	Girl Alone
3:00	Let's Pretend	Top Tunes	Baseball Game	Orchestra
3:15	Let's Pretend	George Johnson	Baseball Game	Top Hatters
3:30	Keyb'rd Concert	Leo Shelley	Baseball Game	Your Family
3:45	To be ann.	Piano Duet	Baseball Game	News
4:00	Dancing Disc	Louise Florea	Baseball Game	Rangers
4:15	Ted Rusing	Tennis Summary	Baseball Game	Dan Harding
4:30	Today	Rhythm School	Baseball Game	Sports
4:45	Doris Rhodes	Dinner Concert	Baseball Game	Nina Dean
5:00	R. Heatherton	Easy Aces	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5:15	Radio Medal	Mr. Keen	Console Moods	Jangles
5:30	Westward Ho.	Cowboy Bill	All Hands on Deck	Orchestra
5:45	Westward Ho	Rhythm & Romance	All Hands on Deck	News
THURSDAY EVENING				
6:00	News	Tommy Ports	Men vs Death	Rudy Vallee Hour
6:15	MBS Birthday	News	Men vs Death	Rudy Vallee Hour
6:30	Master Singers	Master Singers	Story of Song	Rudy Vallee Hour
6:45	Vincent York	Street Reporter	Story of Song	Rudy Vallee Hour
7:00	Harry Johnson	Toronto Symphony	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
7:15	MBS Birthday	Toronto Symphony	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
7:30	MBS Birthday	Toronto Symphony	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
7:45	MBS Birthday	Toronto Symphony	Major Bowes	Good News of 1939
8:00	News	People I've Known	Columbia Workshop	Bing Crosby
8:15	MS Birthday	People I've Known	Columbia Workshop	Bing Crosby
8:30	MBS Birthday	People I've Known	Americans at Work	Bing Crosby
8:45	MBS Birthday	People I've Known	Americans at Work	Bing Crosby
9:00	MBS Birthday	Artists & Melodies	Orvie Allston	Amos and Andy
9:15	Vic Frazer	Eliza Schallert	Screenscoops	Varieties
9:30	MBS Birthday	Roller Derby	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	BMS Birthday	Larry Clinton	Vincent Lopez	Richard Himber
10:00	Mus. Weather	News	Jimmy Joy	Wig Waggin
10:15	Memories	Sports	Jimmy Joy	Clyde McCoy
10:30	Bernie Cummins	Freddie Martin	Ted Weems Orch.	Orchestra
10:45	Jack Little	Freddie Martin	Ted Weems Orch.	Orchestra
11:00	Jimmy Dorsey	Shep Fields	Tony Cabot	Orchestra
11:15	Johnny Long	Shep Fields	Tony Cabot	Orchestra
11:30	Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Otto Thurn Music
11:45		Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Otto Thurn Music
12:00		News	Sign Off	Midnight Rhythm

TODAY'S FEATURES.

WEDNESDAY.

ON KFOR—
7:30 p.m.—George Olsen and his Orch.
8:30 p.m.—Melodies from the Sky, MBS.

ON KOIL—
5:00 p.m.—Easy Aces, comedy team.
8:30 p.m.—NBC Minstrel Show.

ON KFAB—
6.30 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—The Word Game.
10:00 p.m.—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

ON WOW—
6.00 p.m.—One Man's Family.
8:00 p.m.—Kay Kyser.
11:30 p.m.—Wayne King orchestra.

THURSDAY.

ON KFOR—
2:15 p.m.—Squirrel Dodgers.
5:30 p.m.—Westward Ho.
7:15 p.m.—The Mutual network's six hour celebration of its fourth anniversary and a salute to 23 Texas stations which recently joined MBS.

ON KOIL—
5:00 p.m.—Mr. Keen, tracer of Lost Persons.
7:00 p.m.—Toronto Promenade Symphony.
8:00 p.m.—People I Have Known.

ON KFAB—
6:00 p.m.—Men Against Death, dramatizing Walter Reed's battle against yellow fever.
7.00 p.m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Columbia Workshop returns to the air for the fall season with a dramatization of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound."

ON WOW—
6.00 p.m.—Rudy Vallee Hour.
7.00 p.m.—Good News of 1939 with Robert Taylor, Virginia Verrill, Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan.
8.00 p.m.—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns.

TALK OVER RAIL QUESTION

Executive, Shippers, Bondholders Confer.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Railroad executives, shippers and bondholders joined in an effort to solve the roads' financial problems. A conference was called by the United States chamber of commerce to consider the entire subject of transportation, but those in charge said the railroad situation would be the principal topic. The two day sessions will be closed.

Conspiciously absent from the list of topics is the proposed 15 percent rail labor wage reduction, on which unions are now taking a strike vote. Chamber officials said, however, it probably would be considered.

TO DISTRIBUTE SAND.

PARIS. (UP). The prefecture of police announced that it would begin Thursday to distribute sand to apartment buildings. For sand bags and other protective arrangements against air bombs.

PWA AUTHORIZES 3 LARGE SIZED GRANTS

Almost 7 Millions to Massachusetts for Waterworks Project.

WASHINGTON. (AP). PWA dished out a lot of its cash in seven-figure lumps. Approving 69 projects, Administrator Ickes made a $6,984,900 outright grant to Massachusetts on a $15,522,000 waterworks projects in the Boston area. He also authorized $1,845,000 on $4,100,000 of waterworks at Grand Rapids, Mich., and $1,387,588 on $3,083,530 of Youngstown, O., streets.

Sept. 30 is deadline on applications.

Thursday, officials said, PWA would approve a list of 114 projects for Wisconsin totaling $8,512,169 of grants.

Wednesday's list carried authorization of $13,635,583 of grants and $211,000 of loans on projects estimated to cost $30,301,312. It brought the total of federal and non-federal projects to date to 6,022 and the estimated cost of the program to $1,411,277,538.

MAY BE CLIPPER WRECK

Garbled Message Comes From Samoan Island.

MANILA. (AP). A garbled message indicating pieces of wreckage from the Hawaii Clipper had been found in the eastern Philippines prompted government officials to investigate. No authenticated trace of the giant trans-Pacific flying boat has been found since it disappeared July 29 with 15 men on a flight from Guam to Manila.

Postoffice officials said a vague telegram from Malaga, on Samoa island, indicated wreckage of the Clipper had been found west of Samar.

GOERING RECOVERING.

BERLIN. (AP). Field Marshal Goering, No. 2 man of the nazi regime, was reported by his arjutant to be "recovering nicely" at his sumptuous hunting lodge near Berlin.

Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds loose false teeth firmer. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor," (denture breath.) Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.—Adv.

OPINIONS DIFFER ON COMMITTEE RULINGS

Point in Dispute as to Rights of Rail Commission's Experts.

With Rail Commissioner Good in Omaha conferring about livestock rates, Commissioner Bollen campaigning at the county fairs and Commissioner Maupin on a vacation, no indication can be given as to what that body may do about the letter from Chairman Shotwell of the state bar association committee on unauthorized practice of law defining the committee attitude toward practicing before the commission.

Edwin Vail, attorney for the commission, was of the opinion that the committee did not intend to suggest that experts on the staff of the commission should not be permitted to question witnesses in cases before it, but only to say that experts employed by private persons, firms or corporations must bring with them a lawyer eligible to practice to conduct the case, with the experts appearing only in the role of witnesses or advisers to the attorney. Several chambers of commerce and large shippers have rate men of their own and there are several who hold themselves out for hire for general clients.

Before being named as rate expert for the commission J. A. Little appeared before state commissions and the interstate commerce commission for private clients. The federal commission rules permit members of its own staff as well as persons who can pass a prescribed examination, and who are not lawyers, to practice before it, but others must be represented by attorneys. Mr. Little holds a certificate under this rule, having passed the examination.

It has been suggested that the commission would be handicapped if its own experts could not examine witnesses rather than merely prompters to the commission attorney, but it is also pointed out that this depends upon the personal capability of the expert as contrasted with that of the attorney trained in knowing what is necessary to make a case.

HITS AT SPOILS SYSTEM

Walsh Says It Is Greatest Destructive Force.

CHICAGO. (AP). Senator Walsh (d., Mass.), declared the "spoils system" was the greatest destructive force in any democracy.

"I know of no way of creating disrespect and hostility toward democratic institutions more quickly than the promotion and preservation of a spoils system," he told the American federation of government employes annual convention. "The best, safest and one of the most fundamental policies in the preservation of democracy is the establishment and defense of a merit system on the part of government employes."

Senator Walsh described the American civic service setup as a "hodge podge" and "patch quilt" system subject to frequent alterations.

FARMERS SIGN FOR POWER

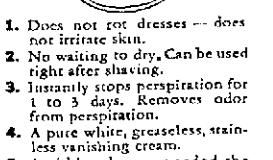
Project 3 of Eastern Nebraska District Qualifies.

MEAD, Neb. (AP). C. F. Gustafson of Mead, president of the Eastern Nebraska public power district, said he is confident the district will obtain enough signers in projects 3 and 4 to qualify for an additional allotment from Washington of $1,275,000. Enough have already been obtained in project 3, and the goal will be reached soon in project 4. The allotment will permit construction of 1,200 miles of transmission line to serve 3,300 farms in Nemaha, Otoe, Cass and Richardson counties.

ARRESTED WITH GUN.

NEW YORK. (UP). A man who said he was Herbert Schlichting, 23, recently of Davenport, Ia., was arrested and charged with violation of the gun law. Police said Schlichting told them he intended using the pistol found in his pocket to kill himself, but that his courage failed. He lost his job as an aviator because of poor eyesight.

New Under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely **Stops Perspiration**



1. Does not rot dresses — does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being Harmless to Fabrics.

TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar at all stores which sell toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)

What's Doing Tonight.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Wedding of Miss Hazel Fleischman and Kenneth Slothower, First Christian church, 7 p. m.

Elm Park Methodist Sunday school teachers and officers, Mrs. A. F. Daland, 1024 Sioux, 8 p. m.

Thursday's Events.

Optimists club, Cornhusker, noon.
Social Welfare society board, 6:30 p. m.
Lions club, c. of c., noon.
Community chest, c. of c., noon.
Lincoln Livewire club, c. of c., evening.
Co-operative club dinner, Lincoln, 7 p. m.
Farm security administration, Lincoln, all day.
Knife and Fork club, Y. W. C. A., noon.
Phys Ed club, Miller's tea room, 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Fraternal Societies.

Auxiliary to post No. 131, V. F. W., luncheon with Mrs. J. W. McKibben, 66th and Van Dorn, 1 p. m.

Martha Washington chapter No. 153, O. E. S., 6038 Havelock, Mrs. Frona Van Andel and Mrs. Lottie Cornell, grand officers, guests, 8 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Mrs. Myron Jenkins, jr., and Mrs. Ralph C. Bock, miscellaneous shower, home of Mrs. Jenkins, 2610 Garfield, 8 p. m., honoring Miss Dora Jenkins.

Wymore-Lincoln annual picnic, Capitol beach, 4 p. m.

Lissinet club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. John S. Bishop, 1721 M.

Lancaster salon No. 92, 8 et 40, Mrs. John Arod, 3860 Dudley, 8 p. m.

Mrs. John McKinzie, 2944 Woodsdale, and Mrs. Maude Tupper, dinner, home of the former, honoring Miss Jane Edwards, evening.

Quota club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Cornhusker.

Mrs. A. W. Kneeland and Miss Nelsine Schaffer, miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Adine Scofield, evening.

Phi Mu mothers club, tea for mothers of pledges, chapter house, 3 to 5 p. m.

City Central committee, League of Women Voters, Lincoln, 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. White, 1250 So. 25th, family dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeLair Morrissey, 7 o'clock.

Bethany mothers training class, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, Community house.

USE FOR CANDIDATES.

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP). Finding transportation for members of the municipal band to Kenesaw might have been a problem for anyone but George Overturf, secretary of the chamber of commerce. He asked candidates for county offices to haul the band members in their cars. Not one refused.

HANGS SELF IN SHED.

WYMORE, Neb. (AP). Herman Herman, 62, was found hanged in a woodshed at the home of his sister, Anna Herman, with whom he lived. He had been in poor health.

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FOR RELIEVING SKIN FLAWS

ZORIC Garment Cleaning System

It Costs No More

- Cleans like Magic
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- Silks Glisten
- Satins Gleam
- Woolens Look Like New

Knits and Boucles cleaned and blocked by Factory Methods. Suits, Coats, Dresses and Drapes. Send everything to Paramount.

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Order FUEL OIL Now!

Phillips 66—Filtered Fuel Oil fresh from cars. The right oil for every burner. Beat the rise in price. Give us your order now.

Bob Fees—Driver

Let Frank Mendenhall inspect your oil burner, clean and service it free of charge. Have it ready to go when cold weather strikes.

Highest Quality **COAL** Popular Prices

We give S & H Green Trading Stamps. Just another savings for our friends.

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1800 R Street

POLITICAL ADVERTISING POLITICAL ADVERTISING

OLD FOLKS PENSION TAX

Coin-Operated Machines, Operators and Manufacturers by State Legislation instead of taxing necessities.

If Not, what will you tax?

OLD AGE TAX ASSOCIATION

410 Kresge Bldg. J. R. Bowlby, Pres. Lincoln, Nebr.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mrs. Gerald Hunt and Miss Marion Edgren entertained a group at luncheon Wednesday at the Country club honoring Miss Ann Gooch, who will be married Sept. 24 to Dana Bradford of Omaha. Yellow and white flowers centered the luncheon table lighted with yellow tapers. Miss Gooch was presented with a linen shower. The afternoon was spent at bridge. Miss Suzette Bradford of Omaha was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Lincoln Frost, jr., who has been with her parents, Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol for the past several days will leave for her home in Denver Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frost and her parents just returned last week end from an extended trip east. As a courtesy to Mrs. Frost, Mrs. J. M. Mayhew entertained a foursome at luncheon at the University club Wednesday.

Serving as committee members for the dinner dance to be given by the Monday Night dancing club at the Country club Saturday evening are: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hays Williams and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt. About 40 couples plan to attend.

Mrs. E. S. Fletcher and Miss Jeanette Mossholder left Lincoln for a vacation and visit with relatives and friends on the west coast. Mrs. Fletcher, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Mossholder, will remain in the vicinity of Ontario, Calif., for the winter. Miss Mossholder will return in two weeks. They will visit relatives at Ontario and Pomona.

Miss Lorraine Kuse returned Tuesday night from a six months world tour, followed by visits in New York City and Philadelphia.

Trinity Methodist church ladies aid met for division luncheons at 1 p. m. Wednesday. Division No. 1, Mrs. J. B. Putman, president, met with Mrs. F. E. Garey, and assisting were Mrs. A. H. Lock, Mrs. L. J. Becquet and Mrs. C. A. Smith. Division No. 2, Mrs. E. B. Brooks, president, held a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Lindblad. Mrs. H. L. Sweet has been chosen president of division No. 3, which met with Mrs. E. A. Jones. Mrs. W. H. H. Moore and Mrs. E. R. Jarmin assisted. Division No. 4, Mrs. D. E. Meyer, president, met with Mrs. H. R. James, who was assisted by Mrs. O. M. Good, Mrs. Louis Meier and Mrs. Virginia Moseley. Mrs. H. L. Porter is president of division No. 5 which met with Mrs. H. L. Schwenker. Assisting were Mrs. E. W. Roberts, Mrs. E. B. Baer and Mrs. B. C. Cone. Division No. 6, Mrs. F. R. Blado, president, met with Mrs. Ralph H. Doty and assisting were Mrs. Blado, Mrs. J. Lawrence Thomas and Mrs. Stanley Lowell.

Ruth Caldwell Wright, advisor to women at the College of the City of New York, is a guest this week of the Nebraska Wesleyan chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. She will be here until Friday. Tuesday night the Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae entertained her at dinner at the home of Mrs. Merlyn C. Mayo. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Edwin Seng, Mrs. Hugh Sherwood and Mrs. F. J. Vogelsang. Mrs. Arthur Anderson gave a luncheon for Mrs. Wright Monday and Tuesday Mrs. J. Edwin Loder and Mrs. W. C. Harper were luncheon hostesses for her. Wednesday Dean Susan Lewis honored Mrs. Wright at a luncheon and Thursday noon she will be a guest at the home of Mrs. A. A. Rosborough. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Rosborough were associated at the University of Illinois where Mrs. Wright was formerly assistant dean. Thursday evening Mrs. Wright will attend a rush party at the chapter house, where she is staying.

Miss Maxine Wentz and Kenneth Hill, who have set Oct. 9 as the date of their wedding, will be married at 4 p. m. at Westminster Presbyterian church. Rev. Melvin Oggel will officiate and Donald Kettring will play the organ. Miss Betty Lou Wentz will serve as her sister's maid of honor and Roger Hill of Hastings will be his brother's best man. Miss Wentz has chosen as her bridesmaids Misses Roma Sue Pickering, Alice Anderson, Evelyn Taylor and Theoda Erickson. The ushers will be Frederick Paine, Lawrence E. Wentz, jr., William McIntyre and George Bruner. Barbara Armstrong Wentz, another sister of the bride, will light the tapers. Miss Pickering will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the Cornhusker for Miss Wentz. Decorations will be carried out in pastel shades. Eight will present the bride-to-be with a pottery shower. The afternoon will be spent with bridge.

The marriage of Miss Thelma Van Sant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Sant of Geneva, to Dale Pangle, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Pangle, of Geneva, took place Sunday at 8 a. m. at the home of the bride's parents. The archway under which they were married was decorated with late summer flowers. Judge Hamilton read the marriage lines in the presence of 20 guests. The bride, who is the clerk of the county court, and secretary to the judge, wrote out her own license. She wore a teal blue embroidered silk crepe dress with a white corsage. Miss Ione Rischling was maid of honor. She was attired in a pearl gray, silk crepe dress. Al Wullenwaber was best man. After the ceremony, breakfast was served. The table was centered with white flowers and was lighted with tapers. Misses Elsie Bolton and Kathleen Hourigan served. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Geneva where the bridegroom is with the Safeway store.

Miss Elizabeth Winger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Winger of Keokuk, Ia., was married Saturday at 3:30 p. m. in Keokuk at St. Francis de Sales church to Dr. Alfred M. Paisley, son of Mrs. Charles Paisley of Des Moines. Miss Katherine Winger, sister of the bride, and Donald J. Paisley of Rockwell City, Ia., brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. The bride was dressed in white chiffon and Miss Winger's gown was of blue lace. The bride wore a corsage of orchids and a Juliet cap of pearls. The bridesmaid's corsage was of gardenias and her cap of gold. Following a trip to Canada the couple will be at home in Jacksonville, Ill. The bride's father was born in Lincoln.

Mrs. C. E. McGlasson left Tuesday for the national convention of the American Legion auxiliary, in Los Angeles, Sept. 19 to 22. At Omaha she will be joined by Mrs. O. W. Hahn, Omaha, and Mrs. James Morris of North Dakota. The women will attend preliminary meetings Saturday morning. Mrs. Morris, a candidate for national president, is chairman of the national rehabilitation committee composed of three members, one of whom is Mrs. McGlasson. Mrs. Hahn, as past national president, is this year serving the national organization as finance chairman. Mrs. Maude Peters, state secretary, left Wednesday for Los Angeles to make advance arrangements for the Nebraska delegation.

The wedding of Miss Hazel Fleischman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleischman of Elmwood, to Kenneth Slothower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slothower of Lincoln, will take place Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the First Christian church, with Rev. Ray Hunt officiating. The only attendants will be Miss Yvonne Crump, who will wear green velvet with an orchid corsage, and Don Penterman. The bride has chosen as her wedding costume a street dress of wine velvet. She will also wear an orchid corsage. The couple will leave Friday for Peoria, Ill., where the bridegroom is employed. The bride's parents will entertain for the couple at a dinner at their home Thursday evening.

District 8, D. A. R., will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Congregational church at Crete. There will be an informal discussion of D. A. R. problems in Nebraska. A program in the afternoon will follow the 12:30 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Reuben Knight of Alliance, state regent, will be a guest. Those from Lincoln attending will be Mesdames Hattie Des Jardien, C. C. Cartney, W. J. Byer, Frances Marshall, H. C. M. Burgess, Oscar Olson, L. J. Dunn, H. J. Kesner, F. D. Cocklin, Jiles W. Haney, Fred Moeller and Miss Mary Beach.

The Lancaster county Technicians society met at the medical rooms for the first time this season, Tuesday evening. Miss Gertrude Ebers, Miss Margaret Strain and Mrs. Edna Munger were in charge of the program, which was on "The Physiology of Digestion." This being the tenth anniversary of the club, plans for an active season were laid. The next meeting will be held Oct. 11, and the Omaha and Council Bluffs club members will be the guests of the Lincoln club.

Miss Dorothy Card and Miss Helen Hewitt entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the home of Miss Card honoring Mrs. Robert Cushing, who was Miss Enid Gillett before her marriage recently in Michigan. Six were present and after luncheon, attended a show. A kitchen shower was presented to the bride. Pink roses centered the luncheon table and pink and white were used in the appointments.

Mrs. R. P. Thomas announces the engagement of her daughter, Helenruth, to John T. Singer, son of Mrs. Charles Singer of Thomaston, Me. He is the grandson of Capt. John Brown, a well known sea captain, also of Thomaston. The wedding will take place in the near future. Miss Thomas has attended the University of Nebraska and the University of Kansas and is now on the student union staff.

Miss Irene Young, who recently announced her betrothal to Orin Overcash, will be honored guest at a party, given Friday evening by Mrs. Evelyn Ayres and Misses Elizabeth Manning, Lorraine Mantz and Alma Rebenstorff, at the home of Mrs. Ayres. The honoree will receive a gift from the group. The evening will be spent with bridge and refreshments will be served at small tables decorated with asters and daisies.

The San Soucie dancing club will entertain at a picnic Sunday at Capitol Beach for members and their families at 4:30 p. m. The officers, Edgar Orth, president, P. H. Hoffman, vice president, and Mrs. Win Hale, secretary-treasurer, will be in charge. Dancing at King's ballroom will follow the picnic. The first party of the season will be held Oct. 29 at the Masonic temple, 27th and B.

Mrs. C. B. Millican, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Munger, will leave Friday for Pasadena, Calif., to join her husband and daughter. They will spend a year there.

The Bethany mothers training class will have a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon Thursday at the Community house, which will be open to Bethany mothers. Mrs. Major Nigh will serve as president this year and Mrs. J. E. Bertenshaw will be the secretary. Mrs. May Boyd will lead the discussion on "Why Mothers Need to Get Together."

Wives of the postoffice supervisors met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Jackson for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Clarice Morey, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Jackson, vice president; and Mrs. George H. Laub, secretary-treasurer. The October meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. Fenton, the postmaster's wife.

Mrs. M. E. Boyles has returned from a vacation trip to Portland and Seattle, returning by way of the Black Hills. On the trip west she was accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Boner, Forest Grove, Ore., who had been visiting here and Mrs. E. Warthon who visited at Pendleton, Ore., and is now in California.

Twelve members of The Quill met at the home of Mrs. Fred Easterday Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. Graham Campbell read a poetic drama, "The Shining Path," and Mrs J. E. Almy two articles, "Christmas Candles" and "Christmas Greens." Miss Alma Cragun of St. Joseph, Mo., was a guest.

Those having foursome reservations for luncheon and bridge Wednesday for ladies day at the Country club were Mesdames Philip Aitken, E. H. Steckley, F. E. Roth, W. J. Turner, Ed O'Shea and Joe W. Seacrest. Mrs. J. R. Kinder has reservations for five.

Three freshmen from Lincoln have enrolled at Doane college. They are Ruth Garnand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garnand; Kenneth Gartner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman F. Gartner, and E. Merle Adams, jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. E. Merle Adams.

Miss Marian Kidd and Miss Ruth Ann Burns will entertain at an outdoor picnic supper Friday at 5:30 p. m. honoring Miss Betty Orme who leaves Sunday for Boulder, Colo., to attend school. Twelve will be present.

Alan Klein, who is now with the Associated Press in New York City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Klein. He will be here for about ten days. Mr. Klein was formerly in the art department of The Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shurtleff will entertain 12 at dinner Thursday evening at the University club. Guests will be friends of their sons, Woodrow and Donald. The evening will be spent at bridge.

The O So Ga club met for dessert supper with Miss Frances Lococo. Dessert was served at three small tables. At bridge Miss Lococo won high score and Mrs. Pearl Fennell received second.

Miss Ann Gooch and Dana Bradford, whose marriage will be an event of Sept. 24, will be honored at a party in Omaha Wednesday evening for which Miss Kathryn Hosford will be hostess.

Mrs. Gerald Hunt, Mrs. Ruth Gavin and Mrs. F. E. Roth will be among those going to Omaha Saturday to attend the luncheon at the home of Miss Suzette Bradford, who is entertaining for Miss Ann Gooch.

Dr. and Mrs. Jason Dorwart of Seattle, Wash., were honored guests at a dinner given Monday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Lamphere. Twelve were present. The Dorwarts, who have been the house guests of Mrs. A. C. Cole and daughter, Mary, are spending Wednesday in Omaha.

Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Cornhusker. Plans for rush week and the program for the year were discussed. Thelma Ullstrom was in charge.

Mrs. Clarence Trigg and Mrs Everett Cowell entertained the Double Four club at the home of Mrs. Trigg, 2719 So. 11. The afternoon was spent playing bridge.

Mrs. Kaho Daily and daughter, Kaholyn, of Richmond, Calif., will arrive Wednesday night to be the guests of Mrs. Daily's parents, Congressman and Mrs. Luckey.

Miss Jewel Tinker has returned from Grand Island where she visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowlison. While there Miss Tinker broadcast a group of whistling solos.

Epsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the Cornhusker with 11 present. Plans for the year were discussed and committees appointed.

Mrs. Arlie Moeller was hostess to the C. A. B. club. Eight were present and the time was spent at pinochle. Plans were made for the year.

Miss Katherine Luke is spending a few days at Plattsmouth and Omaha, visiting friends.

Miss Thomas to Wed



Miss Helenruth Thomas will be married in the near future to John T. Singer of Thomaston, Me. She has attended the University of Nebraska and is now on the student union staff.

Miss Wentz to Wed in October



Miss Maxine Wentz has chosen Oct. 9 as the date of her wedding to Kenneth Hill, Rev. Melvin Oggel will perform the ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian church.



Fall OPENING

DISPLAY NIGHT
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

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...the MAGIC of the New Mode
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This year, women truly come into their own . . . with hair swept high, many jewels and luxury the keynote. Tonight, Rudge's shows you these fashions, with French accents . . . and for Fall, 1938 . . . fashions that are very 1900 in allure.

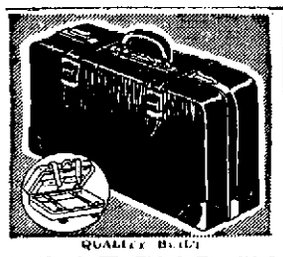
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Tonight at 7:30 P. M.

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QUALITY BUILT
GLADSTONE
26 Inch Long Shark Grain Black Only **4.98**
WEEK-END CASES **98c**

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED
Hose Pure silk, Chiffon Weight and Ringless Sizes 8½ to 10½ **43c**

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Gloves CAPESKIN Black only. Slightly Irregular **39c**

WOMEN'S RAYON
Slips Rayon taffeta slips bias cut in white or tea rose. Size 32 to 44. **37c**

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Undies Made from quality rayon in panty or brief styles. **17c**

HOME TOWN
Broadcloth Width 36 in. Fast Color Preshrunk Printed **15c**

WIZARD
Sheets Size 81x99 in. Sturdy sheet that will stand lots of wear. **57c**

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VELVET PARTY DRESSES

Fall Modes Accenting Youthful Styling

- Blue
- Wine
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- Green

5.00



VISIT OUR READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT Thursday morning for the most outstanding value in women's dresses that we are able to present. Shimmering velvets in most attractive fall styles. Sizes 12-20.

Printed Rayon Crepe **DRESSES** **$1.33** The newest designs are now ready. They are priced so low that you will have a smarter wardrobe than ever before. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44

Women's Sport **COATS** **$7.44** Materials of tweed fleeces and wool twists. Coats known for smartness and splendid wear. Size 12 to 20, 38 to 44

Budget Your Winter Wardrobe—Use Our Lay-Away Plan

PANEL **Curtains** Novel borders and fancy weaves. Distinctive in colors as well as quality. Size 42 in. by 2½ yds **49c** Each

BOYS' **Shirts or Shorts** Fast color and serviceable. Size 6-16. **15c** Each

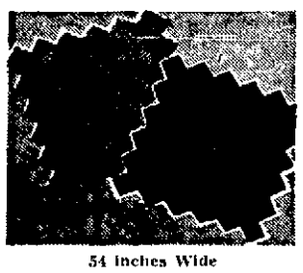
BOYS' SUEDE LEATHER **Jackets** Grey color only. Knit wrist and waist band. Size 6-16. **2.98**

UNBLEACHED **Muslin** 36 Inch Width Buy your supply now. Good Quality **4c** Yard

MEN'S **Shirts or Shorts** **19c** Each

MEN'S DRESS **Shirts** Fast color. New fall patterns and trubenized collars! **57c** Size 14 to 17

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54 Inches Wide

Take advantage of this opportunity and buy enough for your fall and winter sewing. An excellent quality for your own suits, dresses, skirts and children's things too.

To Sew Is To Save!
New Fall Woolens
$1.00 Yard
- High Quality
- Plain Shades

Thrift Thursday Bargains!

CHILDREN'S **Oxfords**
$1.49
- Crepe Sole
- Kiltie Tie



Sizes 12 to 2

Not exactly as illustrated

A shoe you will recognize as a genuine value the minute you see it. Thick crepe rubber sole anchored to a heavy primary sole of leather. Rich tan in color. May be worn without kiltie.

Its Our Birthday Treat!
A Rose to Every Woman—Candy For The Kiddies
COME EARLY—THURSDAY 9 A. M.
LINCOLN, NEB. 1134 O STREET

Tomorrow Penney's Says It with VALUES!

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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THE REAL QUESTION.

Eleven days after the president had announced that under certain conditions he would favor republican liberals, Alf M. Landon, in a speech delivered in Little Rock, invited democrats who adhere to constitutional government into the republican party. Mr. Landon charged that the democratic party is being broken up by the president. That address was made on the day after the Maryland primary and on the day preceding the primary in Georgia. In both states the president was fighting democratic senators who had opposed him in his attempts to make a pliable supreme court and to grasp more power by a reorganization scheme. They had also opposed his spending and lending policy which has plunged the country into a dangerous financial situation.

A few days before the Landon speech at Little Rock former President Hoover announced that he intended to explore the president's idea of taking over liberal republicans. In Wisconsin there was some consternation over the president's plan of favoring liberal republicans because some felt that meant support of the LaFollettes. The democratic candidate for senator in that state, F. Ryan Duffy, was much perturbed and made a special trip to Washington. The result of his conference with the president has not been disclosed. About the same time it was announced that the administration would not further oppose Congressman O'Connor of New York, and that a Connecticut congressman who had incurred presidential disfavor would be permitted to slide thru without opposition. Politicians watching straws in the wind had some difficulty in reaching a conclusion as to which way the wind was blowing from the white house. Then the president gave a friendly pat on the back to Gov. Benson of Minnesota. Benson and the LaFollettes have not been noted for harmonious action. Political news from Washington has all the intriguing features of a mystery story.

Mr. Landon told the country that we are facing a real and impending danger. The one way in which the disaster can be avoided is to build up a stronger political force than the president now controls. He said that the country is going thru one of the most severe and sharpest depressions of history, and that the president is now looking for a scapegoat on whom to place the blame. He is at a disadvantage when he tries to make voters believe the small minority of republicans in congress can be blamed for the depression. Because he can't blame the republicans, he is trying to blame members of his own party who have not given him full support. In breaking up the democratic party the president is destroying a responsible political force, and unless another responsible party is provided disaster may follow.

In Hoover and Landon the republican party has able spokesmen. They see peril ahead that can be avoided by united action of a majority. Does that majority desire to place country above party? That appears to be the question they propound.

IN REVERSE?

Perched on his mountaintop, silently watching developments in the vallies to the south, Hitler probably imagines himself to be a sort of superperson, a guardian angel watching over the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia as well as good nazis everywhere. Other people have another conception of him. They are more inclined to look at Hitler on his Bavarian mountain as an evil spirit, a dreadful demon, a menace to the peace of Europe.

European tempers are growing short and militarists are becoming rash at an extremely unfortunate moment. They are pushing their irritants to extremes at a time when nearly every European power stands with pistol drawn and cocked and a nervous finger on the trigger.

At this distance we cannot say, "Such and such has happened, Europe will be plunged into a war soon." For that would be entirely wrong. The statement now must read, "Such and such has happened, Europe is at war." For troops have been in place in the most dangerous territory for days and border incidents are already taking place. It is from border incidents that war is often fashioned.

In many ways the situation is much worse than it was in 1914. Then few people dreamed that a world war was developing. There was no serious effort to avoid war because while war crept closer and closer, no one realized that it was in the neighborhood. Now everyone is conscious of war. Everyone suspects its nearness. Determined efforts to avoid it are being made. The situation is the reverse of 1914, as far as general consciousness of the approach of war is concerned. Possibly it may be the reverse also in actual developments.

UNWELCOME STRIKES.

The issue in the present truck strike seems to be whether truck operators shall adhere to an 11 states wage schedule, proposed some time ago at an Indianapolis meeting. Nebraska truck owners say business conditions and traffic volume in this state will not permit them to become a party to the proposed agreement. That is a matter of dispute. One story is that because of the low volume of present business, some truck owners have welcomed the present cessation of traffic. It enables them to float along for the time being while business is at low ebb and expenses are greater than income. If true in some cases it probably is not true in all.

Labor troubles are beginning to assume major proportions in territory where they have never before been regarded as serious. Prosperity cannot come, new jobs cannot be created, and normal relations cannot be built up between worker and employer when strikes take place during depressions. The pull out of depression requires the co-operation of all.

The public will always sympathize with any effort to make conditions better for the underpaid and overworked. At the same time it will demand that a fair day's work be given for proper compensation. The labor situation is becoming more and more a psychological puzzle. Strikes follow demands for shorter hours, improved working conditions and more pay. They come over collective bargaining and the proper agencies to conduct the bargaining. New grievances come up, sometimes appealing to the public as trivial, or at best not all important. Labor agitators find issues and the men who support them seem willing to obey their suggestions.

The trucking business, along with the railroads, seems to have fallen upon evil days, and the future of this industry may be seriously affected by what is happening now.

The army's chief of staff has announced improvements in the 37 millimeter gun in use by the United States army which makes it an effective antitank weapon. It possesses great fire power and a high degree of penetration. He also announces that tank armor is to be increased. Improvement in offensive weapons is accompanied by improvement in defense methods. The army develops a superior weapon, and, realizing that other countries will soon copy the improvement, increases its armor plate to defend itself against that eventuality.

Commenting on the Czech situation, Japan blames communist activities and expresses a willingness to fight against red operations. In view of the fact that Britain and France may be drawn into these "red operations" and that our sympathies are with these "red" operators in Europe, it becomes apparent how abused terms may be. Our own red baiters use the same terms as do the Japs, but they are not necessarily in sympathy with the Japs in spect.

The great Skoda munitions plant at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, is turning out big guns for the Czech army. Shells costing $1,000 or more each are being manufactured in quantity. During the World war, Skoda made guns and munitions for the Germans. But it makes little difference to the munitions men of the world who buys their products. Their interest is in selling, preferably for cash.

A Connecticut man comes out for a "healthy liberalism." Just what he means is something of a mystery. People are always using in vague terms, politicians offending more often perhaps than other people. A "healthy liberalism" sounds like a good thing. But what is it?

Those European observers who see some hope for that continent even at this late date are not necessarily hopeless optimists. There is a general undercurrent of desire for peace that has held hope steadfastly despite the machinations of the lustful dictators.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

At least one auto driver has objection to the crushed rock roads now being laid in Lancaster county. He admits they are better than dirt and are needed by the farmers, while at the same time being cheaper for the county than gravel. However, he has some time since stopped touring the county for pleasure, especially in the southern sections where rock roads are predominant. His reason may be good or bad but he has the idea that the sharp rock edges cause an undue wear and tear on tires. The newer the surface laid, the less the wear because after the rock gets embedded in the dirt firmly it is not inclined to roll when struck by tires and the sharp edges remain permanently fixed to gouge the softer rubber of auto tires.

It is doubtful that even the county engineer will argue that such treatment of tires is conducive to long life. Gravel is bad enough but for the man who takes short trips around his home county simply for pleasure rock riding is an added expense that seems foolish to this driver to incur. He admits that he has left the county for other districts this summer simply because of this condition. He admits also that the roadside money he spends on these trips necessarily goes away from the district where it belongs.

Prof. R. P. Crawford, recording secretary of the University Foundation, notes a growing consciousness on the part of public spirited citizens of the needs of the university for endowment and scholarship funds. Two recent gifts, the Love addition to the university dormitory and the Hynes scholarship, $500 yearly, reflect the spread of this feeling. While gifts have been made from time to time, no definite trend in this direction could be detected. The establishment of the University Foundation for the express purpose of receiving and administering funds such as the Hynes scholarship, may have played an important part in making Nebraskans more conscious of this worthy cause.

The legislative council is a bit concerned over the fact that a lot of state taxes collected in the form of fees by various offices do not pass thru the state treasury, which is the rule applied to special taxes, federal funds and all other moneys. Once in the treasury it cannot be gotten out except by legislative order in the form of an appropriation. Senator Thomas has been informed that one department got around the plan of thus securing an audit of all payments by drawing out its entire appropriation, placing the money in bank to its credit and then spending it without supervision. It is difficult to see how this could be practiced, but it will be investigated.

The legislative council hopes to be able to lay before the next session of the unicameral a mass of indexed data with respect to the operation of the civil service in other states, anticipating that with the strong support the merit system is receiving from women organizations that it will be a live topic before the legislature. One of the problems will be how far to apply it. If they run true to past form some state officers who regard appointments to their staff as their own personal privilege in the line of patronage may seek to secure exemption from the law. The first start will probably be to put under civil service those types of state employes who require special training to hold their positions.

A Methodist minister who with many others, is affected by changes in pastorates made at annual Nebraska conferences, deplores what he terms oppressive trucking and transfer charges. "It has long been the custom," he says, "to co-operate in moves. Thus, one moving van would take a load of household goods north or west and bring another back on the same trip. Inasmuch as time and labor were economized, only one van being used, a material saving in charges could be effected. Surely a reasonable practice. Now the transfer companies inform the unfortunate victims, many of them with little money, that no such economies will be allowed—that no saving whatever is to be effected by arranging two or three hauls instead of only one for the same trip with no return load."

Such practice, the minister was informed, is now confirmed by the commission, "the inference being that the transfer people are innocent and helpless in the matter and that perhaps the 'union' has a hand in it." "It is a strange thing," decides this minister, "if this powerful body, supposed to be created by the people for their protection, is sponsoring such uneconomic practice as sending two or three trucks across the state when one can do the business, and it is stranger still if such a body is to be a party to oppression of the helpless."

FOOTNOTES.

New York's system of "blue ribbon" juries has received national attention as a result of the Hines case, and should be studied, says the Pittsburgh Press. Students of the law, attorneys, judges and business men have long complained over the dangers connected with the jury system. It is notorious that many of the so-called "best citizens" never serve as jurors. The Ruth committee, in its recent report, pointed out that many jurors are so ignorant and uneducated that they cannot understand the evidence. Some of them did not even understand the meaning of such words as "plaintiff" and "defendant" and of other simple legal phrases, without knowledge of which they could not possibly perform their duties competently. Other juries flipped coins to make up their minds or were swayed by the force of the foreman or some determined juror.

Too often, jury duty is performed by those whose only qualification is the desire to earn a juror's pay.

Under the New York plan, a part of those who are called or volunteer for jury duty are given a special examination by the deputy county clerk and his staff. The main essentials which are considered are education (at least high school graduation), general intelligence and character. Each juror must own at least $250 in real or personal property, but aside from this there is no economic requirement. Any person, regardless of station in life, color or creed, may qualify as a juror of the "higher type" if his education, general intelligence and character meet the test.

Those who are put on the lists of special jurors are called for important cases.

There is no special list of grand jurors, but all grand jurors are chosen from voluntary applicants who have been recommended by a justice of the supreme court or of general sessions court and who have been investigated. The grand juror board—composed of judges and officials—tries to select jurors of the better type and men who have served on one or more court juries.

As further contribution toward speeding up trials and getting proper jurors, New York has a law under which members of the jury panel, when they are called for service, are required in advance to answer certain routine questions which often occupy much of the time in getting a trial under way—such questions as whether or not they have been convicted of any criminal offense, have a conscientious objection to the death penalty, and other routine inquiries which are thus answered before they are called for service.

The Ruth report showed such deplorable jury conditions in Pennsylvania that we earnestly recommend a study of the New York system. Nothing connected with our judicial system is more important than the question of getting better juries to hear cases.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What is the source of the line, 'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view?

A. It is from Pleasures of Hope by Thomas Campbell.

Q. How many bottles are used in this country?

A. Approximately 4,000,000,000 a year.

Q. How does duralumin compare with steel in weight and strength?

A. It is as strong as steel and only weighs about one-third as much.

Forlorn.

Wandering between two worlds, one dead
The other powerless to be born,
With nowhere yet to rest my head,
Like them, on earth I rest forlorn.
Matthew Arnold.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The state fair grounds were finished and ready to be turned over to the state board of agriculture.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The interest of Thomas H. Hyde and Walter Hoge in the Lincoln News company was purchased by the firm of Pace, Williams & North.

D. D. Muir and wife and Frank L. Sheldon and family returned from a trip to Europe.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Louis Meyer died after three years of illness.

The peace commission received full instructions and prepared to sail for Paris immediately.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Bert M. Fernald was elected governor of Maine.

The railroad companies and their employes organized an association for mutual assistance.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Not satisfied with closing the Mihiel salient, Americans advanced for a mile on a new front, capturing 7,000 more prisoners and more booty.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

A check of the dead in the northeast Nebraska tornado revealed that 11 had lost their lives. Workers were still searching for bodies. Property damage was estimated to be a million dollars.

President Coolidge had every expectation that sufficient economies could be carried out in the operation of the government before June 30, 1929, that there would be no treasury deficit on that date as estimated by the budget bureau.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—To rise to the defense of a new dealer, and particularly of a new deal judge, is a new role for some of us to assume, especially since, in the last two years, most of the criticism of the judiciary has come from the new dealers themselves. But when Judge Pecora declared a mistrial in the case of a Tammany leader alleged by testimony to be identified with racketeers, something so significant happened that it may well attract more attention than some of the other important events of this week, including the elections.

For Mr. Pecora brought to a sudden end a trial in which the "people of the state of New York" had presented their complete case against a Tammany leader charged with complicity with a racket, and the mistrial was declared on a point so technical that lawyers can split plenty of hairs about it.

The big fact remains that, on a technicality which he could if he had so desired, have allowed the jury or an appellate court to pass upon, the case was thrown out. A second trial is probable, but "delays of justice" frequently hurt the second presentation of a case.

Did Judge Pecora usurp the rights of the people? Was this a case of "judicial tyranny"? Mr. Pecora is president of the National Lawyers guild, an organization formed to combat the so-called Liberty league lawyers who were accused by their brethern of using all sorts of technicalities to obstruct justice. President Roosevelt himself paid his respects to that type of lawyer in a radio speech a year or so ago. The whole burden of the lawyers guild attack has been that the rich and the economically powerful use technicalities to defeat the purposes of the people.

Some of the defenders of the president's plan to "pack" the supreme court went so far in 1937 as to argue that a judge's background was a factor in his decisions, meaning thereby his social and political as well as economic background. The cry was against one-man rule in the form of five to four decisions of the supreme court and the words "judicial tyranny" were heard often in the debate which raged over the supreme court packing plan.

Certainly there isn't a whole lot of difference between the technicality employed by Judge Pecora in declaring a mistrial and the technicalities by which supreme court judges have declared acts of congress invalid. The law is a technical business at best, and it would be most unfortunate now if the Liberty league lawyers jumped on Mr. Pecora for doing the very thing which he and his fellow crusaders have charged against the socalled conservative lawyers of the country.

The Roosevelt administration and its henchmen, however, have not been charitable with their criticism of judges. Political attacks on federal judges abound in the congressional record. When a judge in Milwaukee discharged a jury because of a technical point involved in the effort to indict executives of auto finance companies, Solicitor General Jackson rushed to the house judiciary committee to try to get the judge impeached or criticised. Likewise, Secy. Wallace has had plenty to say about the chief justice of the supreme court because, on a technical point, he declared that a fair and impartial hearing had not been given in the famous stockyards case decided earlier this year.

All sorts of prejudiced impressions about the judiciary have been given the American people by the new dealers and their journalistic spokesmen because of technicalities in decisions. The innuendoes about political influence have not been lacking, and again and again reference has unfairly been made to the judges as having this or that previous political affiliation before they ascended to the federal bench.

This sort of thing may now be refuted because Judge Pecora, an outstanding Roosevelt man, a new dealer, the man who acted as counsel for the senate committee investigating stock exchange affairs, found it necessary to use a technicality to declare a mistrial under circumstances which unhappily will be given a political meaning.

Thus, Mr. Pecora stems from Tammany. The district attorney who has been so energetically prosecuting the Hines case, Thomas Dewey, has been prominently mentioned as the probable candidate for governor of New York on the republican ticket. He has not sought the office, but a movement to draft him has been under way for some time.

Some political folks will say that a Tammany judge saved a Tammany leader by a mistrial and that the people must repudiate this sort of thing at the polls next autumn and that now it is more important than ever that Mr. Dewey carry the issue to the people so that the biggest city in America shall be able to prosecute those charged with racketeering without their being saved from punishment by technical rulings of the judiciary.

Such an interpretation would be most unfortunate. For Mr. Pecora, new tory, probably acted just as did so many of the old tory judges—honestly and with due regard to the requirements of the law. Technicalities are too often brushed aside as inconsequential. They are frequently ridiculed and made the subject of unfair innuendo. But technicalities go to the root of the problem of justice. The new deal has made it difficult to defend technicalities in the realm of judicial proceedings, but nevertheless Mr. Pecora's disinterestedness and fundamental indifference to political considerations may well be defended, even tho he had to declare a mistrial in a case in which political implications will hardly be swept aside. He was in a tough spot and doubtless acted in good conscience, even tho many will feel he made what the New York Times calls "a profound mistake of judgment."

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DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Value of Physical Education.

Picture magazine presented a photo of a model 66⅝ inches tall, 20 years old, whose weight is 124 pounds and said most women in the United States would like to have a figure like that. No one has asked me, but offhand I'd say that if most women looked as sad and frail as that we men could give more attention to our golf or our bowling.

Having set up this long haired school boy with the ugly flat chest as the ideal feminine, heaven help us, the magazine stoutly strives to cheer us up by informing us that the recent return of the romantic influence in clothes promises to bring the soft feminine figure back into fashion.

Soft, is the word, not flabby.

It seems that big hips have become more or less pervasive, not to say widespread, in the United States because women do so much sitting, in autos, at bridge tables, at desks, in the movies, at the ball game, at teas and cocktail lounges. That's the magazine editor's contribution to the figure problem.

Now I may not be a competent observer, but it was my opinion that American women in the past 10 or 20 years have been less hippy than the American women of 1910 were, and the reason for this, I believe, is that in the past 10 or 20 years more and more women have been practicing supporting themselves, without stays or corsets.

It is a pathological fact that the more a woman depends on girdles, stays, corsets, supporters or restraining harness of any sort to mold or "preserve" her figure the weaker grow the muscles of back, hips, thighs and belly, and the greater the tendency to accumulate layers or paddings of fat to replace the inefficient muscles.

Some persons who are actually many pounds overweight do not seem too heavy nor look stout. Others whose weight is not excessive nevertheless give the impression of being too fleshy. Is it a difference of dress, age, complexion, state of health? Any of these factors may have a bearing, but the main factor is poise, carriage, posture, and that, of course, depends on physical education. There is a difference between physical education and physical training or exercise, which we will consider in the next discussion of posture and personal appearance.

(Copyright 1938)

Wildfire



THE PUBLIC MIND.

Would Like to Break Silence on Subject of Tax Exemption.

GENOA.—At their recent convention the two major political parties of this state announced themselves as emphatically opposed to a sales tax, but on the question of tax exempt securities they preserved "golden silence." In the year 1936 the taxable valuation of Nebraska was a little over four billion dollars while at the same time there were over two billion dollars worth of tax exempt securities in the form of bonds, mortgages and salaries. Thus one-third of the entire wealth of the state is going tax free and that in direct violation of the state constitution.

The situation is so outrageous that President Roosevelt sent a special message to congress a month before they adjourned insisting on the abolition of tax exempt securities. Did congressmen translate that message into law? They did not. They were in such a hurry to get home and tell the people how dearly they loved Roosevelt. Golden silence, but whose gold?

A few years ago we had the spectacle of a federal judge trying Al Capone on a charge of evading his income tax, and sentencing him to a long term in the pen. At the same time that same judge was hiding his own income behind a law that was an insult to every honest and selfrespecting citizen. Stand that judge and Al Capone up side by side, and, I ask you in all candor, which one you would take off your hat to? The press frequently indulges in a bitter wail over the growing contempt for our public officials but the surest way for a public official to guard against contempt is to avoid making himself contemptible.

Don't get the idea that the silence of those conventions on the subject of tax exemption is an index to its importance. History is full of proof that more vital issues have been won or lost thru a campaign of silence than was ever decided by the sword.

H. A. CROZIER.

A Nonogenarian Presents Her Views on the Liquor Situation.

LINCOLN.—Does the president think he is going to keep the people forever hoodwinked with his glowing reports of what the revenue from liquor is doing for them? Here is the latest report given in San Francisco at a recent national convention: "The makers and dispensers of beverage alcohol have taken from the people of the United States during the past 63 months (since the repeal of the 18th amendment) more than $13,250,000,000, an average of more than $427 for every family in the nation. During the past year alone, the liquor business has diverted more than $3,500,000,000 from retail merchants (merchants selling clothing, food and all necessities.) It has returned to the federal government less than 17 cents out of every dollar of the 13¼ billion dollars spent for liquor and returned to the state and local governments less than .09 cents additional.

When beer is consumed in the home the milk supply is cut short. Here is a report from the milk consignment: "Beer has taken the place of milk in enormous proportions; at the present time it is one and one-third quarts of milk daily for a family of five. Before repeal it was five quarts daily for a family of five." The increased use of liquor is being pushed farther and farther in the home.

The $9,000,000,000 worth of gold buried in vaults in Kentucky, guarded by 1,300 men with the most deadly weapons, is no longer news. Citizens take it for granted that the vast treasure is safe. But the real wealth of the nation, its youth, is not only unguarded but exposed to loss of all that is most sacred and dear.

There are many reasons to give us hope that prohibition is coming back, the most important of which is the organization of great groups of young people for total abstinence. In Springfield, Mo., the young people of 22 churches have organized under the leadership of the ministerial alliance and have pledged themselves not to patronize any drug or grocery store which carries liquor of any type. Many of the stores are co-operating and have discontinued the sale of liquor.

No longer can the church be on the defensive; she must become aggressive in the development of new weapons for the destruction of the treacherous enemy of physical, mental, social and spiritual life.

MRS. ELLEN C. BRONSON.

Note: Mrs. Bronson is approaching her 91st birthday.

SHORT STORIES.

"Waiter, are you ever surprised at the size of a tip?"

"Yes, sir, but seldom stunned."

"Is Bernice happily married?"

"Yes, indeed, her husband's away most of the time."

"Klymer has a high position, I hear."

"Yes, he builds smokestacks."

First aviator—"You're a skywriter, eh? By the way, why do you always smoke cigars?"

Second aviator—"That's what I make the periods with."

Now Comes Startling Way
to help boys and girls grow
TALLER *and* STRONGER



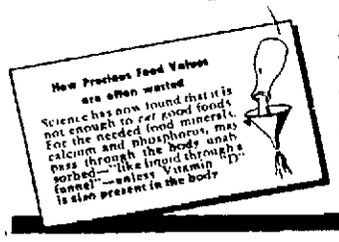


Aids You To Keep Up Your Strength

Brought to the world by graduates of great University. Thus temptingly delicious MUFFETS now enriched with vital food element

An utterly different toasted whole wheat breakfast cereal... plump golden-brown biscuits... crisp and crunchy... delicious with milk or cream and fruits.

For years science has known that calcium and phosphorus are essential to children to build strong bones and teeth, to adults to maintain strength, keep muscles responsive, and preserve strong bones and teeth.



But one thing science did not know—and only recently has learned! That it is not enough to eat foods rich in these minerals! Because they pass through the body largely unused unless another vital element is also present to enable the body to absorb them properly. This vital element is Vitamin "D."

Now comes a discovery of utmost significance to everyone—an easy, inexpensive way to insure ample Vitamin "D" as a part of the every day menu—at surprisingly low cost—and without taking "pills."

For a scientist at a great University has found how to include Vitamin "D" in a delicious whole wheat breakfast food, already rich in nourishment. The graduates of that University formed a group to supply this discovery to the world, and licensed The Quaker Oats Company to include Vitamin "D" in MUFFETS Whole Wheat Biscuits.

Now your family gets 200 Vitamin "D" units in each delicious MUFFET they eat—and two MUFFETS a day provides a normal daily quota. Recent studies show that when children get plenty of Vitamin "D" calcium and phosphorus, they actually grow taller and stronger.

And adults get important benefits, too.

See how everyone goes for these crisp, toasty whole wheat biscuits. Serve them with plenty of milk and sugar—fresh strawberries if you like. Your family is sure to cheer—and ask for more!

No other cereal maker is licensed to include Vitamin "D" in this way. So go to your grocer today, and be sure to ask for MUFFETS Whole Wheat Biscuits.

PRODUCT OF THE Quaker OATS COMPANY

MUFFETS

Toasted

WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS



LITTLE BUSINESS TO TAKE UP RESOLUTIONS

Range From War and Taxes to Government Interference in Trade.

PITTSBURGH. (AP). The National Small Businessmen's association considered a batch of resolutions at its first convention business session ranging all the way from war and taxes to "government interference in business."

Convention leaders, expressing disappointment at the small turnout, said 219 delegates had registered. J. Raymond Tiffany, general counsel, waved a sheaf of telegrams from members which read, in substance, he said: "Business is punk. No loose money for conventions."

The delegates were pledged to "preserve free enterprise," described as the purpose of the organization in an address Tuesday night by Dewitt Emery of Akron, O., president and founder.

They cheered another speaker, former Representative Johnson, Washington, D. C., after he declared: "We want no part of anyone else's war, regardless of the cause."

Johnson, referring to national affairs, charged society security money is "being spent for everything in the world except social security."

He warned that "little business cannot survive if we do not reduce taxes in this country, direct and indirect."

Emery declared the organization was not "anti-new deal," then added: "Small businessmen do not want anyone, the government least of all, to hold an umbrella over them. x x x They are vitally interested in being let alone to conduct their businesses as they see fit x x x within the bounds of moral decency."

J. G. Good, Pittsburgh bank clerk, offered a resolution to "save the forgotten man the association forgot." He urged the formation of an affiliate to include white collar workers.

L. J. Taber, grand master of the National Grange, Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the western conference, and Senator Bridges (r., N. H.), were scheduled to speak to the convention Wednesday.

Charles H. Schnorr, the Springdale, Pa., tool and die manufacturer, signed up. His strenuous objections over the "cut and dried" method of selecting a speaker broke up the Washington conference of little business men last spring.

The 44 year old business man who employs 60 persons said he joined because he believed the "outfit is going somewhere."

WILL TOUR STOCK FARMS

Series of Meetings Planned for Growers.

Evidence of mounting interest in rehabilitating Nebraska's livestock industry was seen in an announcement of five farm meetings scheduled for next week in northeastern and central Nebraska, says W. W. Derrick, agricultural college husbandman. All will feature tours of livestock farms. The dates: Sept. 22, Stanton and Wisner; Sept. 23, Wausa and Wakefield; Sept. 24, Lexington.

A tour of market topping feedlots around Stanton is planned. At noon Prof. Howard J. Gramlich and Derrick of the college, and J. S. Campbell, market forecasting expert for the U. S. department of agriculture out of Chicago, will speak. The afternoon will be spent touring feedlots around Wisner, with an evening meeting there.

Two meetings are billed for Sept. 23, an afternoon session at Wausa and an evening meeting at Wakefield. Derrick and Campbell, along with Director Brokaw and H. G. Gould of the college, will address both, along with the Saturday livestock meeting at Lexington.

DE SEVERSKY IN RECORD

New York to Chicago in 2 Hours 48 Minutes.

CHICAGO. (AP). An unofficial speed record was claimed for Maj. Alex P. De Seversky after his 2 hour and 48 minute flight from New York to Chicago. The airplane designer and manufacturer averaged 262 miles an hour, 22 miles an hour faster than the previous record established on the New York-Chicago run by a commercial transport plane

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Prairie Chickens Return.

ATKINSON.—Farmers south of here report that prairie chickens, which a few years ago seemed threatened with extinction, are coming back. Several years ago, the sandhills region teemed with thousands of the birds.

Pulling Match at Show.

FALLS CITY.—A pulling contest between 17 200-pound men and a team weighing 3,500 pounds has been arranged as a feature of the annual Falls City horse and mule show here nex month Jess Buchholz' team of black purebred Percherons will be used.

School Fire Patrols.

NORTH PLATTE.—For the second consecutive year, Fire Chief Cecil Hines will organize junior fire patrols in each of North Platte's eight schools. Each "department" will have a chief, assistant chief and two cautains to conduct fire drills and fire prevention programs. A silver cup will be given at the end of the school year to the "department" which has carried on the most effective and intelligent progrem.

PAVE WYMORE STREETS

WYMORE, Neb.—The WPA area engineer's office announced opening of a $24,000 street improvement project here. Main part of the project is laying of one mile of crushed rock base asphalt paving. More than 50 men will be employed. Federal funds will total $19,529, the balance to be contributed by the city of Wymore.

Your Problems

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: As a former N. U. student I would like to reply to "Dad's" letter recently printed in your column.

It is quite true, "Dad," that one must be affiliated in order to rate a high social standing on the campus.

I was not affiliated while on the campus due to the fact that my financial status did not permit. True enough, if I could have afforded it I would have pledged. A sorority certainly has a number of things to offer a student. Being a sorority sister develops the personality and brings out new qualities Then, too, after graduation there are still ties—for the former student is now an alumni member. A sorority or fraternity often helps one secure employment after graduation thru the contact of its members. And if the reader does not believe that "a pull" helps, just let him apply for various positions without it and he will soon learn.

However, there are a number of unaffiliated organizations on the campus. The various "Barb" organizations are splendid. I know, for I have been a member You may not be able to fly as high socially on the campus, being unaffiliated, but you certainly have just as much fun At least I have many pleasant memories of "Barb" dances, "Y" parties, Coed Counselor dinners, etc.

My advice to your "two" would be: Do just as you like. If you get "rushed" be sure to attend all the affairs. And if the budget permits, join, if not make the best of it. Be active on the campus and put all your excess energy into "Barb" organizations. Incidentally, "Barb" has been known to mean "barbarian" or uncivilized, or unaffiliated. I hope your "two" will find life on the campus interesting, for I am sure I did.—A Former Coed.

Dear Mary Gordon: Some time ago there was a letter in your column about starting a club for lonely people I would like to say there are several such clubs in existence. I know one club has members in all the middle west, many in Nebraska and Iowa. This is strictly a private club for lonely people and many get married after writing to each other for some time. I hope this will help many lonely souls in this part of the country. It did me.—Happy.

A. The trouble with these clubs for lonely people is that the lonely ones spend a good share of their time writing down what their imaginations dictate instead of the real truth about themselves, their prospects, dispositions, talents, and so forth. However, if you get pleasure from it ,all the better.

Marshmallow Fruit Cake.

2 half pound marshmallows, quartered.
1 cup coffee cream.
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 cup candied cherries, chopped.
1 cup candied pineapple, chopped.
1 cup dates, chopped.
1 cup salted pecans
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 teaspoons sherry or lemon juice.

Place marshmallows and cream in saucepan. Heat over low flame, folding over and over until marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from flame and continue folding until marshmallows have formed a smooth, fluffy mixture. Cool, and then mix all the ingredients thoroughly with the marshmallows, reserving ¼ cup graham cracker crumbs. Sprinkle ¼ cup graham cracker crumbs in a well-oiled loaf pan and pack the mixture into it. Place in refrigerator until thoroughly chilled. Slice and serve plain or with whipped cream. Serves 12.

TEXANS ENDORSE GARNER

Want Vice President to Be Nominee for President.

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP). Texas democrats thunderously endorsed Vice President Garner for presidential nominee in 1940 as their state convention here ran into the early morning hours. A resolution praising the Texan and President Roosevelt received a roar of approval from the 1,300 delegates.

Previously, the delegates shouted down Governor Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel when he tried to speak, endorsed an old age pension plank offered by his friends and rejected his plank for abolition of the state poll tax.

Presumably O'Daniel wanted to discuss the old age pension plank.

ANDREWS NAMES MAGRUDER

Will Be General Counsel for Wage-Hour Division.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, announced the appointment of Prof. Calvert Magruder of Harvard law school as general counsel for the wage-hour division Magruder was general counsel for the national labor relations board in 1934 and 1935, and was an attorney for the U. S. shipping board after the World war. He once was secretary to Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis.

BAD FIRE AT TIJUANA

Score of Business Houses Wrecked or Damaged.

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP). More than a score of business establishments were destroyed or badly damaged by the worst fire in recent years. Five stores burned before the municipal fire truck had effectively connected its lines. Seriously hampered by lack of water pressure, firemen could keep only one or two main fire hoses on the blaze.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life.

Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

BUSINESS, FINANCE, PREPARED FOR A WAR

Shock Would Not Be as Great as That of 1914, Due to Warnings.

NEW YORK. (AP). American business and finance is prepared to meet the shock of general European war in the opinion of leading Wall street figures and governmental fiscal authorities canvassed.

Cautious comparison of the United States business and financial world of today with that of 1914 led to the unanimous opinion of those consulted that this country is much better prepared, in manifold ways, to meet and weather that shock than it was 24 years ago.

President William Mc C. Martin of the New York stock exchange said before the regular opening time that there was no intention of closing the exchange on the basis of current information from Europe.

His confidence, and that of others consulted, was reassuring to those troubled by the volume of selling at the close of trading Tuesday, which forced leading issues down $1 to $6 a share, and which continued in even greater force after the New York close in the San Francisco market.

Business men thruout the country asking what would happen to American business and finance in event of general war in Europe may find the answer in the following summary of Wall street banking and governmental opinion:

1. A general European war would probably be an immediate shock to the financial and business world, as in 1914.

2. The American financial system is infinitely better equipped to brace itself and stand up under that shock than it was in 1914. Adequate machinery now exists for swift and effective handling of every financial crisis likely to arise. Furthermore, the impact of the shock has been at least partially softened by anticipation—which did not exist in 1914.

3. American business and agriculture probably would not receive an immediate setback of the severity of that in 1914 and probably would not pocket profits of the scale of 1916-1918 because of four factors: The vastly greater advance preparation for war today; the depreciated credit status of major European nations; the neutrality laws; and the Johnson act prohibiting loans to nations which have defaulted on previous obligations. In the end, popular sentiment is expected to determine the effectiveness of these elements.

MARRIED 3 YEARS AGO.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—More than three years after the event occurred, the marriage at Hiawatha, Kas., on June 8, 1935, of Miss Ruth Lowe and R. E. Bryan, both of Falls City, was announced here Tuesday. The wedding was revealed by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowe. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bryan.

CRUISER LEAVES PORTLAND

U S Ship Said to Have Washington Orders.

LONDON. (UP). The U. S. cruiser Nashville sailed suddenly from Portland for Gravesend, on the Thames below London, on order reported to have come direct from the navy department at Washington. Officers and men of the Nashville were guests at a special fete of the city of Weymouth in their honor Tuesday night. They returned to the Nashville at midnight and it was reported that all shore leave had been canceled.

Wednesday morning the ship steamed suddenly out of Portland harbor.

MRS. KNOCHE DIES.

BEATRICE, Neb.—Mrs. Minnie Knoche, 68, Beatrice, whose husband was killed in a car-truck crash, died suddenly. Four children survive. Two of them, J. P. Knoche and Mrs. Bessie Ziegler, live in Lincoln.

Your nerves need a rest every now and then...



Let up— Light up a Camel

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves!



OVERTURE TO

THE fluid, sweeping feeling of the mode is evidenced in our BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS, designed to give the fashion picture at a glance . . . with its grandeur and its gaiety.

UNVEILED TONIGHT AT 7:30

SWOOPED-UP fashions definitely new to those fashion-wise young moderns for whom they are designed . . . gloriously reminiscent to those who have enjoyed distant fashion eras. Resplendent! Provocative! Vivid! Leg-o'-mutton sleeves with the "shrug" look, high swept hair that catches the rising spirit, collars mounting, feathers nodding, jeweled combs up-standing, hats soaring, gloves in opera heights, shoes climbing . . . all arrested on the *"up-beat."*

COLORS adroitly accenting or persistently dominating add fillip to the *new* look. Vineyard tones . . . odd new vibrant colors bravely contrasted as mustard clashed with teal blue . . . muted woodsy hues. Rich fabrics with surface interest . . . gorgeous lames . . . luxurious velvets . . . glistening sequins . . . matelasses . . . soft wools.

ACCESSORIES with decor . . . manipulations of leather in handbags of unexpected size . . . color, lacings and pipings at shoe throats . . . dangling jewelry, bracelets, charms, chatelaines . . . contrast leather fourchettes and hand stitching in gloves . . . neckwear, the ally of jewelry, favors lace jabots . . . a feeling of *bulkiness* in all accessories with the *new* look.

We invite you to our fashion floors to achieve the NEW LOOK

MILLER & PAINE

SEARS TO OBSERVE 52ND ANNIVERSARY

Lincoln Store Puts on 50 Extra Employes; Celebration in 440 Cities.

A $40,000,000 merchandising hippodrome, extending from coast to coast and playing simultaneously in 440 cities, starts Thursday when 490 Sears, Roebuck & Co. retail stores hoist the curtain on the firm's 52nd anniversary celebration. The production will have a cast of 36,000—the number of Sears employes who will play their roles in the various stores. Approximately 10,000 of these not regular employes of the company will be put to work especially for the event. Extra jobs will be provided for approximately 50 people at the Lincoln store during the anniversary. A majority of 9,631 manufacturers from whom Sears buys its 60,000 items of merchandise have received orders in advance of normal expectations and hundreds of thousands of extra work hours have resulted from the pre-anniversary ordering.

The first anniversary ever celebrated by the firm was the fifth. The eight employes of A. C. Roebuck & Co., a tiny Minneapolis mail order firm which was reorganized as Sears, Roebuck & Co., went out to dinner together. Minneapolis, itself, would have trouble getting up enough extra dinners to serve the total Sears personnel today.

"We believe that the 52nd will be by all odds the greatest anniversary, Sears has ever had," said Lincoln Manager Bowman. "Certainly all the current signs point to a firm healthy revival of business."

GET BOMBPROOF SHELTER

American Legation in Prague Is Protected.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A bombproof cement and steel shelter is being built under a wing of the American legation in Prague, Czechoslovakia. It was authorized by the state department after the Czech government had given its approval.

The legation is undergoing a partial reconstruction, and the bombproof shelter—replacing a wine cellar—was included without much additional cost. An appropriation of $600 has been made for it.

Many of the 5,000 Americans living in Czechoslovakia have inquired of the legation whether they could use the shelter in case of aerial attack. Minister Wilbur Carr, however, has been forced to tell them the embassy staff and families will about fill the refuge.

The American embassy in Berlin is also about to undergo extensive repairs, and it is reported another bombproof shelter may be built there. Similar shelters will be included in any new embassies constructed in vulnerable capitals.

FIVE BALLOONS LANDED

Four Unreported in Bennet Craft Race.

BRUSSELS. (AP). Unofficial reports said five balloons participating in the 26th James Gordon Bennet race had landed. Four were not reported. The Polish balloon Lopp fell near Troyan, northern Bulgaria, about 1,100 miles from Liege where the race started Sunday. The pilots were unhurt.

Others were reported landing as follows: Warzawa, Polish, at Caunelle, Rumania, about 920 miles from Liege; Mauric Mallet, French, at Macoma, Rumania, about 875 miles; Belgica, Belgian, at Szilajy, Rumania, about 850 miles; Wallonie, Belgian, at Peca, Hungary, about 690 miles.

ROCK SLIDE AT NIAGARA.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP). Engineers suddenly noticed that a well known plume of spray had disappeared from the center of the Canadian horseshoe falls, and promptly concluded that a huge new rock slide had occurred at Niagara. L. L. Gisborn, a parks commission engineer, estimated that an unseen ledge of limestone 40 or 50 feet long and 12 to 15 feet wide had plunged into the rapids beneath the falls sometime in the past three days, the sound of the plunge unheard above the perpetual roar of the falls.

PRINCE CANCELS TRIP.

STOCKHOLM. (AP). Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden cancelled plans Wednesday to attend the funeral of Prince Arthur of Connaught at Windsor, England, Friday and designated his son, Bertil, to represent him. No reasons were given for the change, but it was understood it was a result of the tense international situation.

KILL 22 ARABS.

JERUSALEM. (AP). Twenty-two Arabs were killed in a battle with British troops and a new outbreak of guerrilla warfare. Twelve were killed fighting soldiers between Bethlehem and Hebron Tuesday night and ten were blasted to death Wednesday when a land mine exploded under a bus on the northern frontier road.

SENATOR SOAPER

With a crop counter behind every bush, actors in the barn and a g. o. p. rally in the cornfield, there's always something doing down on the farm.

Corrigan insists he has no middle name. It appears some of the press have tried to fasten one on the fellow with a bit of old wire.

The Cleveland Indians have taken on a recruit whose name is Mickovsky even before the box score condensers have a crack at it.

At the age of 107, a Wisconsin citizen sees no future in farming and has moved to town.

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SCOOP! SENSATIONAL ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!



YOU SAVE $10

Not exactly as illustrated.

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Not only a sensational anniversary price, but new style and quality construction as well! Genuine plate glass mirror, hardwood interiors, wood drawer pulls, finished in walnut-like veneers. Honor-bilt construction and many other fine features. Buy now and save.

$39.95

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY WITH Silvertone

RADIO SENSATION OF AMERICA

10 TUBES • $100 WORTH OF RADIO

Brand new . . . Never before shown! Positively America's most outstanding $50 radio buy! Giant 10-tube chassis . . . exquisite cabinet beauty . . . features you'd never dream of getting at $50 except for Anniversary! So many features we can't tell you all, so come in and let us demonstrate.

$50

6-TUBE TABLE MODEL RADIO

To our Knowledge no other radio at this low price can match it feature for feature! See and hear it today! Sure.

$19.95



Famous Elgin Bike Reduced

REG. $25-ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

BOYS' OR GIRLS'

ELGIN BICYCLE

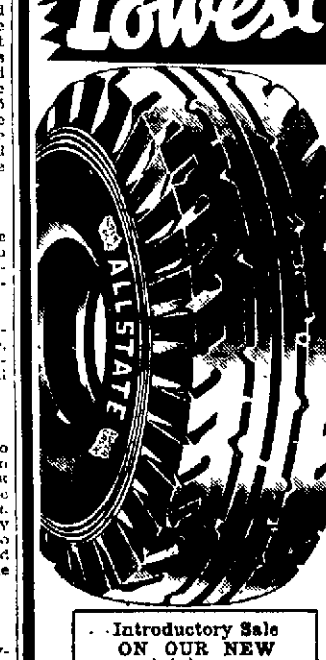


$21

Modern streamlined design! Nowhere else in America can you get all these features on a bicycle at this low price. Prove it yourself . . . Shop the town . . . You'll see what we mean when we say you're getting your money's worth.

BETTER HURRY FOR THIS SPECIAL

Lowest Price in Town



FLEET-TESTED

ALLSTATE TIRES

Put a New Safe Set of Tires On Today

FOR ANNIVERSARY ONLY

33 1/3% OFF

WITH YOUR OLD TIRE

More for Your Money

Guaranteed 18 Months

You've heard about the Quality of ALLSTATE TIRES. You've heard about the famous "test-fleet" that proves their quality, but here's something you've never heard of before! Famous ALLSTATE tires prices 331-3 off for Anniversary. Save dollars today by putting on a new set.

Introductory Sale ON OUR NEW SAFETY TUBES

YOUR OLD TUBES ARE WORTH on purchase of Safety Tube 50c

The worst puncture becomes a slow leak in Sears New Safety Tube! The "test-fleet" report it America's safest tube. Buy now and save

CHECK THESE LOW SALE PRICES

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	You Save	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	You Save
4:75-19	10.05	6.70*	3.35	5:50-17	12.80	8.53	4.27
5:00-19	10.80	7.20	3.60	6:00-16	14.50	9.67	4.83
5:25-17	11.40	7.60	3.80	6:25-16	16.25	10.83	5.42
5:25-18	11.80	7.87	3.93	6:50-16	17.90	11.93	5.97

* ALL PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRES. SERVICE STATION AT 10TH & "M" ST.

WORK SHIRT 27c Reg. 39c shirt. Blue chambray shirt. Two pocket front. Triple stitched.

SHIRT SALE 88c You'll say they are worth $1.25. Tailored by Pilgrim. Get your supply while the price is low.

SHIRTS & SHORTS 12c Give better wear and fit than any other we've seen anywhere near this price. Reg. 19c.

MEN'S SOCKS 7½c Fine assortment of fancy dress and work socks. Sizes 10 to 12.

CLOTHES PINS 60 FOR 8c Smoothly sanded. Will not snag delicate fabrics. Stock up.

WORK SHOES $1.77 Leather or cord soles. Good, strong black leather. And at a special price.

$1 LUNCH KIT 99c Japanned finish. Includes pint Sta-Rite bottle. Reg. $1.29 value.

FLASHLIGHT CELLS 2½c Reg. 5c battery. Our "Leader" battery. Fresh stock, live and full of pep.

KITCHEN SHADE Without Base 33c Standard size opal glass. Just thing for the kitchen. Low priced, too.

More FOR YOUR MONEY

Sears 52nd ANNIVERSARY Sale

SHOP AT SEARS' AND SAVE!

THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING "VALUE PARADE"

• STARTS THURSDAY • 9 A. M. • BE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION •

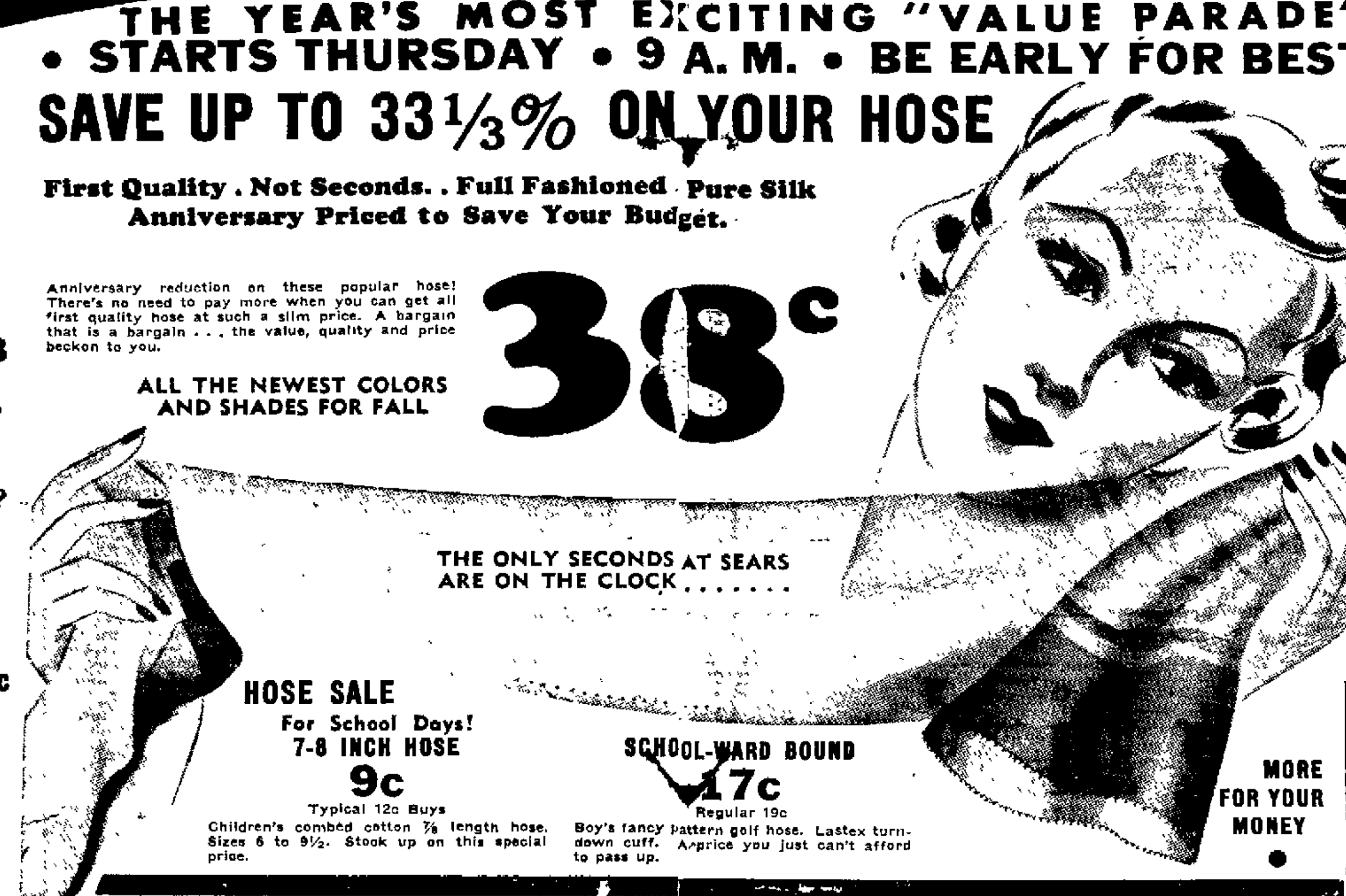
SAVE UP TO 33 1/3% ON YOUR HOSE

First Quality . Not Seconds. . Full Fashioned . Pure Silk Anniversary Priced to Save Your Budget.

Anniversary reduction on these popular hose! There's no need to pay more when you can get all first quality hose at such a slim price. A bargain that is a bargain . . . the value, quality and price beckon to you.

38c

ALL THE NEWEST COLORS AND SHADES FOR FALL



THE ONLY SECONDS AT SEARS ARE ON THE CLOCK . . . .

HOSE SALE For School Days! 7-8 INCH HOSE 9c Typical 12c Buys. Children's combed cotton 7/8 length hose. Sizes 6 to 9½. Stock up on this special price.

SCHOOL-WARD BOUND 17c Regular 19c. Boy's fancy pattern golf hose. Lastex turn-down cuff. A price you just can't afford to pass up.

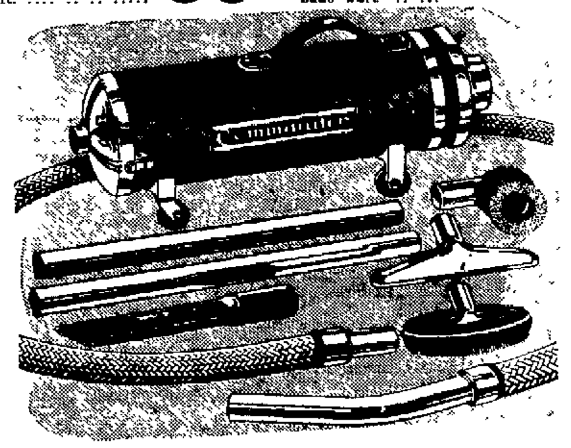
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Innerspring Mattress 8.88 Prolong your days with restful nights on a good mattress at a real savings . .

$4.98 METAL BED 2.98 Brown Enameled Metal Bed. Get yours in this sale at Anniversary Savings.

CURTAIN STRETCHERS 99c Self-standing. Select pine frame! Nickle plated brass pins 1 inch apart. 5x8 ft.

GLASSBAKE ASS'T 39c This assortment includes the most popular pieces. Guaranteed Glasbake ware



"COMMANDER" VACUUM CLEANER $39.95 Sears brings to you for the first time the famous Commander Electric DeLuxe Vacuum Cleaner. This type cleaner usually sells from $69 to $89. Save at Sears.

1/4 H. P. Motor $5.98 Bronze bearings give long, quiet service. Split phase type.

GALV. PAILS 17c Heavily galvanized. 10 qt. pail. Have several on hand at this price

More for Your Money

GUARANTEED $1.00 VALUES CHOICE 69¢

Brought to You at a Saving of 31c

• Night Latch • 12-In. Combination Square • 14-In. Pipe Wrench • 16-Oz. Claw Hammer • 2½-In. Jaw Clamp Vise • 18-In. 3 Glass Level • 8-Pc. Wrench Set • Set of Saws • 12-In. Tinner's Snips • Open End Wrench Set • 10-In. Bit Brace • Polishing Head • Half Hatchet • Hand Drill with 3 Drills • 3-Pc. Box End Wrench Set

70x80 All Cotton 44c All cotton blanket . . in generous 70x80 inch size . . overcast binding. Choice of colored plaids.

5% Wool Blanket 2.49 Warm 5% wool balanced combed cotton. Extra large, extra heavy. 72x84 in. Double

Launderite Sheets 69c Our famous Launderite reduced for this sale only. Laboratory tested for wear. 81x99 size.

Window Shades 23c Of washable fiber. Choice of colors. Size 36 in. x 6 ft. Better stock up on this value.

Tremendous Special Purchase Sale of PROSPERITY GAS RANGES

SALE PRICE $64.95 $5 DOWN Plus Small Carrying Charge

The Gas Range Sensation. All white porcelain enamel. A big full-size range with ample cooking top and storage space, featuring the famous fully insulated 18 in. oven. Look this saving over.

3-Lb. Cotton Batt 44c A real anniversary value 3 lb linten batt on sale now.

Food Mixer $9.95 Mixes, whips, beats, mashes, stirs and extracts juices. 3-speed motor, revolving bowl.

Shop at Sears and Save

25 OF YOUR EVERYDAY NEEDS! CHOICE 17¢

Choice of: • Padlock • Compass Saw • Cabinet Scraper • Steel Square • Plumb Bob • Wrecking Bar • Acid Core Solder • Flushene Closet Bowl Cleaner • Soldering Iron • Block Plane • Punch and Chisel Set • Tackhammer • Keyhole Hack Saw • Set of 5 Drills • Try and Miter Square • Rule • Screw Drivers • Glass Cutter • Clenrite • Force Cup • Tinner's Snips • Hand Drill • Feeler Gauge • Pliers

FOR 52 MINUTES ONLY 9:00 A. M. TO 9:52 A. M.

52¢ BARGAIN FEATURES

WHITE SHEET BLANKETS 52c Good quality cotton, full weight for warmth. Overcast binding. Size 70x90. And just think only.

REG. 10c. TURKISH TOWELS 52c Regular 10c value. Absorbent turkish towel. 18x36 inches. And a very unusual savings for 52 minutes . . . 8 for

MEN'S 70c WORK SHIRTS 52c Easy to tell its Sear's Anniversary when you see this amazing low price on fine work shirts. For 52 minutes only.

"ECONOMY" CARD TABLES 52c A big anniversary vaule for only 52 minutes. Black fiber-board, Hardwood legs

5 QT. CROSS COUNTRY OIL 52c Here is a bargain, motorists, but for only 52 minutes. 5 quart container of pure Penn. Cross Country Oil. Reg. 98c value. Limit 2 cans to a customer. Tax Incl.

ROYAL PURPLE HOSIERY 52c Gorgeous Royal Purple hose and they're our regular 69c hose to sell for 52 minutes only at

18x13 Imported Chenille RUG 52c A beautiful imported Belgian Chenille rug that means practically giving it away. The first 52 customers in the store.

REG. 17c ROCKFORD SOX 52c As fine a rockford sox as you can buy, and for 52 minutes we are asking you to stock up for only . . . 5 Pair

12 Ga. Smokeless Powder Shells 52c Here's your chance to stock up on shells. It's such a low price we must limit this bargain to 3 boxes to a customer

UNFINISHED STEP STOOLS 52c Here's just what you need at an unheard of low price. Ready to paint. Smoothly sanded. Braced and 52 minutes.

DR. J. O. JENKINS OPTOMETRIST IN CHARGE

GLASSES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

FRAMES AND MOUNTING The Latest Creation in Eyewear

20% OFF

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE RIMLESS MOUNTING AND FRAMES NOTHING RESERVED

WHITE METAL FRAMES, Reg. 3.95 1.55
GOLD FILLED FRAMES, Reg. 3.95 2.95
GOLD FILLED RIMLESS RI-BO 3.95

GLASSES COMPLETE AT WORTHWHILE SAVINGS Thoro Eye Test Included



Curtain Sale

Crisp, New Styles! Save!
• Priscillas cottages, Lace Panels
The utmost in curtain value giving. Cushion dot, pin dot, laces. They're all here . . . big sizes. And only— 52¢

BIGGEST VALUE YET!
• Novelties, Lace and Swaggers -- all styles
Included are newest Swagger and Ball Fringe styles. Priscilla's, lace panels, lace pairs, cottage sets. Wide choice. 88¢

NOVELTY NET PANELS
• Actually Sold for 59c
Lace panels—34 in. wide, 2 1-6 yds. long. In honey or bisquette. 35¢

QUALITY FABRICS BRING ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS TO THE HOME SEAMSTRESS!

80 Square Percales REGULAR 17¢ TO 19¢ VALUES

SUNFAST--BOILFAST
BOUGHT BEFORE THE MARKET RISE
These lovely, fresh percales are worth a pretty penny more today! New fall patterns, rich sparkling colors. Every yard washable. 12½¢ YD.

SUN AND TUBFAST CRETONNE
Gay new colors that will take your mind off drab fall and winter days. Fadeproof. 36 in. wide. 12½¢ YD.

ABOVE ALL THE RIGHT HAT • NEW FALL MODES HEADED FOR BIG SUCCESS

Styles that caused a sensation at New York and Paris openings. Take your choice . . . All at this one amazing price. Bretons, tricorners, toques, pillboxes, etc.

94c Typical $1.98 Values



NEW 1938 COATS

LATEST "ALL PURPOSE" STYLES

$7.70

You really have to see the coats to appreciate their specatcular value! Come in—try them on and note how smartly 1939 they make you look.

SMART NEW AUTUMN DRESSES, PRICED FOR SLIM BUDGETS

$2

Dresses so outstanding for the money—they set a new standard of value-giving for Sears. Every new fashion note for Fall. Includes wool plaids, wool and rayon tweeds, hairy weaves, fall sheers and spun rayons.



BALCONY

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

"O" St. at 10th Service Station, 16th and M St. Lincoln, Nebr.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1938. By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Some very spectacular hands have appeared in your column from time to time, but below is, I believe, one of the most unusual I ever have seen, as to both distribution and play.

"West, dealer.

"East-West part-score 70.

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ A Q 10
♦ A K Q J
♣ A K J 10 7

WEST
♠ None
♥ 7 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 6 3
♣ 8 6 5 4 2

EAST
♠ Q 7 4 2
♥ 9 8 2
♦ 8 7 5 2
♣ Q 9

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 9 8 6 5
♥ K J 6
♦ 4
♣ 3

"West dealt and passed. North bid two clubs. East passed. South responded with a jump to three spades. North made the proper overcall of five no trump, at least, so he said, to inform his partner that he had everything else in the deck but spades, and South, a wild gambler, hopped up with seven spades. East, who previously hadn't opened his head, promptly doubled, which, as sometimes happens, proved his undoing.

"West, for no particular reason, opened his fourth best diamond, the trey. When dummy was spread South waited some three minutes before taking the trick. He probably was figuring what was left in the deck that East could have doubled on, and finally deduced that he had all the outstanding spades. East was definitely marked with four diamonds [West's trey being fourth best, and East having played the deuce]; that left five cards for clubs and hearts. If they were three hearts and two clubs, the contract could be made; otherwise it was sunk.

"Acting on his hunches and hopes, South led his lone trump from dummy, and when East failed to cover, finessed, which of course disclosed the situation—four long trumps to dispose of to reduce to East's length. He led the diamond king from dummy, ruffed, reëntered dummy with the heart king to the ace, led the diamond queen and ruffed, reëntered with the heart jack to the queen and led the last diamond and ruffed. Three extra trumps gone, but a fourth to dispose of. Declarer could have made a fatal mistake at this point, but by some stroke of luck didn't. If he had used his last heart entry at this point he would have had to destroy his only other entry, the singleton club, and been on lead from his own hand up to the still twice guarded trump queen. He led the singleton club next, took it with the ace, and led the club king to ruff with his last extra trump. Then he still had his last heart entry from which to lead a club through East, now reduced to only his three trumps. The rest was simple. East still is bemoaning the fact that a thrice guarded trump queen isn't always a safe double of a grand slam bid!

"J. F. B, La Grange, Ill."

Obviously, this was a well played hand and I cannot say that I blame South for having insisted on a grand slam contract. His play, based on East's double, was actually an example of a quadruple grand coup, i. e., he ruffed four perfectly good tricks in order to shorten himself to the trump equality with East, which would be necessary if the spade queen was to be shut out.

I cannot be too severe in my criticism of East's double. As may easily be figured, *East laid odds of about thirty to one that he would defeat the contract!* That is to say, if his double were successful he could expect to collect 50 points extra, since surely he could not hope for a two trick defeat. On the other hand, if the double helped declarer fulfill the contract it would lose about 1,500 points. It goes without saying that anybody who lays these odds in bridge should consult the nearest alienist. Without East's double declarer would have had to be a magician to have fulfilled the contract, since he would have had to take a first round finesse without the slightest inkling of the adverse distribution.

Tomorrow's Hand

West, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 4
♥ K 8 3
♦ None
♣ A K Q J 7 6 4

WEST
♠ 8 6
♥ 9 2
♦ A K Q J 7 5 4
♣ 10 2

EAST
♠ A J 9 5 3 2
♥ 10 7 5
♦ 9 6 3
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ K 10
♥ A Q J 6 4
♦ 10 8 2
♣ 8 5 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

DEATH FIGHT IN BOOTH

Two Film Operators Have Battle During Show.

NEW YORK. (AP). Two film operators fought a death battle in a locked projection booth while 500 movie patrons below them sat watching a screen murder. Clubbed by a fire extinguisher, Nathan Klein, 33, was killed during the hand-to-hand fight in the tiny cubicle. Sol Schulman, 38, the other projectionist, was seriously injured.

Patrolman Wesley McClelland said Schulman told him he wrested the fire extinguisher from Klein when the latter attacked him after an argument. Schulman was charged with homicide.

GERMAN SHIP FLIES.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany. (AP). The new German air giant, the LZ130, had its first trial flight, filled with hydrogen instead of helium, the nonexplosive gas that Germany has been unable to obtain from the United States. The veteran Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, christened the airship "Graf Zeppelin" by smashing a bottle of liquid air over its prow. The zeppelin carried 74 persons, of whom 39 were crew members and the others air ministry and other officials.

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

ST. EDWARD FLOODED RESULT HEAVY RAINS

Four Inches Fall There Monday Night—Residents Must Boil Water.

ST. EDWARD, Neb. (AP) A four inch rain Monday night left St Edward basements full, forced citizens to boil their water and flooded the city hall with four inches of water. Two general stores estimated their stock was damaged several thousand dollars Several homes had two to three inches of water on the ground floor Tuesday.

Drainage water filled the town wells and the village board ordered all drinking water boiled The nearby Beaver river did not *enter the town, but flooded* hundreds of lowland acres, forcing farmers to spend the night moving their livestock to higher ground The river was receding Tuesday afternoon.

The high water extended into Nance and Platte counties, Monday night's downpour bringing to seven inches the amount of rain at St. Edward in three nights.

The Platte river at Columbus, dry since June, started refilling early Tuesday morning. Engineers computed the flow at 1,060 second feet at 3 p. m. Nearly an inch of rain fell in Columbus after midnight.

Margaret Luthy Queen of Richardson Fair



HUMBOLDT, Neb.—Margaret Luthy, 17 year old farm girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luthy, was crowned Tuesday night as queen of the Richardson county fair and festival which opened here Wednesday for three days. Miss Luthy, a member of the 1938 graduating class at Humboldt high school, is 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 104 pounds. She has light hair, blue eyes and black lashes and brows.

$471 AVERAGE INCOME POOREST THIRD OF U. S.

13,000,000 Families Receive Same as Richest One-half of 1 Percent.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt was informed officially that his oft mentioned "ill housed, ill fed and ill clothed" one-third of the nation averages a family income of about $471 a year.

At the other end of the income ladder, the national resources committee told him, family incomes from $10,000 up into the millions are received by less than 1 percent of the population.

The committee reported these estimates to the chief executive in transmitting a special study of consumer incomes in 1935-36 It was the first such study to appear since 1929.

In round numbers, the authors reported, the poorest one-third of the nation—13,000,000 families and individual consumers—shared one-tenth ($5,900,000,000) of the national income, or about the same amount as went to the richest one-half of 1 percent.

Includes All Types

The lower bracket, to which Mr. Roosevelt frequently has referred as one of the chief economic concerns of his administration, is not a distinct or unusual group, the report found. Rather, it said, it includes all types of consumers, *living in all types of communities*, and belonging to all the major occupational groups.

In 1935-36, it contributed almost 4,000,000 persons to relief rolls at some time during the year. The remaining 9,000,000, largely on farms, were in wage earning occupations, and received no assistance of any kind.

The report estimated the average income of all the nation's families at $1,622 and the average for all single individuals at $1,151. This was based, it said, on an estimated total national income of approximately $59,000,000,000.

Average income for farm and wage earning families ranged from $1,259 to $1,289; for the salaried business group, about $4,200, and for the independent professional group, about $6,700.

However, the report added, "the average income for the poorest third (of total population)—that is, the mean income of the poorest 13,000,000 families and single individuals—was $471. For the middle third, with incomes of $780 to $1,450, the average was $1,076. For the highest one-third, with incomes ranging from $1,450 to more than $1,000,000, the average was $3,000."

ASK ADMINISTRATION.

Petition for administration of the estate of Anna Busboom, who died June 13, was filed in county court Tuesday. She left real and personal property. The heirs named are Bernard W., C. H. and Olhe T. Busboom, all of Emerald, and Fred A. of Lincoln, Katie Neitenstein and Anna Nobbman, children of the deceased, of Pleasant Dale, and Harry Bruns and Elmer Bruns, grandsons. It is asked that Fred A. Busboom be made administrator.

STATE BUYS BONDS.

Bonds purchased Tuesday by the state board of educational lands and funds: $38,000 Newcastle school district; $25,000 Gordon auditorium; $5,000 Randolph refunding; and $6,000 Ashton refunding

MAIN FEATURES START

Wednesday, Sept. 14.

STUART — "Alexander's Ragtime Band" 1:00, 3:13, 5:16, 7:26, 9:42.

LINCOLN—"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" 1:05, 4:09, 7:13, 10:17. "Freshman Year" 2:49, 5:53, 8:57.

CAPITOL — "Three Comrads" 1:00, 3:52, 6:44, 9:36. "Black Doll" 2:46, 5:38, 8:30.

VARSITY — "Convicted, 110, 3.41, 6.12, 8:43. "There's Always a Woman" 2:10, 4:41, 7:12, 9:43.

GOOCH INVENTORY FILED

Value of Property Is Not Shown in the Document.

Inventory of the will of Herbert *E. Gooch, who died June 11,* was filed in county court Tuesday afternoon. The inventory lists his property but does not give its valuation. A farm of 560 acres of land was listed with machinery, cattle and other stock on it and he was shown to be the owner of most of the stock in the various Gooch corporations.

The document showed that he owned 78 shares of first preferred in the Gooch Products company, shares of second preferred and 506½ of common shares.

In the Gooch Mill and Elevator company he owned 49 first preferred shares, 381 second preferred and 3,299 of common. In the Gooch Feed Mill company he had 127 shares of first preferred and 1,148 of common. He had 308 shares of preferred in Gooch & Co. and 40,016 of common stock. The inventory showed that 2,740 of the common stock in Gooch Mill and Elevator company was held by Gooch & Co. as collateral of the indebtedness of the deceased.

Of the Gooch Feed Mill company 678 shares were held by the National Bank of Commerce as collateral for his indebtedness, and 470 shares of Gooch Feed Mill common were held by the Gooch Milling and Elevator company as collateral under similar circumstances.

A certificate of capital stock of the Critten Grain company for 35 shares was listed, also 5 shares of Ben Simon and Sons preferred and 21 of J. C. Ridnour company preferred and 72-10 of common. There is also listed 100 shares of Evans Mines company.

Cash and insurance amounted to $22,022 35. He also had property in Franklin consisting of several lots. On his farm among other stock is shown 11 head of horses, 130 spring pigs, 18 brood sows, 22 Hereford cows, 21 calves and 25 yearling steers.

RESOLUTIONS OPPOSE RAILWAY WAGE CUT

Nebraska Labor May Also Ask More Representation on New Court.

NORFOLK, Neb. (UP). One hundred and fifty delegates gathered here for the annual convention of the Nebraska state federation of labor had before them several proposed resolutions, one of which suggested the organization go on record opposing the suggested 15 percent wage cut by railways.

Another was that the working men's court, now composed of three judges, namely, a layman, labor representative and lawyer, be changed so labor has a better chance for more representation The federation feels as long as the court is meant to serve labor, it should be better represented.

State boards of electrical inspectors and plumbing inspectors and a state building code are proposed in other resolutions.

One proposal would have the American Federation of Labor at its next convention prepare a model law along the same general lines as the national labor relations act, and have that organization use every means possible to have it enacted by legislatures of the various states.

It is also proposed that the Nebraska federation request National PWA Administrator Ickes and his *subordinates, in PWA regulations* construe the meaning of the term "locality" to mean and include the entire state of Nebraska and particularly Omaha and Lincoln, and that the minimum wage rate to be established on all PWA projects within the state be determined in accordance with rates prevailing in Omaha and Lincoln for work of a similar nature.

RENEWS FISCAL AGREEMENT

Columbus Gives Bond Option to Lincoln House.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). The city of Columbus has renewed for six months a fiscal agency agreement with Steinauer-Schweser, Lincoln bond house, in connection with a proposed $250,000 bond issue for a municipal electrical distribution system.

Formerly the firm had an option to cover any acceptable bid on bonds made by any other house. The new contract calls for payment of a quarter of a percent premium on an acceptable bid if the company decides to exercise its option. The option expires with the first opening of bids, should all first bids be rejected, if and when the city decides to issue the bonds.

CALLED TO MONTANA.

Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell left Tuesday morning for Great Falls, Mont., where she was called suddenly by the serious illness of both her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lee. She was accompanied by her son, William.

RULKOETTER OUTLINES PLAN

Addresses Union College Students at Convocation.

Union college prepared to begin its 47th consecutive school year with a general convocation of students and faculty members in the auditorium Tuesday evening.

Following introduction of faculty members to new and returning students Tuesday evening, President A. H. Rulkoetter in his first speech as head of the institution, outlined the policies his administration will seek to carry out.

The eight points he stressed particularly included:

1. Upholding the spiritual and scholastic standards of the school.
2. Strengthening understanding and cordial *relationships between the trustees and* the faculty.
3. Co-ordinating the efforts of the school with those of the constituency.
4. Providing the proper curriculum to meet the changing need of students.
5. Aggressive publicizing of the work of the school.
6. Fostering the ethics of the teaching profession
7. Encouraging departmental research.
8. Co-ordinating the work of all departments to provide a well rounded class program.

REGISTRATION SHOWS GAIN

Increases Reported by Wesleyan and Union College.

Despite recession and poor crops two of Nebraska's schools, Wesleyan university and Union college, Tuesday night reported enrollment increases over last year. Altho registration at Wesleyan had not been finished Dr. A. V. Hunter, secretary, said he was confident this season's attendance will pass the total of 454 students who studied there last year. Basing his estimates on chapel seats assigned, since all students must attend chapel, Dr. Hunter said the upperclassmen are considerably more numerous than last year. The freshmen class, he said, will be about the same as last year. The figure for first year students is still under last year's mark of 170 but several more registrations are expected.

Union college officials said that total college enrollment was 391 college students and 45 secondary school students, or a total of 436. There were 321 college students enrolled last year.

H. C. Hartman, finance director, said that in round numbers 175 of the Union students will be freshmen.

Meanwhile registration continued at Nebraska university but no figures were available.

Midland Enrollment Up.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Ten percent more freshmen registered at Midland college Tuesday than during the first day last year, officials announced. One hundred and nineteen enrolled compared with 108 last year. Registration will end Wednesday and classes start Thursday, opening Midland's 51st year.

BUNIONS
Try this instant, soothing relief. Stops shoe pressure. Also sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

FRIDAY!
PARAMOUNT'S LUSTY ROMANCE OF UNTAMED ALASKA!
Adolph Zukor presents
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

starring
GEORGE RAFT
HENRY FONDA · DOROTHY LAMOUR
Akim Tamiroff · John Barrymore
Louise Platt · Lynne Overman
HURRY . . . ! Ends Thursday!
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
Always A Seat for 25c
STUART

Friday—
Heidi Goes To Town!
Always A Seat For 25c

. . . . She's Truckin' Down Broadway! Her Happiest Hit!
Shirley TEMPLE
—IN—
"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
with George Murphy, Edna May Oliver, Jimmie Durante, Phyllis Brooks
—Extra!—
"Love, Honor and Behave"
Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris
Ends Thurs.! "Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse" Plus "Freshman Year"
LINCOLN

NOW SHOWING! A Thrilling Story You Will Never Forget!
Robert Margaret
TAYLOR-SULLAVAN
Franchot Joan
TONE-YOUNG
"THREE COMRADES"
—PLUS—
"THE BLACK DOLL"
15c Till 6:30
CAPITOL
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FREE PARKING LOT!

STARTS THURSDAY! First Lincoln Showing!
"Gangs of New York"
with
Charles BICKFORD — Ann DVORAK
Plus!
"3 ON A WEEKEND"
with
Margaret LOCKWOOD — John LODGE
HURRY! ENDS TONITE!
Mat. 10c Eve 25c
Melvyn Douglas BLONDELL
"THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"
Plus!
VARSITY "CONVICTED"

All This Week Including Sunday
THE CHICK BOYES PLAYERS
Tent Theater—West Lincoln
"THE GOOD BAD MAN"
Adm.—30c and 15c Curtain 8:30
Amateur Night Friday Three Cash Prizes
Old Fiddler's Wednesday
Next Week: "Beyond the Law"

JOYO HAVELOCK
Wednesday Thursday
52nd Street
with
Jan Hunter—Pat Paterson
Kenny Baker—Leo Carrillo
Companion Feature
"Alcatraz Island"
with
John Litel—Ann Sheridan

EVAN MORGAN — and his GOLDEN GATE ORCHESTRA playing their sweet sophisticated swing
FRIDAY — NAT TOWLE
TONITE Admission 25c
KING'S DELUXE BALLROOM

DANCE Tonight at PLA-MOR
5 miles west on O st. Adm. 25c each.
REQUEST NIGHT—Ask for your favorite piece or favorite dance step to be played
Come out after you have seen the fall opening window displays and meet your friends for an enjoyable evening of dancing.
COMING SATURDAY NIGHT — — —
CHAN CHANDLER AND HIS BAND

Thur., Sept. 15
presents
AMERICA'S SWINGING, SINGING FAVORITE!
IN PERSON
PHIL HARRIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featured On JACK BENNY'S JELLO PROGRAM
Featuring
RUTH ROBIN
TURNPIKE
Mail order & Advance tickets $1.00 Ea. at Danielson Floral Co., 1306 N St. Door Adm. $1.35 Each.



Plan To Attend The 17th Annual
Fall
Opening Display Night
WEDNESDAY EVENING
September 14

At 7:30 o'clock sharp there will be unveiled the most glorious spectacle to be witnessed in the middle west. A display of beautiful windows showing the latest in fashions for the individual and for the home. Plan to attend this display with the thousands of other people who will come many miles to see this showing.

Windows Unveiled at 7:30

Sponsored by RETAIL SUBDIVISION OF THE CHAMBER of COMMERCE



SHINING WINDOWS

by Kathleen Norris ~



Joyce Ballard had forgotten a sort of half engagement to stop in at her father's office late in the afternoon. A thousand things more important to her had put it out of her mind. She had felt brisk and business like and well satisfied with life as she walked home under the trees, but quite suddenly as she entered the house everything semed to go flat, and she was depressed and jaded. It was dusk now, and she felt that she had wasted the whole day, and the day before it, and that she would waste tomorrow. What had it all been but time-killing. Margaret's luncheon, and walking to the library afterward with Eileen, and then quite gayly, while having a sundae at Marchard's, deciding to walk all the way home? What of it? Why and about what had she felt so gay and confident today? Nothing had happened.

She hated the big handsome hall of her father's house in this grim dusk. Fanny, the housemaid, having let her in, was proceeding to the orderly lighting of lights. Joyce went upstairs in a flood of light, Fanny demurely following, to snap up more lights on the bedroom floor.

Felicity was home; the sound of scales being fleetly, accurately practiced came from behind her closed door. Dora was home; she was calling, "Edna, Edna!" in a plaintive tone. In fact she was in sight; she stood in her half open doorway shaking her curled head in gentle impatience as she waited.

"I can't find my brown coat!" she said pathetically.

"I'll bet you a nickel it went to the cleaner's, Do," Joyce suggested. Dora looked stricken

"Oh, dear, I'll bet it did!" she muttered distractedly. "Joyce, is your white one clean?"

"You couldn't wear a white coat this weather," the younger sister said. "It's getting awfully cold. Where are you going, anyway?"

"Oh, nowhere! I wish somebody could do something in this house without having the whole family in on it." Dora said in a fluttered voice. "Dev Patterson has to go out to the country club to get some golf clubs or something and he asked me to go with him. I'll be back in half an hour. But I've a run in my stocking, and now my coat's at the cleaner's—"

"Listen do you both have to yell at the top of your lungs out here in the hall?" Felicity said composedly at her door.

"Lissy, lend Dodo your sports coat," Joyce said.

"I haven't worn it myself yet I'm not even sure I'm going to keep it"

"Well, then I'll just telephone Dev that I can't go!" Dora said in instant despair.

"Is he home?"

"He got home last week."

"Oh, for pity's sake—" Lissy sounded pleased, as Joyce had felt herself pleased at this bit of news. Devereaux Patterson was a name with which to conjure. "Meet him?" she asked.

"He was down to see Sunny off. He said he had to go out to the golf club for something and he'd get his car and stop for me."

"Here take it, let's see how it looks on you!" Lissy, perfectly willing to be generous now that there was some purpose in it, had produced the coat; Dora was buttoned into it in three seconds and had run downstairs. Joyce dawdled into her sister's room. "It's terribly nice, her meeting Dev," Felicity said.

"Luck"

"He's about—let's see, he's about 25," Lissy observed

"Well, that's all right," Joyce said and both girls laughed.

"Wouldn't it be swell if Dev Patterson actually did fall in love with Dora?" Joyce presently resumed more seriously. "Why shouldn't he? She's pretty."

"Yes, she's pretty," Lissy agreed thoughtfully. "But just the same—" she added, and paused "I don't believe she's the type that would appeal to a man like Dev," she added. "I know him, you know; I was in high with him. Dodo's so mild."

Joyce was aware of this. Lissy had had wonderful breaks in her school days, Joyce and Dora thought. All sorts of interesting boys had been in school with her. Joyce and Dora had gone to a private school, Miss Percival's. All the exclusive girls in San Francisco had been going there when their high school days had come along. But in Lissy's day nice girls and boys went to Lowell High, and consequently Lissy knew most of the eligible men of the moment

"Dora," Felicity said reluctantly, "has no appeal."

"Boys like her," Joyce said feebly. This kind of talk made her feel depressed. With Lissy 24, and Dora not attractive to men, the family stock seemed at a standstill.

"What boys?" Felicity asked. "No," she went on, as Joyce was silent, "Dora's pretty, and goodness knows she's as sweet as she can be—I wish I had her disposition—but she tried too hard to get the men to like her. You can't do that. Whatever you do you can't do that. That drives them wild!"

As Felecily had an authentic if unexciting admirer in the person of one Archie Ross, Joyce was respectfully receptive of whatever she said of men. Lissy had had another man friend too, Terman Parko Terman had not been thrilling either, but the undoubted seriousness of the two men had made its impression, and Joyce, who was 19, felt that Lissy was a woman of considerable experience Lissy often said that she would not marry either Terman or Archie if he were the last man in the world. Joyce admired her independence. She felt that she herself would marry the first man who asked her, let him be whom he would.

After a while she left Lissy's room and wandered idly to that of her mother. Mrs Ballard had just come in from a club meeting, it had been hostess day, with tea and sandwiches and cake, and she immediately confessed to having eaten injudiciously

"You and I ought to go on the chops and pineapple diet, Joyce, and take off ten pounds apiece."

"I ought to take off 40.," Joyce said with a yawn

"Nonsense, darling But like myself and Aunt Rose you have to think of it. Lissy and Dora are so lucky! But you've stopped eating in the afternoons, haven't you?"

"Eileen and I said we would. And then today after Margaret's luncheon, which was one solid calorie," Joyce said with a guilty little-girl grin, "we walked down to Marchard's and had marshmallow-chocolate sundae So then as a penance I walked home It was lovely with all the leaf fires burning!"

"Oh, it's lovely now." Mrs Ballard was not so tall as Joyce; she was plump and soft and easily made breathless "I wish we could get Daddy to walk home. It isn't more than a mile and a half; it would do him a world of good! I never would have come to St. Francis Wood if I'd thought he was going to give up his nice morning and afternoon walks When we lived on Baker street he always—where's Dora? Is Lissy home?"

Joyce, and indeed every one knew her, was accustomed to Sarah Ballard's easy flight from one topic to another. The daughter gave her bit of news

"She ran into Deveraux Patterson at the station today — they were both seeing Sunny Urner off, and he took her out to the golf club"

"Oh, that's nice. He's a delightful fellow; I used to know his mother well," Sarah Ballard said thoughtfully. "Dora and Deveraux, Patterson, eh? How nice, Daddy," she said gayly to the gray-haired man who at this instant entered the room, "what do you think of your second daughter going out with Dev Patterson?"

"Who," said William Ballard, sitting down heavily in a chair, his hands hanging, his shoulders fallen forward wearily, his tired eyes on his wife, "is Dev Patterson?"

"One of the Hastings Pattersons, Will."

"Oo-oo-oo," the man murmured, pursing his lips to the soft little whistle. "That's funny, I went to see Judson Patterson at the bank today."

He got up, moving as if his limbs were stiff, and went to his dressing-room. Joyce's mother began to talk to the cat, that lay watchful but relaxed on the couch. Joyce herself went to her own room, moving in a dream in which the Patterson - Ballard nuptials solemnized, the bride's younger sister acting as maid of honor, and wearing apricot silk organdie with a frilled saucer hat Well, but then what would Lissy do? Lissy was so horribly sensitive, she would be deeply hurt to have Joyce maid of honor.

What fun a big wedding would be! Joyce laughed aloud, dragging a wet comb thru the thick mat of her chestnut hair. The hair had reddish lights in it, and the round brown eyes that looked back at Joyce from the mirror had red lights in them too. All the Ballards had round brown eyes, but the other girls and Ben had black hair. She was pleased that her coloring was different; she was like Grandman Fellows, who had been a beauty and a toast.

Joyce was just ready when the dinner bell rang.

Tonight Lissy and Joyce and their father and mother descended the stairs together, and took their places at the well set table. While the soup was being served Dora came racing in, apologetic for not having changed her clothes, but breathless over her adventure.

"What'd you do, Dodo?"

"Oh, nothing, only it was lots of fun!"

"Is he nice?"

"He's an idiot," Dora said, seizing a roll, buttering it, beginning to eat, "but he's terribly nice!"

"Make a date?" Lissy asked practically.

"He's going to telephone." Dora smiled fondly at some pleasant thought; her mother's eyes were bright with interest and satisfaction.

"How'd your little speech go over, Mother?"

"Oh, well enough," Mrs. Ballard said, satisfied reminiscence in her eyes

"Which means you were a knockout," Lissy said indulgently. "What fun you girls have throwing bouquets at each other!"

"Throwing bouquets nothing!" the mother said with spirit. "We're in a really serious campaign now, we're in a nationwide movement. Twenty of us pledge a hundred dollars, either give it or earn it some way—"

The conversation ambled on pleasantly, half heartedly.

"I'll go to a movie with you, Dodo," Joyce presently said, as the talk wandered to evening plans

"I think Archie's coming," Lissy observed "We'll probably do something.

Fanny went steadily about the table with French dressing, cream cheese, gooseberry conserve, crackers. Dad hated this way of serving salad, he sat in grim endurance waiting to get started on his lettuce.

"Now, Daddy—" Mrs Ballard soothed him sympathetically. Joyce was conscious of a sudden savage wish that Dad would either make up his mind to have things done Mother's way or talk her into doing them his way. After all, what difference did it make!

The candles burned on sedately in the handsome old fashioned room Joyce and Dora asked Fanny for the morning paper; what shows were at the picture houses? They rustled the sheets of it

"Mother want to go to a picture?"

"I think I'll stay home with Daddy tonight."

"How about money, Dad?" Dora asked "I got my hat yesterday, it was cheap as dirt, but it took my last cent"

"Here you are" The man tossed $5 across the table.

"I'll divide what's left with Joyce," she promised.

"I had to pledge a hundred dollars to that peace thing today," Mrs. Ballard lamented, "Of course there's no hurry about it. We have until Jan. 1. It's a national thing. We're going to have I don't know who-all in a series of lectures We have to send some one to Washington to the conference."

"Would they send you, Mother?"

"Well, they spoke of it. But I don't know who'd run things here." Mrs. Ballard's mouth curved in an excited smile she tried to control.

"They asked you! What fun!" Joyce said "Take me, Mother. Take me along as secretary. I've studied the touch system; I can keep books."

"Nonsense!" the mother said happily, "I've no idea whom they'll choose"

"Joyce," said her father unexpectedly, "how d'you mean you can typewrite and keep books?"

"I had it the last year at Miss Percival's, Dad," the girl said, surprised at his interest.

"But you couldn't go into an office and take a job?"

"Well, no, I suppose not. I wouldn't want to, anyway. Joan Cate did on account of her father committing suicide." Joyce said pouring cream on huckleberry pie. "But she hates it"

(To be Continued).
(Copyright, 1938)

SPAIN CALLS MEN, 35.

BARCELONA, Spain, (AP). The Spanish government called men aged 35 and 36 to the colors. Each recruit was ordered to appear with a blanket, shoes, plate and spoon

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

AT LILLIAN'S provocatory remark that she, not Olga, was the "dame he wanted to see, the guilty party," he wheeled, looked at her keenly for an instant, and then said significantly:

"Aha! I thought so. Nobody else, save Mrs. Graham's father, could have done it Will you deign me an explanation?"

"Why! of course, Darling! Come here, Harry."— she beckoned to her big husband who had just appeared in the doorway—"and help me spin Phil the saga of our splitting royalty away from the hospital. But you really must sit down, Phil, It's quite a long story."

"How are you, old Chap? Hello Noel!" The big man's hand went out to each in turn, and then he pushed a chair invitingly near Mr. Veritzen. "Better follow my wife's advice. I've found it good policy, for lo! these many years."

Mr. Veritzen hesitated perceptibly, then sank into the chair.

"I warn you I haven't much time," he said.

Tells of Escape

"We'll make it snappy," Lillian replied, and plunged forthwith into the story of their taking the royal women away from the hospital, as she already had told it to me. When she had finished, her old friend looked at her speculatively, the glimmer of a wintry smile playing around his lips before he spoke.

"I received a full description from the hospital officials of the persons who came for the queen," he said. "I have but one inference—"

"The correct one," Lillian retorted with a wide grin. "D'ye think we could run any risk of having any casual scrutiny of yours recognize us if our cars had happened to pass each other? We knew, of course, that we could ' t hope to fool you if we came face to face—you are too keen for that—but we flattered ourselves that if your car happened to meet or pass ours on the road, especially as we had a driver, that we would pass muster."

"May I inquire," Philip Veritzen asked frostily, with no hint of a smile now, "why you wished to 'pass muster'? You have no quarrel with me, surely."

Had Job to Do

"My Dear Phil!" Lillian's tone was warmly affectionate. "That crack isn't worthy of you. But we had a job to do. We knew that you'd take a lot of explaining and argument before you'd let Olga and Olina go, and we simply didn't have a minute's extra time. The chief was most insistent upon the utmost haste. We couldn't risk a minute's delay."

Philip Veritzen's eyebrows had risen at Lillian's reference to "Olga and Olina", but I knew that even his arrogance did not extend to taking Lillian to task for her mannerism.

"I understand," he said at last, "and I am very grateful to you, of course. But I must insist upon taking the queen and the princess"—he emphasized the titles—"to some safer place than this Will you please ask the queen if she can give me an audience?"

He turned to me, and I had hard work to repress a laugh at the stilted phrase.

"I am afraid that will be impossible." I said quietly.

He drew himself up with hauteur.

"Impossible?" he repeated "Do you mean that your father is keeping her incognito? But—he could not do that."

"You forget, Phil Darling," Lillian said, "that the chief can do anything—pretty nearly—that his little heart desires But, as it happens, the prohibition did not come from him, but from Mrs. Bickett, the nurse taking care of the queen. Olga arrived here in a state of complete collapse and swooned as soon as she came inside the house. Mrs. Bickett is taking care of her. She has allowed nobody inside the room save Olina."

"I want to see Mrs. Bickett," he said shortly.

"Why! of course," I said quickly, rising and moving toward the door. "I'll ask her at once to come down."

I was half way to the door when a second request stopped me.

"Will you please bring the princess back with you?" he asked imperatively.

(Continued tomorrow)
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Health Talks

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

President, Chicago Board of Health

WHEN I WAS a college student, I recall having seen a veterinarian treating the badly-wounded leg of a horse.

He lathered the wound thoroughly with soap-lather, then he washed it off gently with water from a hose. He lathered the wound again, then washed it again thoroughly with water from the hose. He repeated this several times.

"No antiseptic?" I queried.

"That's right. I clean the wound thoroughly, dry it, bandage it, not too tight, and let nature take its course."

It is strange that our modern methods of treating wounds in humans are very much like that.

According to Dr. Frederick Christopher, of Northwestern university, chief surgeon of Evanston hospital, wounds should be rested, thoroughly cleansed, closed, kept warm, and nature will usually do a good healing job.

Resting Aids Repair

Resting of the injured part allows wound repair to go on with the least possible delay and interference. Movement increases the amount of blood in the tissues around the wound, and congestion thus caused may interfere with the repair of the tissues.

The injured part, besides being placed at rest, should be raised if possible, for this improves the circulation and prevents congestion. Warmth will also help the blood supply and promote healing.

Just as these things improve wound healing, there are a number of things that interfere with it. The presence of dirt in the wound favors the growth of germs and interferes with healing. Dead tissue acts in the same way as does dirt. A blood clot in the wound also delays the repair of the tissue. Wounds should, of course, be treated promptly. The sooner treatment is given, the more likely it is that rapid healing will take place.

If germs are present in the wound and are left there for six hours, they become imbedded in the tissue and it is usually impossible to keep infection from taking place. If treatment is given within six hours after the wound occurs, according to Dr. Frederick Christopher, infection may, in many instances, be prevented.

Stop Bleeding

Another essential thing in treating wounds is, of course, to stop the bleeding. The bleeding in most small wounds will stop itself. Pressure on the wound with a sterile piece of gauze and keeping the part raised will stop the bleeding in many other cases. If not, a tourniquet may be required.

Sometimes, in severe wounds, it is necessary for a surgeon to tie off the arteries which have been cut. In severe wounds it may be necessary to use an anesthetic to put the individual to sleep before the wound is treated.

An important thing to remember is that in the case of puncture wounds or deep wounds, an injection of anti-tetanic serum should be given to aid in preventing lockjaw. With this type of treatment, many of the deformities produced by wounds may be prevented.

If the wound is infected, a different type of treatment is suggested. Strong antiseptics should not be used. Irrigation with Dakin's solution, which is not too strong, may be used, and it is often very effective. In recent years, urea crystals have also been used successfully in deep, infected wounds.

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

To remove grape or grape juice stains from linens, soak for 12 hours in cold water.

To defrost a refrigerator quickly turn off the current and fill ice trays with boiling water.

A teaspoon of horseradish added to buttered beets gives them a delicious flavor.

When tablecloths wear thin in the center, cut up the outside into 12 or 16 inch squares and hemstitch. These make napkins that will wear for some time.

(Copyright, 1938).

RELIEF • RESINOL
Here it is—RESINOL—to give you quick, happy relief from itching, burning skin torment.

Goodnight Stories



His hair had turned white.

• • •

By MAX TRELL

ALL THE flowers in the garden were talking about Mr. Dandy-Lion's hair turning completely white. It was a very important piece of news. Even the violets, who seldom had anything to say about anybody, whispered to their neighbors, the blue-bells "Mr. Dandy-Lion's hair used to be yellow. And now it's white."

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names, heard what was happening, and they went down to the garden wall to see Mr. Dandy-Lion. They couldn't believe that his hair really had turned white.

But when they came to the spot where he always stood, they found that it was all quite true. His hair had turned completely white and fluffy. He looked a good deal like a powder puff standing on a green stem.

He was quite proud of himself.

Is He Handsomest?

"Of course," he said, "it's very beautiful. I suppose I'm the handsomest flower in the garden now."

"You are," Hanid said.

"You know, it makes me feel quite a bit older than I used to feel, a little like a grandfather. However, I don't mind The summer is getting on I'm not as young I used to be Some folks get completely bald when they grow old. But me—I'm different. I'll never get bald. Ah, what a lovely breeze!" he suddenly said as a puff of wind came over the garden wall.

He tossed his head in the breeze As he did so, three or four of the little fluffs of white hair pulled themselves loose and went floating across the garden and over the hedge and across the road into the meadow

"No," he said, "I don't think I'll ever get bald. But if I do—well, I won't mind that either I can be a grandfather just the same. But I would like to have some grandchildren."

And then Hanid and Knarf smiled. "Oh, you'll have them all right. They're going to grow up in the meadow next spring!"

Mr. Dandy-Lion was very happy to hear that.

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Clean as a Baby's Skin

While it is still *young*, start your engine with a quality oil . . . and it will stay young much longer.

To men who appreciate a sweet-running, trouble-free, long-lived engine, we suggest Phillips 66 Motor Oil. 100% pure Paraffin base...100% Phillips value. Painstaking, scientific refining removes chemical and physical impurities. The very nature of this lubricant produces its low tendency to form carbon.

It always is a tough, lasting friction-fighter. With a rich stable body and high-degree oiliness. Equal to the demands of today's high-speed, high-power engines.

Don't forget, Phillips 66 Motor Oil is *our finest quality*, the highest grade among all the oils we make. Try it the very next time you drain and refill . . . at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.



FOR A Clean Motor

Johnny Goodman Wins First Match In Defense Of Amateur Crown

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

They must graduate 'em rapidly at Louisiana State. Bob Brown, Omaha Benson standout in football, basketball and track, who was given an airplane ride to the seat of the late Huey Long's adopted alma mater not long ago, is back home. He said he didn't get an airplane ride back, tho. Had to thumb his way on the return journey.

He watched the Huskers in a workout and wondered if there was a "board and room" job around these parts.

Lynn Lloyd, now residing in Chicago, sends a suggestion thru Al DuTeau for whipping up interest in the Iowa-Nebraska game at Iowa City, where the Cornhuskers have usually played for the edification of the groundkeeper, the Iowa band and the press coop occupants.

The game will be played Nov. 19, and this happens to be the 75th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Lloyd figures the Iowans could toot a bugle or shoot off a gun or something.

The man who gave night baseball to the world—E. Lee Keyser of Des Moines is having some qualms about his brainchild. He thinks it has hurt the minor leagues and destroyed the value of Sunday baseball. He thinks it will do the same thing to the major leagues unless curbed. Speaking of the owl games, Keyser said:

"When I introduced night baseball at Des Moines, I figured that every night would be like Sunday. But after the glamor faded out, I found that night play alone without a winning team could not drag them to the park. It enabled the family to load up the car on Saturday afternoon and leave the city until Monday morning. Baseball on Sunday no longer interested them—they could see it any night. Night games should be as few as possible and Saturday and Sunday games emphasized if either the minors or majors are to succeed."

John Edwards, former Lincoln newspaper reporter and radio news commentator, left for New York Tuesday night. . . . Russell Thackrey, former publicity man at Kansas State, is now journalism professor at Minnesota U. . . . Fred Shirey, Beatrice coach, will be on hand at Minneapolis when the Huskers play the Gophers. . . . He's driving that new car of his.

Jimmy Phelan, with but nine days of practice on Washington's home gridiron before the Huskies entrain for Minneapolis and the opener against Minnesota, ordered scrimmage for the first day of practice. . . . These early season major contests make it a bit rough on the players who do not return in top physical condition. . . .

Note from Virgil Yelkin, new Norfolk coach: "Just getting settled and well organized and beginning to enjoy the season. This is a fine town and should be one of the leading schools in the state. We have a fine organization with Ray Baxter and Ed Roberts assisting me and we're planning to really have a fine team but not this year. We're planning for the future."

John Selleck is sending out the final warning to those with Husker football reservations that the tickets must be taken up on or before Sept. 24 at 5 p. m. . . . It is doubtful if there are many reservations which will not be paid for but if there are, there are enough overflow orders to snap up the supply.

How about a season ticket for Lincoln high football? . . . Have you bought yours? . . .

HOKUF ONE OF RASSLE GROUP'S EXECUTIVES

MONTREAL. (AP). Col. Harry Landry of Fry's Point, Miss., was elected president of the National Wrestling association at its annual convention. Alderman Dave Rochon of Montreal was chosen first vice president, with Dr. Ward Wylie, West Virginia, as second vice president.

L. B. Hokuf, Nebraska, and J. T. Joyner, jr., North Carolina, were chosen third and fourth vice presidents respectively.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING.

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx, Red Sox	133	507	122	177	.349
Lombardi, Reds	113	423	40	147	.348
Averill, Indians	124	442	96	150	.340
Weintraub, Phillies	84	300	48	102	.340
DiMaggio, Yanks	126	522	118	175	.335

HOME RUNS: Greenberg, Tigers, 50; Foxx, Red Sox, 44; Ott, Giants, 33; York, Tigers, 33; DiMaggio, Yankees, 30; Clift, Browns, 30; Goodman, Reds, 30.

RUNS BATTED IN: Foxx, Red Sox, 152; DiMaggio, Yankees, 127; Greenberg, Tigers, 123; York, Tigers, 121; Dickey, Yankees, 109.

RUNS: Greenberg, Tigers, 124; Foxx, Red Sox, 122; Rolfe, Yankees, 119; DiMaggio, Yankees, 118; Gehringer, Tigers, 118.

HITS: McCormick, Reds, 190; Vosmik, Red Sox, 183; Cramer, Red Sox, 181; Foxx, Red Sox, 177; DiMaggio, Yankees, 175.

OMAHAN DOWNS BIG TEN CHAMPION BY A 4 AND 3 MARGIN

Johnny Makes Recoveries From All Parts of a Sodden Course.

LOSES BUT ONE HOLE

SECOND ROUND PAIRINGS.

James Scott, New Albany, Ind., vs. James Fraser, Atlantic City.
Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., vs. Pat Abbott, Los Angeles.
Walter Blevins, Kansas City, vs. Johnny Krutilla, Chicago.
Joseph Thompson, Hamilton, Canada, vs. Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans.
John Goodman, Omaha, vs. Harry Givan, Seattle.
J. E. French, jr., San Francisco, vs. Roger Kelly, Los Angeles.
Richard Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., vs. Arthur Doering, Chicago.
Jess Sweetser, New York, vs. T. Suffern Tailer, New York.

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, OAKMONT, Pa. (AP). Johnny Goodman of Omaha opened his defense of his national amateur golf championship Wednesday by crushing Sid Richardson, Big Ten champion from Chicago, 4 and 9, in the first round.

Goodman, making spectacular recoveries all over the soggy Oakmont layout, scored an even par on the front nine to take a 3 up advantage and played safe, leisurely golf thereafter to win. The champion was joined by his Walker cup mate, Freddie Haas, jr., New Orleans, who polished off Ed Flowers, Grand Rapids, Mich., 5 and 4.

James Scott, New Albany, Ind., led the field into the second round with a 4 and 3 victory over Bud Brownell, Del Monte, Calif., leading all the way with over-par golf.

Goodman raced away with Richardson, the Big Ten champ, with a straight outward par 37 that netted him a 3-up lead. Johnny was doing some championship scrambling, hitting almost every bunker. On the ninth, he came out of a bunker and dropped a 30 footer for a birdie. Johnny didn't lose a hole as Richardson strayed all over the lot.

Par, out ......5 4 4 5 4 3 4 3 5—37
Goodman, out ..4 4 5 5 4 3 4 4 4—37
Richardson, out.5 4 5 5 4 3 4 5 5—40

Wins One Hole.

Richardson won only one hole the 14th, where he laid an approach stiff after Goodman had won the preceding hole with a birdie deuce with a tee shot that stopped three off the pin. John was one over par for the distance.

Par, in 4 4 5 3 4 4
Goodman, in ...5 4 5 2 4 5
Richardson, in..5 4 6 3 3 5

Billows won his match on the 20th hole from John Levinson, Chicago, with a par 4. Levinson hooked his tee shot into a ditch and couldn't recover.

Sweetser Pulls One Out.

Jess Sweetser of New York, former American and British champion, rallied from the brink of defeat to win four of the last five holes with 2 under par golf, eliminating J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, 1 up.

Charley Yates of Atlanta, current British champion, came thru after a stubborn fight to eliminate Ven Savage, Magna, Utah, 3 and 2 with three over par golf.

Art Doering, Stanford student from Chicago, took the first fall out of America's Walker cup team, shooting straight par for 16 holes to eliminate Marvin "Bud" Ward, Olympia, Wash., 3 and 1.

Husker Yearlings Check Out Suits

Additional freshmen continue to check out football equipment at Nebraska U. Wednesday.

Among the athletes who received suits were Dick Luther of Cambridge, all state end and brother of Walter "Bob" Luther of the varsity squad; Hans Thomsen of Minden, cousin of Fred "Terrible" Thomsen, former Husker end and now head coach at Arkansas; Jack Vincent, versatile O'Neill sport star; Howard Zorn of Dalton, and Jack Moran, Omaha Central end of two years ago.

Others expected to report this week are Warren Radtke, Abraham Lincoln high player at Council Bluffs; Wilfred McDowell, Hardy high ace who received All America recognition in six man football; Hubert Monsky, former Creighton athlete; Burdette Wertman, crack end on the 1937 David City team and George Abel, former Lincoln boy who starred in San Diego high athletics last year.

Athletes in other sports who have registered are Johnny Huston, Lincoln, state high school and junior tennis champion; Sid White, Grand Island; Jack Hyland, Lincoln golfer; Millard Cluck, Scottsbluff hurdler; Harry Ankeny, jr., who played tennis with the Redlands, Calif., college freshmen last year, and Bob Ludwick, Lincoln football and basketball player.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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THE "GOD" PLANT. The Soma plant (Asoleplas Aoida) is one of the most powerful gods in India. To it are addressed 114 hymns in the sacred Rig Veda. It is grown and worshipped in the Punjab, and the milky white juice extracted from it is likewise worshipped. The place where it grows becomes a temple and a sanctuary, and priests adore it, pray to it and bring it offerings.

AMATEUR GOLF RESULTS

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, OAKMONT, Pa. (AP). First round results in the national amateur golf championship:

James Scott, New Albany, Ind., defeated Bud Brownell, Del Mont, Calif., 4 and 3.
Walter Blevins, Kansas City, defeated Henry Castillo, Tampa, Fla., 6 and 4.
James Fraser, Atlantic City, N. J., defeated Harry Westbrook, Los Angeles, 1 up.
John Krutilla, Chicago, defeated Robert Grant, Wethersfield, Conn., 4 and 3.
Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, defeated Edward Flowers, Grand Rapids, Mich., 5 and 4.
Joseph Thompson, Hamilton, Canada, defeated C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., 1 up.
Harry Givan, Seattle, defeated Don Edwards, San Jose, Calif., 1 up.
Art Doering, Chicago, defeated Marvin Ward, Olympia, Wash., 3 and 1.
Jess Sweetser, New York, defeated J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, 1 up.
Charley Yates, Atlanta, defeated Ven Savage, Magna, Utah, 3 and 2.
Tommy Tailer, New York, defeated Earl Larson, Minneapolis, 2 up.
Wilfred Crossley, Dedham, Mass., defeated William Deupree, Cincinnati, 2 and 1.
Eddie Held, Denver, defeated Jack Hoerner, Chicago, 3 and 2.
Pat Abbott, Los Angeles, defeated Tom Draper, St. Louis, 4 and 3.
John Goodman, Omaha, defeated Sid Richardson, Chicago, 4 and 3.
J. E. French, San Francisco, defeated Lloyd Martz, Detroit, 6 and 4.
Roger Kelley, Los Angeles, defeated Joe Roth, Louisville, 3 and 2.
Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., defeated Frank Stiedle, Memphis, 4 and 3.
Edwin Kingsley, Magna, Utah, defeated Steve Kovach, Pittsburgh, 1 up, (21 holes).
Frank Strafaci, New York, defeated Harry Todd, 4 and 3.
Robert Brownell, Norbeck, Md., defeated Reynolds Smith, Dallas, 2 and 1.
Knox Young, jr., Pittsburgh, defeated Jimmy Walkup, Fort Worth, Tex., 6 and 4.
Arthur Lynch, New York, defeated Tom Pierce, Rutland, Vt., 5 and 3.
Gus Moreland, Peoria, defeated Bobby Dunkleberger, Greensboro, N. C., 1 up, 23 holes.
Willie Turnesa, New York, defeated John Burke, Middletown, R. I., 4 and 2.
Maurice McCarthy, jr., Cincinnati, defeated Bill Holt, Syracuse, N. Y., 4 and 3.
Lynford Lardner, Milwaukee, defeated Robert Babbish, Detroit, 1 up 19 holes.
John Fischer, Cincinnati, defeated Ted Bishop, Boston, 4 and 3.

State Prep Football

NEBRASKA CITY SCHEDULE.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—An enthusiastic squad of 60 is drilling under Coach Warren St..., who announced the following schedule:

Sept. 16, ...; 23, at Ashland; 30, open.
Oct. 7, Hamburg; 14, at Pawnee City; 21, at Peru Prep, 28, Tecumseh.
Nov. 4, at Falls City; 11, Plattsmouth.

PAWNEE CITY NEEDS SUBS.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb.—Coach Merl Peek's Pawnee City club, runnerup to Falls City in the Southeast conference last fall, faces a shortage of replacements. Five returning veterans are Parks, end; Strong, tackle; Cary, guard, and Webb and Howard, backs. Schedule:

Sept. 23, Summerfield; 30, at Falls City.
Oct. 7, open; 14, Nebraska; 21, at Barneston; 28, Auburn.
Nov. 4, at Wymore; 11, at Table Rock; 18, Humboldt; 21, at Tecumseh.

AVOCA SIX MAN SLATE.

AVOCA, Neb.—Coach Dannals has announced the following six man slate for Avoca:

Sept. 23, at Otoe; 30, at Nehawka.
Oct. 7, at Sterling, 14, Union; 21, Cortland; 28, Sterling.
Nov. 4, at Union.

SYRACUSE NEEDS RESERVES.

SYRACUSE, Neb.—A shortage of reserves faces Coach Keith Melvin who has a squad of 19 reporting. The veterans are Warren Tonsing and Robert Bottcher, backs; Donald Van Housen and Graydon Farmer, guards; Robert Davis, end, and Maynard Dorf, tackle. Schedule:

Sept. 23, open; 30, Weeping Water.
Oct. 7, Adams, 14, open; 21, at Nemaha; 28, open.
Nov. 4, Ashland; 11, Talmage.

THREE OPEN DATES.

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb.—Three open dates appear on the Republican City schedule. Coach Robert Yant has six returning lettermen including Robert Hawley, tackle, Robert Jeffrey and Robert Dow, backs, Bill Lithem and Dick Lantz, guards, and Alfred Norman, center.

Others on the squad are Donald Nattle, Paul Bankston, Bill Dow, Wayne Chapin, Vernon McIerhenry, Eldon Blodgett, Dan McGinnity, Leland Spango, Dean Hasty, Wayne Atkins, Lester Fisher and Rex Grow. Schedule:

Sept. 28, at Alma; 23, at Orleans (tent.); 30, Wilsonville.
Oct. 7, open; 14, open; 21, at Beaver City; 28, at Franklin.
Nov. 4, Huntley; 11, open; 18, Campbell.

Baling Wire and Burlap Sacks Used to Build Nebraska Eleven

Major Jones Must Rely on Unpredictable Sophs in 1938 Season.

BY WHITNEY MARTIN.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Any way he figures it, Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones gets the same answer: Eight from eleven leaves three, and three from 1937 leaves 1938 plus one large headache.

In other words, the Biffer is trying to build his 1938 Nebraska football entry with three 1937 regulars and a miscellaneous assortment of squadsmen, sophomores, baling wire and burlap sacks.

The beating of drums for the 1938 Cornhusker eleven started early and continues undiminished, but the Major has no part in it. In the first place, he's no drum major, and in the second place, he knows he must rely heavily on sophomores, and nobody can tell whether the world or whether the world will start a sophomore.

As for the squad, Jones admits it is fine looking. The boys are big enough. There's plenty of them. But with the exception of three returning regulars, the players saw comparatively little or no service in the past, and may not know which way to run when the shooting starts.

Case of Goetowski.

"Take Paul Goetowski, for instance," says the Biffer. "He's a sophomore, and incidentally, a registered nurse. He never played a football game in his life. Yet he's a No. 2 tackle, and that's where all the traffic is."

Jack Dodd, sturdy halfback who broke up many a ball game last year; Bill Callihan, 198 pound fullback and the old reliable, center Charley Brock, are the returning regulars.

It will be up to Brock to hold together a line made up for the most part of 1937 second and third stringers. The probable starting guards, Bill Pfeiff, a chunk of a lad who grew up with a flatiron on his head, and Adna Dobson, 202 pounds, are capable holdovers.

The tackles, a strong point last year, offer the major problem. Bob Mills, 2?5 pound letterman, and Forrest Behm, a 200 pound sophomore, have the inside track. The ends are causing little worry. Lloyd Grimm was a mighty good reserve last year, and Robert Kahler, 198 pound sophomore, showed enough as a freshman to make him a cinch for the other wing.

Backs Are Stout.

Even Jones smiles a little when discussing his backfield. He'll miss the generalship and kicking of Johnny Howell, but he has three big sophomores who threaten to run some veterans up a back alley.

They are Herman Rohrig, built like a tear drop and hard to brush aside; Harry Hopp, a 190 pounder, and Edsel Wibbels, 203 pounds of ability. Another soph, Vike Francis, brother of All America Sam Francis withdrew this week on a physician's advice.

Thurston Phelps, letterman, is the probable starting quarterback. He can thread needles with his passes, and is a fair punter, other backs also punt, but the kicking department looms as only so-so.

The team, if the newcomers come thru, may be tougher than a boot in November, but Jones won't even guess as to what to expect in the early games. And the Huskers open with Minnesota.

"We may be picking the boys out of the rafters after that one" he opines.

ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF.

		R	H	E
Milwaukee	010 000 100	2	8	2
St. Paul	000 000 000	0	4	0

Batteries: Wyatt and Becker; Herring, Cain and Silvestri.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



"—And while the senator was kissin' it, the train pulled out!"

RUFFING'S 21ST WIN BREAKS LONG JINX FOR HURLER

Yankee Hurler Can't Believe He's Finally Over the Hump.

CUBS LOSE TO BEES

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, (UP). Charlie the Red Ruffing woke up out in Cleveland Wednesday and anxiously inquired: "I really did win that 21st game didn't I? It wasn't a dream, was it?"

All the Yankees hastened to reassure Ruffing that he did pitch his 21st triumph Tuesday by letting the Cleveland Indians down with eight hits in scoring a 7-1 victory. The assurance was sweet music to Ruffing's ears because for 15 long years he's been trying to get over the 20 game hump. He's flirted around it several times, but something always happened to halt him.

Last year and the year before he won 20 games but he couldn't get No. 21. Now 34, Ruffing had about reconciled himself to the fact that he was just a 20 game winner, no more. In his last start before Tuesday's game he was unmercifully blasted out of the box by the Red Sox in less than four innings.

Best in Majors.

By winning his 21st game Tuesday Ruffing firmly established himself as the pitcher of the year, with 21 wins and 5 losses. No other pitcher in either league came close.

The triumph increased the Yanks' lead to 16 games and put them in sight of the promised land. They need any combination of five, either Yankee victories or Red Sox defeats to eliminate Boston and any combination of six, either Yankee victories or Indian losses to eliminate Cleveland. Detroit already is mathematically eliminated.

The Tigers won their sixth straight by clubbing out a 9-3 win over the Red Sox. Vernon Kennedy limited the Red Sox to eight hits to win his 12th game. Four Tiger double plays helped.

Cubs Miss Boat.

The Chicago Cubs muffed a chance to gain on the idle Pirates in the National league race by losing to the Boston Bees, 5-2. Jim Turner held the Cubs to four hits and won his 13th game. The Bees rapped Clay Bryant for 11 hits, with Elbert Fletcher getting "4 for 4," a triple, double and two singles. The defeat dropped the Cubs four games from the top—or worse still, six games behind on the losing side.

The other three first division clubs were rained out Tuesday and will stage doubleheaders Wednesday with the Pirates tangling with the Giants and the Reds playing the Dodgers.

Tuesday's hero—Red Ruffing the ex-coal miner from southern Illinois, who won his 21st game for the first time in his 15 year major league career by pitching the Yanks to victory over the Indians.

PAIR NEGRO TEAMS TANGLE AT LANDIS

Kansas City Monarchs and Memphis Red Sox in Exhibition Tiff.

A pair of crack Negro barnstorming baseball teams, the Kansas City Monarchs and the Memphis Red Sox, engage in an exhibition tussle at Landis field Wednesday night at 8 p. m. The game is another in the series of battles between the two rivals of the Negro American league.

The Red Sox copped the first half circuit championship, edging the Monarchs by a single game. The second half flag went to Atlanta. There is a chance that two protested games which Atlanta claimed from Kansas City will be thrown out by league officials. Such action would give the Monarchs the second half crown and, in the playoff, pit them against Memphis.

Sponsored by Pug Griffin, the fracas will be watched by Major Biff Jones and his Nebraska U. grid outfit. Probable lineups:

Monarchs	Red Sox
Milton rf	Hyde lf
Allen 2b	Carter 3b
Bibbs 3b	Walker ss
Stearns cf	Davenport cf
Strong ss	Robinson 2b
Brown lf	Rodgers rf
O'Neil lf	Taylor 1b
Else c	Brown c
Taylor c	Moss p
Smith p	Jefferson p
Barnes p	Glover p
Marcum p	Allen p
Blackman p	Radcliffe p

GROUP RULES EIGHT OFF TURF FOR LIFE

CHICAGO. (AP). The Illinois racing commission ruled eight horsemen off the turf for life for their alleged connection with the Laddie Boy "ringer" episode at the recent Washington park meeting.

They were E. C. Fischer, Jimmy Fischer, Alvin Moore, John M. Sperry, Chester Bild, Lou Thompson, C. F. Sperry and Dr. H. C. Reith. The commission said they refused to appear at a hearing to show cause why they should not be ruled off the turf.

HANK NEEDS TWO.

DETROIT, (UP). Hank Greenberg needs to hit two home runs Wednesday to maintain the record pace set by Babe Ruth when he hit 60 in 1927. Wednesday's tilt with the Red Sox is the 136th game of the season for the Tigers, and Hank's homer total is 50. Ruth clouted his 52nd in the Yankees' 136th game of 1927.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 7, Cleveland 1.

New York	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	5	1	2	4	Lary ss	3	1	3	3
Rolfe 3b	4	2	1	1	Weatherly cf	4	2	5	1
Henrich rf	5	0	1	0	Averill rf	4	0	1	0
DiMaggio cf	4	0	5	0	Heath lf	3	2	1	0
Gehrig 1b	4	2	8	1	Trosky 1b	4	0	9	1
Dickey c	3	0	5	0	Pytlak c	4	0	3	1
Selkirk lf	3	2	2	0	Keltner 3b	4	2	1	2
Gordon 2b	5	2	1	4	Hale 2b	4	1	4	3
Ruffing p	3	1	1	0	Galehouse p	1	0	0	0
					Whitehill p	1	0	0	3
					Campbell	1	0	0	0
					Smith p	0	0	0	0
					Hemsley	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	10	Totals	34	8	27	14

Campbell batted for Whitehill in seventh; Hemsley batted for Smith in ninth.

New York .... 000 402 001—7
Cleveland .... 001 000 000—1

Runs: Rolfe, Gehrig 2, Dickey, Gordon, Ruffing 2, Lary. Error: None. Runs batted in: Heath, Rolfe 2, Gehrig, Gordon 2. Two base hit: Weatherly, Rolfe, Lary, Heath. Stolen base: Weatherly, Lary, Dickey, Gordon 2. Double play: Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig, Weatherly to Trosky. Left on base: New York 12, Cleveland 8. Base on balls: Off Ruffing 2, Galehouse 6, Whitehill 2, Smith 1. Struck out: By Ruffing 4, Galehouse 1, Whitehill 2. Hits: Off Galehouse 3 in 3 1-3 innings, Whitehill 4 in 3 2-3, Smith 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher: By Whitehill (Rolfe). Passed ball: Pytlak. Losing pitcher: Galehouse. Umpires: Rue, Grieve and Moriarty. Time 2:14.

Detroit 9, Boston 3.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Cramer cf	4	1	5	0	Morgan cf	5	1	1	0
Vosmik lf	3	0	3	0	Walker lf	3	2	3	0
Foxx 1b	3	2	8	1	Gehringer 2b	4	0	1	3
Cronin ss	3	1	1	2	Greenberg 1b	3	1	11	0
Higgins 3b	4	1	1	3	York c	4	1	2	1
Chapman rf	4	0	1	0	Fox rf	3	2	5	0
Doerr 2b	4	2	3	2	Rogell ss	4	1	2	6
Peacock c	4	1	2	0	Christman 3b	3	0	2	1
Harris p	1	0	0	1	Kennedy p	3	2	0	0
Bagby p	0	0	0	0					
Ostermueller	1	0	0	0					
Midkiff p	0	0	0	1					
Nonnenkamp	0	0	0	0					
Olson p	0	0	0	0					
McNair	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	10	Totals	32	10	27	11

Ostermueller batted for Bagby in fifth; Nonnenkamp batted for Midkiff in seventh; McNair batted for Olson in ninth.

Boston .... 001 002 000—3
Detroit .... 102 600 00x—9

Runs: Cramer, Foxx, Higgins, Morgan 2, Walker 2, Gehringer, Greenberg, Rogell, Kennedy 2. Error: Foxx, Gehringer. Runs batted in: Cronin, Higgins 2, Walker 2, York 3, Morgan, Greenberg, Fox 2. Two base hit: Fox, Foxx. Home run: Walker, Higgins. Stolen base: Fox. Sacrifice: Walker, Kennedy, Fox. Double play: Rogell to Greenberg, Gehringer to Greenberg, Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg, Christman to Greenberg. Left on base: Boston 6, Detroit 8. Base on balls: Off Harris 1, Bagby 1, Midkiff 4, Kennedy 4. Struck out: By Harris 1, Olson 1, Kennedy 2. Hits: Off Harris 7 in 3 1-3 innings, Midkiff 0 in 2, Bagby 3 in 2-3, Olson 0 in 2. Losing pitcher: Harris. Umpires: McGowan, Quinn and Rommel. Time 1:50.

Washington 7-2, Chicago 1-3.

Washg'n	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Wright rf	4	1	2	1	Kuhel 1b	2	0	11	0
Lewis 3b	5	1	1	1	Owen 3b	4	0	2	2
Travis ss	5	0	3	2	Walker rf	4	0	3	1
Bonura 1b	4	4	11	1	Radcliff lf	4	1	1	0
Simmons lf	4	1	1	0	Appling ss	4	1	2	5
Myer 2b	4	2	3	8	Rosenthal cf	3	1	1	0
West cf	4	2	1	0	Meyer 2b	2	2	3	6
Giuliani c	3	0	4	0	Sewell c	4	1	4	2
Chase p	4	1	1	3	Stratton p	3	0	0	1
					Conners	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	16	Totals	30	6	27	17

Conners batted for Stratton in ninth.

Washington .... 021 002 011—7
Chicago .... 000 100 000—1

Runs: Lewis, Bonura 2, Simmons, Myer, West, Giuliani, Rosenthal. Error: Appling 2. Runs batted in: Simmons, West 2, Bonura, Myer, Wright, Meyer. Two base hit: Bonura, Rosenthal, Myer. Home run: West. Sacrifice: Giuliani. Double play: Wright to Bonura, Myer to Travis to Bonura, Travis to Myer to Bonura, Sewell to Appling, Meyer to Kuhel. Left on base: Washington 5, Chicago 10. Base on balls: Off Chase 8. Struck out: By Chase 4, Stratton 3. Hit by pitcher: By Stratton (Wright). Umpires: Kolls, Basil and Pipgras. Time 1:54.

Second Game.

Wash'ton	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Wright rf	5	2	1	0	Kuhel 1b	4	0	9	0
Lewis 3b	5	2	0	4	Owen 3b	4	0	1	1
Travis ss	4	0	4	2	Walker rf	4	2	6	0
Bonura 1b	4	1	8	0	Radcliff lf	4	2	1	0
Simmons lf	3	1	2	0	Appling ss	4	0	4	1
Myer 2b	3	1	4	3	Rosenthal cf	3	2	2	0
West cf	4	0	3	0	Meyer 2b	3	1	3	5
Giuliani c	3	1	2	0	Rensa c	3	0	1	3
Wasdell	0	0	0	0	Lee p	3	0	0	0
Appleton p	3	1	0	0					
Case	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	9	Totals	32	7	27	10

Wasdell ran for Giuliani in ninth; Case batted for Appleton in ninth.

Washington .... 100 100 000—2
Chicago .... 100 101 00x—3

Runs: Wright, Giuliani, Walker, Radcliff, Rosenthal. Error: Rosenthal. Runs batted in: Lewis, Appleton, Radcliff, Rosenthal. Two base hit: Lewis, Radcliff 2, Appleton. Three base hit: Wright. Left on base: Washington 9, Chicago 6. Base on balls: Off Appleton 1, Lee 3. Struck out: By Appleton 1, Lee 1. Wild pitch: Appleton. Umpires: Basil, Pipgras and Kolls. Time 1:50.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 5, Chicago 2.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Hack 3b	3	0	0	5	Warstler 2b	4	0	0	0
Herman 2b	4	0	5	3	DiMaggio cf	3	0	6	0
Demaree rf	4	2	1	0	Garms lf	4	2	3	0
Galan lf	3	0	4	0	West rf	3	0	2	0
Reynolds rf	4	1	0	0	Cooney rf	1	0	0	0
Hartnett c	4	0	3	1	Fletcher 1b	4	4	11	0
Collins 1b	3	1	8	2	Stripp 3b	3	3	0	6
Jurges ss	3	0	2	3	Lopez c	3	1	1	0
Bryant p	3	0	1	0	Hitchcock ss	3	0	4	4
					Turner p	2	1	0	2
Totals	31	4	24	11	Totals	30	11	27	12

Chicago .... 000 002 000—2
Boston .... 000 300 02x—5

Runs: Hack, Herman, Garms, Fletcher 2, Stripp, Lopez. Error: Hartnett, Warstler. Runs batted in: Demaree, Reynolds, Stripp 3, Hitchcock, Turner. Two base hit: Fletcher, Stripp. Three base hit: Fletcher. Sacrifice: Turner, Stripp. Double play: Hack to Herman to Collins (2), Hack to Hartnett to Jurges to Bryant, Turner to Hitchcock to Fletcher. Left on base: Chicago 4, Boston 6. Base on balls: Off Bryant 3, Turner 2. Struck out: By Bryant 2, Turner 1. Umpires: Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time 1:55.

BOWLING

ELKS LEAGUE.

Schlagel and Converse monopolized team honors Tuesday night with scores of 936 and 2,464 while winning the odd match from the Senate. Lemmert's 233, rolled while he and his Windsor teammates were shutting out Boyd's was high game, while Froherdt had the best individual series—a 578 for Nehl. Wendelin's blanked Nehl, Dr. Pepper edged out Liberty. Globe won the odd match from Bob Robinson's and Seven Up routed Chris Beck's.

LADIES LEAGUE.

Dorothy Ragan set the pace with a 511 series while her Modern teammates chimed in to shut out Dr. Pepper and spill 2,205 pins for the best team series. Liberty Life's 805 team game was tops as Dan's dropped the odd clash and Nelson had a 202 high game for Bob Robinson's while Seven Up was bowing in three straight games.

LADIES BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Smith's won an odd match over Long's and chalked up team laurels of 583 and 1,716, while Ries was recording top individual efforts of 158 and 122 for the losers. In other matches Knox won two from Catherill and J. E. F. rallied to defeat Roshon.

NASLUND IS FINALIST.

Eric Naslund gained the finals of the third flight, Tuesday in the annual East Hills golf tourney, whipping Frank McDermott, 6 and 5. Several matches in the lower bracket must be completed before Naslund's opponent will be named.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

September 13th, 1938.

Board convened, present Chairman Johnson, Commissioners Mitchell and Olson, and County Clerk Morgan.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Approved and filed:

Joint Custody Receipt for protection of deposit in First National Bank, Lincoln;

Joint Custody Receipt for protection of deposit in Continental National bank, Lincoln.

Received and filed County Attorney's Opinion: Cost of Insane Patients.

Removed property purchased by St. Elizabeth Hospital, from tax list; and property given to Bryan Memorial Hospital removed from tax list.

Rejected claim of Social Welfare Society for care of Alma Lee Van Sickle.

Approved U. S. Dept. of Agri. Soil Conservation Service.

Adjourned until Tuesday, September 20, 1938 at 9 o'clock A. M.

J. B. MORGAN, County Clerk.

General Fund.

Commissioners of Insanity, Re Ins.—Mitchell	$ 11.00
Commissioners of Insanity, Re Ins.—Sutton	13.00
Baker Hardware Co., Supplies	4.78
Barlow Harness Co., Do	3.80
Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Mileage	9.90
J. T. Christian, Refund	6.17
Continental Oil Co., Supplies	36.11
Corey-Boyer Fuel Co., Coal	150.30
County Treasurer, Corn	91.43
Jas. W. Davis, Sheriff, Misc. Mileage	89.59
Jas. W. Davis, Sheriff Service of Papers, etc.	11.31
Duplicator Office Supply, Supplies	6.00
Milton Gates, Service	110.22
George Bros., Supplies	96.00
Grainger Bros., Do	43.20
Harman-Johnson Funeral Home, Burial—Harvey	28.00
Henkle & Joyce, Supplies	49.35
Jo House Oil Co., Gasoline	1.13
H. R. Kelso Co., Supplies	20.30
Lincoln Newspapers, Notice	5.40
Lincoln Newspapers, Pub. Com. Proceedings	53.55
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., Balance Service	78.60
C. H. McCurdy, Service	335.50
Geo. H. Meyer, Do	44.93
Carl Mize, Do	55.00
Harry W. Scott, Mileage	44.00
State Printing Co., Supplies	6.00
Terry Pentiller Co., Do	5.85
Wendelin Baking Co., Do	11.20
Western Supply Co., Do	4.11
Western Union Telegraph Service	28.62
Monroe Calculating Mach. Co., Contract Expense	24.00
Stadium Market, Supplies	14.27

Mother's Pension Fund.

Clara Farrell, Mother's Pension	$ 42.00
Ferne Gardner, Do	25.00
George Gekas, Do	50.00
Mae Hite, Do	30.00
Agnes Indg, Do	42.00
Mrs. A. J. King, Do	18.00
Katherine Lous, Do	50.00
Nova Lottridge, Do	10.00
Arleigh Moorberg, Do	25.00
Maude Wilson, Do	50.00
Dora Wishnow, Do	15.00

Bridge Fund.

John E. Albert, Labor	$ 21.00
Chris Beck Tire Co., Repairs	2.50
Capitol Bridge Co., Supplies	435.00
Checker Oil Co., Kerosene	21.00
Checker Oil Co., Kerosene	21.00
P. R. Chevalier Tire Co., Repairs	1.35
Landy Clark Co., Supplies	69.86
R. E. Dalrymple, Labor	21.00
Joe H. Davis, Do	16.00
DuTeau Chev. Co., Repairs	1.09
Fuchs Machy. & Supply Co., Do	81.00
General Steel Products, Supplies	111.02
General Steel Products, Do	129.03
Willard Hardesty, Labor	27.00
Highway Equip. & Supply, Repairs	23.00
Johnson-Dibble Lumber Co., Conc. Gravel	111.41
John Jones, Labor	10.00
Lincoln Welding Co., Repairs	21.50
W. H. McFarland, Labor	27.00
L. J. Messer Co., Repairs	5.00
M. A. Myers, Labor	20.00
O'Shea Rogers Motors, Repairs	9.13
Kenneth Olson, Labor	18.00
David Rau, Labor	20.00
Ready Mixed Concrete Co., Repairs	2.75
Roberts Construction Co., Rent on Roller	7.50
Frank Scheuler, Labor	24.00
Searle-Chapin Lumber Co., Car Lumber	625.10
Searle-Chapin Lumber Co., Lumber	102.00
John Spahn, Labor	20.00
Western Brick & Supply Co., Supplies	37.22
F. D. Wilson Sales Co., Repairs	1.01

County Highway Fund.

Boyd Anderson, Labor	$ 42.24
Carl A. Anderson, Inc., Repairs	13.35
Carl A. Anderson, Inc., Repairs	.55
Thomas D. Barry, Labor	51.14
William P. Barr, Labor	12.65
Chris Beck Tire Co., Repairs	11.60
Chris Beck Tire Co., Repairs	27.15
Jesse Bonham, Labor	7.15
R. L. Bowes, Labor	8.10
Bert Brooks, Labor	1.60
Lyle Cameron, Salary	14.40
Frank Campbell, Labor	32.50
Capitol Supply Co., Supplies	30.24
Capitol Supply Co., Supplies	7.39
Louis Chuda, Labor	25.80
City of Lincoln Sewer Dept., Pump Rental	8.75
M. H. Clark, Labor	16.80
Continental Oil Co., Oil	114.48
W. L. Cooley, Labor	26.00
Crane Company, Repairs	5.42
D-A Lubricant Co., Grease	125.68
P. J. Dillon, Labor	36.00
Mart DoRan & Son, Repairs	2.95
Hugh Dyer, Labor	36.00
W. E. Fisher, Labor	42.00
Geo. Fleischauer, Labor	32.50
Robert Groth, Labor	8.10
J. S. Guthrie, Labor	16.25
Verne Hedge, Abstractor's Report	3.00
D. A. Hagelin, Labor	16.50
Harold Hansen, Labor	32.50
J. C. Healey, Labor	15.51
Dave Hennessey, Labor	17.20
Ed Hennessey, Labor	4.00
Highway Equip. & Supply Co., Supplies	3.30
Highway Equip. & Supply Co., Repairs	6.05
W. A. Hodtwalker, Labor	47.61
Art Holmberg, Labor	42.00
John Kane, Labor	11.55
James Keane, Labor	18.00
Chris Kettelhut, Labor	4.98
Henry Ketelhut, Labor	13.00
Kinsey Tire & Parking, Tires	206.40
Korsmeyer Co., Repairs	9.72
Emil Kubik, Labor	25.28
Lloyd Leach, Labor	25.00
Lincoln City Water Wks. Dept., Service	21.15
Lincoln City Water Wks. Dept., Service	23.03
Lincoln Drug Co., Supplies	21.30
Lincoln Road Equipment Co., Repairs	73.91
Lincoln Terminal Co., Rent, WPA office	25.00
Wm. Luthultz, Labor	28.00
D. A. McGerr, Labor	20.00
Lewis McPherson, Labor	31.00
A. R. Martin, Labor	36.85
Louis Matulka, Labor	20.70
Lee Mersenger, Labor	24.00
L. J. Messer Parts Co., Repairs	6.02
Martin Mulder, Labor	25.55
Ray Nannen, Labor	10.80
Neur. Machy. & Supply, Repairs	.66
M. M. Newkirk, Labor	31.58
F. C. Nichelson, Labor	81.23
O'Shea Rogers Motor Co., Repairs	88.21
Ivan L. Olson, Labor	49.14
L. O. Palmer, Labor	47.64
Panama Carbon Co., Supplies	4.00
R. M. Phillips, Labor	09.75
Wm. Piper, Labor	10.00
Port Huron Mach. & Supply, Repairs	4.29
Port Huron Mach. & Supply, Supplies	32.00
Jerry Posisall, Labor	20.55
F. W. Putoff, Labor	32.50
H. C. Rader, Labor	27.00
Railway Express Agency, Express	.12
Jack Rathbone, Salary	12.80
Carl Saline, Labor	28.00
Frank Sarttain, Labor	42.00
Cecil R. Scheiby, Labor	11.01
P. Schoenthal, Labor	27.19
Henry Schultz, Labor	46.26
W. A. Schwaninger, Labor	11.10
Allen Scott, Labor	47.70
Frank Scott, Labor	38.75
Bob Sexton, Labor	16.00
E. Sexton, Labor	27.00
Sidles-Pontiac Co., Repairs	5.11
Sidles-Pontiac Co., Repairs	.94
William Slama, Labor	47.76
Kenneth Smith, Labor	6.00
Lawrence G. Smith, Labor	114.70
Super-Service Station, Repairs	11.10
J. C. Stephens, Labor	49.11
W. S. Thomas, Labor	45.22
H. D. Vedder, Labor	61.39
Jake M. Vermaas, Labor	41.10
F. H. Walvoord, Labor	47.78
L. W. Weaver, Stamps	5.00
Donald Wehrli, Labor	46.35
Western Union Telegraph, Service	3.16
Carl Westling, Labor	10.80
White Foundry Co., Repairs	31.68
C. A. Wilson, Labor	19.14
F. D. Wilson Sales Co., Repairs	12.14
F. M. Wood, Rock	69.30

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals covering the furnishing of Switchgear Equipment, (Contract No. 3), in connection with power plant improvements at the Municipal Power Plant will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., Standard Time Wednesday, October 5, 1938, and then be publicly opened and read. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The contract documents may be examined at the office of Black & Veatch, Consulting Engineers, 4706 Broadway, Kansas City, or at the office of the City Engineer. Prospective bidders may receive a copy of contract documents without charge.

Each proposal shall as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, be accompanied by a Cashier's check or a certified check on a solvent Nebraska bank or bid bond in an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the total bid.

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of thirty (30) days from and after the date fixed for opening bids.

The City Engineers' estimate of the cost of this work is $89,500.00. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in any proposal.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH

Dining out is always an event when you eat at Bauer's Grill . . . the food's so fine and tasty . . . it's so nicely served, and helpings are so generous.

During these warm September days, we're going to great lengths to make your meals more enjoyable. There's special varied menus daily . . . several choices of everything from appetizers to deserts . . . all prepared in our own clean kitchens and according to home-tested recipies.

DINE TODAY IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT

Raymond Bauer

13th & N Drugs—Perfumes—Gifts—Fine Candies B-1209

Marvin Plock Returns To Old Post In First String Backfield

SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

OAKMONT, Pa.—In order to check up on the national amateur golf champion situation carefully, we took along a technical adviser in the big Oakmont show. His name is Sam Snead. Snead is not only one of the great golfers of all time, but Sam knows what it is all about.

"The thing that impresses me," Snead said as we followed Gus Moreland and his record breaking 70, "is the slight gap between these better amateurs and the leading professionals. The amateurs need only a few refinements to be on a par with anybody. But these refinements, especially on footwork, are terrible when it comes to 72 holes of medal play. It is the little things in golf that cost you so much."

Snead and I switched from match to match. We finally came up on Willie Turnesa. "In my opinion here is the finest stylist in the field," Snead said. "He may not be an aggressive match player, which is important, but he swings a club the way it should be swung. Willie Turnesa, with a little more seasoning in tournament play, would be one of the country's stars. He has everything it needs, barring experience under heavy fire. And that's what makes you if you have the game.

"I can see that Gus Moreland is a fine shot maker and a fine competitor," Snead said. "Gus has one or two minor faults. He doesn't stay down quite long enough to the shot. He is eager and overanxious and his head now and then comes up too quickly. This also lifts the body. But he is a great fighter—I can see that" Just at this moment, Moreland, the Texan now at Peoria, needed a brilliant rally to win the medal, and he finished 2-3-4 on the last three difficult holes.

"Good footwork," Snead said, "is the basis of balance. This is the main weakness of the amateur. But few have it. It is the one thing I have to watch."

THE INTERSECTIONAL SIDE.

The thing that impressed me at Oakmont is the strength of every golfing section of the United States. The northwest is just as strong as the midwest or the east. Before Wednesday's 48 matches at 18 holes got under way, a group of us tried to name 10 men who should include the winner. We finally moved the list up to 15 men who must be given a stout chance over this championship course—especially at 18 holes. Wednesday's death march will tell a big part of the story. Anything can happen in the 10 hours that will eliminate three-quarters of the surviving 64.

But, as Sammy Snead says—"A good part of it will belong to form and style—but just as big a part will belong to what you have inside—on how you can concentrate and how long you can stick to your guns."

BOB MEHRING SHOWS UP AND WILL ASSIST LYMAN WITH LINEMEN

Second String Backfield Now Includes Hopp, Wibbels, Porter, Petsch.

BIFF STRESSES KICKING

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

A realignment of the backfield men necessitated by the return of Marvin Plock to active duty was in order Wednesday morning and Maj. Jones ushered his Cornhuskers thru another strenuous workout.

Plock replaced Harry Hopp, sophomore from Hastings, in the first unit while the second string quartet included George Porter, Roy Petsch, Hopp and Edsel Wibbels.

In the third backfield were Bus Knight, Herm Rohrig, Theos Thompson and Eldon Nuernberger while a fourth outfield found Walt Luther, Chuck Worrall, Ken Simmons and Bill Anderson.

Bob Mehring, last year's left guard, showed up in camp Wednesday morning and will assist Link Lyman with the line. Bob played in the recent All Star-Chicago Bear game at Providence, R. I.

Rain No Handicap.

Tuesday afternoon's heavy shower failed to dampen the ardor of the Husker squad and the Major ordered all hands to the practice field for the usual workout on fundamentals and rehearsal of team formations.

Particular stress was placed on the kickers and kickoff formations and returning the ball back up the field.

The No. 1 punter apparently is Quarterback Thurston Phelps who likewise is head man in the forward passing department. George Porter, the Denver, Colo., boy who has been doing the signal calling for the second string backfield, can also be classed as a triple threater.

Bus Knight, Harry Hopp and Bill Andreson also come under this same heading.

All Kept Busy.

As one watches the Cornhuskers in training it is gratifying to see practically no lost motion. The men are all kept busy. Part of this is due to Major Jones' carefully outlined practice schedule which calls for so many minutes of calistenics, a certain amount of time devoted to fundamentals, signal drill, etc.

Another reason is that the Major has enough assistant coaches (Jones and Presnell) while the ends are working with Coach Browne and the other linemen with Link Lyman.

"We will scrimmage as soon as the conditioning period is over and as soon as weather permits," Major Jones stated. "Right now there is no definite time set for active scrimmage."

Freshmen continued to check out equipment Tuesday afternoon with the first scrimmage under Head Coach Adolph Lewandowski set for Thursday. Double workouts for varsity men will be concluded with Wednesday's drills. The latest frosh list:

Wayne Blue, Tecumseh; Chet Bowers, jr., Council Bluffs, Ia.; Lauren Barnebey, Omaha; Paul Griffith, Omaha; Walter Guy, Omaha; Bob Gehlker, Norwood, O.; James Griffith, Lincoln.

Clyde Jensen, Gaebner; Dick Luther, Cambridge; Jack Moran, Omaha; Jack Nelson, Omaha; Clark O'Hanlon, jr., Blair; Charles Shubert, Lincoln, Wendell Tirrell, Lincoln; Hans Thompson, Minden; Jack Vincent, O'Neill; Addison Walker, Talmage and Howard Zorn, Dalton.

RAIN ERASES MUNY SOFTBALL PROGRAM

The triple A field meet and four softball games at Muny field were postponed due to wet grounds Tuesday evening. Wednesday's schedule is topped by the Telephone-Denton class B tourney tilt. Hergenrader will probably toil for the Phones, Lefty Plambeck for Denton. Schedule:

7:30 p. m.: Telephones vs. Denton; Crete vs. Lakers; St. Marys vs. Park Department; Radio vs. Street Department.

HOLDREGE HIRES FIELD.

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP). Chamber of commerce directors have signed a three year lease with H. C. Collette for Skoog's field, described as one of the best lighted baseball diamonds in the state. The field will be used for night football and baseball games.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	93	42	.689	Washg'n	67	70	.489
Boston	76	57	.571	Chicago	55	74	.426
Cleveland	76	58	.567	St. Louis	47	82	.364
Detroit	71	61	.526	Phila.	48	86	.358

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Pitsb'g	77	54	.588	Boston	68	66	.507
Chicago	75	60	.556	St. Louis	63	72	.467
Cincin'ti	74	60	.552	Brooklyn	61	72	.459
N. York	73	61	.545	Phila.	45	89	.336

TUESDAY'S SCORES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 7, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 9, Boston 3.
Washington 7-2, Chicago 1-3.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 3, Chicago 2.
(All other games rained out.)

ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS.

Indianapolis-Kansas City, rain.
Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 0.

HAVELOCK PROSPECTS FOR LOOP TITLE GOOD

Host of Veterans and Usual Weight at Shoptown Brighten Outlook.

At Havelock high, Coach Lawrence Teply drilled his football squad on the school playground Monday. Teply spent most of the session working on plays. The Shoptowners open their schedule Sept. 23, going to Omaha Benson.

Altho Teply and many Havelock fans fail to admit it, the Engineers have a very good chance of defending their Greater Lincoln league title. Teply has letterman back at every position except one tackle, one guard, and center, and the lads have the traditional Havelock beef.

The line, which is expected to contain Lloyd Fearhouse and Dave Titterington, ends; Bob Dellord and Bill Harmon, tackles; Robert Farrell and Keith Moore, guards and Chick Story, center, will average 157 pounds.

The backfield, with Kenny McClure at quarterback; Vivian Bullock and Sandy Nelson, halfbacks; and Lester Woodrum, fullback, will average 153.

JACKSON HIGH.

As the season opener is scheduled with Wymore Sept. 23, Coach Merritt Robson at Jackson is devoting his attention to the Zephyr's 210 pound fullback, Lyle Mason.

Also on tap in Tuesday's drills were passing, pass defense, and punting, protecting the punter, rushing the punter and returning punts.

All four of Robson's starting backfield, composed of Marshall Michael, Darrell Gunn, John Thompson and Jim Owen, are triple threaters. However, Thompson will most likely do the punting chores, with Gunn and Owen dividing the hurling duties.

BETHANY HIGH.

Blocking and play timing were stressed at Bethany by Coach Lyle Weyand, and the Maroons tapered off with a half hour scrimmage. A regular intersquad skirmish is on tap Wednesday.

Weyand was using Max Young and Mark Henderson, ends; Bill Martin and Eugene Cotter, tackles; Bob Johnson and Leo Hastings, guards; Ray Smith, center; and John Watson, Dale Bradley, Lowell Armstrong and Jimmy Townsend, backs, on the first eleven.

COLLEGE VIEW HIGH.

Signal drills occupied College View's practice time Tuesday, with a regular intersquad game promised Wednesday by Coach Bob Chase.

Six additional lads have checked out equipment, including Walter Drake, 148 pound guard. Others include Bernard Clark, guard; Ralph Von Dane, guard; Willard Schmiding, tackle, Phil O'Brien, end; and Dell O'Brien, guard.

The new additions were more than welcome for Chase, who has been badly in need of reserve material for the regular guards, Emmett Schuenthal and Leo Lemmonds.

LINCOLN HIGH.

After a stiff two hour drill Tuesday, Coach Ralph Beechner, Lincoln high school head man, realized that he was more than ever faced with the hugaboo that confronted him at the start of practice, that of a weak, green line.

Beechner has only two returning lettermen in the line, and both are inexperienced. Joe Partington, altho ne played considerably, was a guard last year while this season he is at center. Tackle Forrest Bachman, the other numeral winner, barely played enough minutes to letter.

The tackle situation received little help when Elmer Kehm, 175 pound candidate, was forced to quit the gridiron sport.

Tuesday was also a jink day in that no less than four squad members were injured during practice, tho none were deemed serious. Fred Metheny was the victim of a groin injury, Howard Debus suffered an injured knee, Chick Gorden pulled a muscle in his leg and Joe Partington hurt his shoulder.

LINCOLN RESERVES.

With the first team-reserve mix only three days off, John "Cy" Yordy put his Lincoln reserve squad thru a stiff pace. Three elevens were kept busy with signal practice and scrimmage. The first team consisted of Hyland and Wes Maser, ends; Anderson and Baker, tackles, West and Cohen, guards, Copple, center, and Vaughn, Christensen, Weygint and Kersey in the backfield.

The second lineup had Gillespie and Leonard, ends; Wentz and Weiderspan, tackles; Pappas and Florey, guards; Newman Buckley, center, with Blum, Lebsack, Schmidt and Thorne, backs.

Here's Beef in Husker Line



It's just about as far around as it is over these beefy guards that Coach Biff Jones will throw into the fray against Nebraska U., gridiron opponents. Reading from back to front are Warren Alfson, 190 pounds; Adna Dobson, 202 second year, and William Pfeiff, 200, second year.

Jacobs Out to Repeal Softball Since Joe Louis Hurt Himself

New York Promoter Sees Bull Fighting as Next Step.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright, 1938, by the NANA, Inc. (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers.)

NEW YORK.—Dusty couriers stormed into Mike Jacobs' office with the news that Joe Louis had been wounded on the western front while playing softball. The czar clapped a hand to his forehead.

"How bad?" he gasped.

"He got it in the leg, Mike."

"Which leg?"

"The right one."

"What do you mean, the right one?"

"The right leg."

"Oh. Is he dead?" yelled Michael.

"No, he ain't. He pulled a tendon.

Mr. Jacobs promptly yanked the receivers off three telephones and shouted for his major domo, Mushky Jackson.

"Get my lawyer!" he barked at one phone. "Get me a bucket of aspirin!" he bawled at another. "Get me a copy of the constitution. Check the alibis of Joe Jacobs, Muggsy Taylor, Joe Gould, Pete the Goat, and Jack Kearns. What do you want?" said Mike to Mushky Jackson as the major domo thrust his head thru the door.

What Is Softball?

"You summoned me, Mike," said Mr. Jackson.

"That's right! Louis has just had his leg cut off, it looks like a communist plot. What do they mean by softball?"

"Softball?" said Mr. Jackson.

"Yeah. Softball."

"Softball?" said Mr. Jackson thoughtfully, scratching his head.

"You're fired!" yelled Michael. "But first bring me a dictionary. Bring me a copy of Frank Menke. Do something. Count the house."

Mr. Jacobs grabbed a ringing telephone and said "Who? Is that you, counselor? Say, I want to have softball repealed. Look up the constitution. Take it straight to the supreme court. They play it with guns. It ain't safe. It brutalizes kids. What? How do I know who won the fifth at Aqueduct?"

Mr. Jacobs flagged a passing secretary and said, "Take a wire. Take a wire to Julian Black: 'Have you gone nuts? Confine Louis to straitjacket and wait further orders. Why don't you buy him a pet shark while you are at it? Last census shows softball has killed'—how many people has softball killed?" shouted Mike at Mr. Mushky Jackson, who had just reappeared.

"Softball?" said Mr. Jackson.

"Get out of here!" said Mike. "Why do they allow such brutal pastimes in a civilized country? They'll want bull fighting next. Maybe Louis is learning bull fighting. I can't trust anybody. Take a wire to Julian Black: 'Suggest you teach Louis bull fighting. He can get killed much easier that way. Have you gone nuts?' Take a letter to the newspapers," said Mr. Jacobs, mopping his brow. "Demand action. Write to my congressman. Where is that aspirin?"

Moreland Wins Amateur Medal



Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., former Walker cup player, scored a sub-par 70 over the Oakmont, Pa., course in the second day of medal play in the 42nd annual National amateur golf tournament for low score of 146 in the qualifying rounds.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN MAY PROVIDE WINNER

Skipper Thomas Awaits to Be Shown But Others See High Hopes.

Altho it will take probably no less than the actual proof to convince Coach Dwight Thomas and some of the more pessimistic Plainsmen fans—don't be surprised if Nebraska Wesleyan's football club comes with a fine season this fall.

It is true four lettermen have not returned to the campus this year, and that a small squad of 37 is reporting daily to Skipper Thomas, but these are small matters when it is considered a dozen lads who won monograms last year are waiting for the opening whistle along with some of the best freshman material the history of the school.

A summary of the positions tells the story clearly:

ENDS: Don Williams and LaVaun Price, the regular starters last fall, are both back. Price, a six foot three incher who won two games last year with sensational pass snatching, probably will be moved to the backfield to make way for Bill Wilhelm, former Havelock high ace. Andy Johnson of Aurora and Harvey Claussen of Beatrice are other promising yearlings.

TACKLES: Two letter winners are back at this spot, George Van Ells of Milwaukee and Martin Brasch of Farnam. Van Ells, however, still has a scholastic hurdle to climb before he can compete. Gerald Gardner, 270 pounder who was a regular at Omaha U., will be hard to keep out of the starting eleven, as will Bob Braun of Lincoln, John Lay of Agnew and Russel Merrill of Edgar.

GUARDS: This is the strong point of the club. Raleigh Ripley of Springfield all conference last year, and Floyd Ralston of Orleans, regulars last season, are both in the fold and a pair of comers—George Cheney of Lincoln and Harry Aker of Lincoln are on hand to back them up.

CENTERS: Johnny Staten of Lincoln won much acclaim last year when he shifted from fullback to center in the Hastings game and came up with over 70 percent of the tackles. Thomas has a brilliant freshman, Bob Anderson, former Jackson ace, under his tutelage, and Staten may be switched again to the backfield.

BACKS: Naturally, the starting quartet depends on whether Price and Staten are shifted behind the line. If not, a pony backfield, composed of Charles Burroughs of Beatrice, Don Otto of Aurora, Neal Davis of Lincoln, and Frank Harrington of Lincoln, probably will be used. None of this quartet is over 185 pounds, altho all are letter winners. Raymond Bailey, former Bethany high standout; Kenneth Carpenter, all state quarterback at Havelock; Byron Johnson of Butler; Ralph Bowmaster, fiery 130 pounder from Jackson, and Lee McAllister of Lincoln, are fresh not to be counted out.

Gibb's Brother Reports.

A late arrival to the squad Tuesday was Gordon Gibb of Harvard, brother of Bob Gibb, now Crete high coach and one of the greatest backs in Wesleyan's history.

The Plainsmen open their season Sept. 23, traveling to Augustana, S. D. Squad members at present:

Bill Wilhelm, Lincoln; Marvin Ellis, Lincoln; Andy Johnson, Aurora; Byron Johnson, Butler; Raymond Bailey, Lincoln; Jim Shellenberger, Alliance; Leoran Spooner, Lincoln; Harold Boyle, Farnam; Ralph Bowmaster, Lincoln, Russell Merrill, Edgar; Bob Anderson, Lincoln; Harvey Claussen, Bentrice; Kenneth Carpenter, Lincoln, Keith Clifton, Lincoln; Don Williams, Farnam; Don Otto, Aurora; Neal Davis, Lincoln; John Lay, Agnew; George Cheney, Lincoln; Dale Mayer, Crofton; John Staten, Lincoln; Floyd Ralston, Orleans; Chick Burroughs, Beatrice, Martin Brasch, Farnam; Raleigh Ripley, Springview; Gordon Gibb, Harvard; Duane Ketchut, Walton, David Furrer, Walton; Hal Rhoades, Walton; Merle Geis, Walton; Harry Baker, Lincoln; Lee McAllister, Lincoln, Bob Braun, Lincoln; Gerald Gardner, Lincoln; John Van Ells, Milwaukee, Wis.; LaVaun Price, Lincoln, Frank Harrington, Lincoln.

MEET A HUSKER

Football is the greatest thing that has ever come into my life," Paul Goetowski declared. "I love it and if I can make good I'll be about the happiest fellow in the country."



Paul Goetowski.

Paul Goetowski was born in Fitchburg, Mass., on Aug. 23, 1915. From a small youngster he has had to earn his way. While attending school in the east he sold papers to make a living. As he grew older he became interested in medicine.

"Contrary to what has been said I have had a little football experience but very little," Goetowski stated. "I saw my first football game when I was a junior in high school. A little later I went out for practice but even in my senior year I was only a substitute and didn't know much about the game."

While still in the east Goetowski met a Dr. Temple whose parents lived in Lincoln. Dr. Temple told Paul of the opportunities in the west and middlewest and so Goetowski set out. First he went to Colorado and then came to Nebraska.

Paul is taking a pre-medic course and working his way thru school as a registered nurse.

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure Pruritus, Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation

DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
526-527 Sharp Bldg., B4656.

M'LEMORE

Tennis Clan Explodes the Moody Myth

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright, 1938, UP). The Moody myth has been exploded.

It is not true that the classic profile, the tailored eyeshade, and the air conditioned demeanor of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody are necessary to make a tennis tournament a financial success.

Mrs. Moody is not at Forest Hills for the current national singles championship, yet already the attendance has set a new five day record and by nightfall Sunday the coffers of the West Side club are certain to be stuffed as they never have been before. Upward of 45,000 customers have watched the play to date, and with the finals now set for Sunday because of Tuesday's rain a total attendance of 100,000 or more seems not only probable, but downright likely.

Tournament officials welcomed Tuesday's rain with all the enthusiasm of a dust bowl farmer, and not because they wanted to stay indoors and catch up on their reading, either. Each drop was a penny from heaven as it wet the courts and paved the way for a week end final.

Customer Always First.

It wasn't a hard rain, being barely sufficient to settle the dust on the clay courts. But the well being of the customer is always uppermost in the minds of tennis officials at such a time, and they couldn't bear the thought of a single ticket buyer getting a single drop of moisture on his clothes.

But to get back to Lu Moody, the officials must be delighted with the proof (and it's right there in the ledgers, in black ink) that her presence isn't the only lubrication that will make the turnstiles spin. Because goodness knows how many hours they have spent fretting and fuming waiting for her entry blank that never arrived, and pleading and cajoling in an effort to get her to enter the lists. This year was no exception. They went after her entry blank as painstakingly and carefully as a botanist seeking a rare orchid, and when their quest ended in failure their faces were as long as that of a Missouri mule who has just lost the one nearest and dearest.

We of the press didn't write anything that would buoy them up, either. We too believed in the Moody myth and wrote stories picturing row on row of empty seats and a stadium as cheerless as a morgue on Monday morning. But the customers exploded the myth. They went right ahead buying tickets just as if they didn't know that the Californian matron was too busy with a lecture tour, the third chapter of her first novel, the design for a new sports frock, and the painting of a new (and stiller) still life, to play tennis.

Every Other Week.

In fairness to Mrs. Moody (and if there is one thing this pillar of sweetness and light believes in, it is fairness—on alternate Wednesdays) her absence might have hurt more but for the presence of the Davis cup on these shores. The Davis cup attracts foreign players just as effectively as a flower does the bees or a sirloin steak does man's best friend, which is either the dog or the horse—I forget which.

Thanks to the Davis cup, the national field this year is cluttered up with Germans, Frenchmen, Poles, Czechs, Jugoslavs, Australians, Peruvians and Englishmen. Foreign players hold a strange fascination for tennis fans. Whether they can play a lick or not, doesn't matter. The fact that they are foreign is enough. The patrons apparently would rather hear a good accent than watch a good backhand.

Which, of course, is nobody's business but their own.

PLAY SOFTBALL FINALS.

CHICAGO. (UP). The world's softball championship tournament finals were postponed Tuesday night because of rain and will be played Wednesday night. The International Harvesters, Little Rock, Ark., will meet the Pohlars, Cincinnati, for the men's title and the Chicago Down Drafts will meet the Kreig club, Alameda, Calif., for the girls' title.

BASEBALL TONITE
BIG ATTRACTION
KANSAS CITY MONARCHS
(World's Colored Champs)
vs.
MEMPHIS RED SOX
(Nat'l. Champs 1st Half 1938)
8:15 P. M.
Adults 35c — Children 10c
LANDIS FIELD

KANSAS U. LOSES NO. 1 CENTER IN WARREN

First String Pivot Enrols at Washburn—Jenkins Steps Up.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Withdrawal of Chuck Warren from K. U., would have placed Coach Ad Lindsey in a "tough spot" except for the fact that Curt Jenkins, a big fellow, who followed Gwinn Henry from New Mexico to the Jayhawker campus, is available....Warren, a son of Senator Warren of Kansas, has enrolled at Washburn....

Warren played a sensational defensive game against the Cornhuskers here last fall and his withdrawal from the battle late in the fourth quarter was the turning point....The Huskers came from behind to tie the count at 13 all. ...Gwinn Henry, seated in the press box, called the turn.... When Warren went out of the game, Henry said: "Well, there goes our chances of holding the lead."...

Lloyd Kreizinger, former Power shortstop, was named on the all-tournament team following the state amateur finals at Fremont. ...He is a brother of Everett Kreizinger, former Husker halfback, and comes from Bellwood....

Jerry Nemitz Here.

Don Livingston, Nebraska City tackle, will be unable to play against Sidney, Ia., in the Nebcity opener Friday night....One of Hastings high's greatest athletes, Jerry Nemitz, has enrolled at Nebraska....

Coach Fred Shirey has reduced his Beatrice high school varsity to 31 boys....Vernon Neprud, Husker tackle candidate from Verdel, has been wearing a sweat shirt during practice in an effort to take off a few extra pounds....

Tony Matisi, All America tackle at Pitt last year, has turned to the pro mat racket for a living....

NO. 13 FACTORS IN GUS WELCH'S CAREER

WASHINGTON. (AP). Coach Gus Welch of American university got a little apprehensive about the numeral 13.

He was graduated from Carlisle in 1913.

This is his thirteenth year of coaching.

This is American's thirteenth football season.

Thirteen lettermen were returning to school this year, but one of the best players became ineligible because his scholastic average was 13 points too low.

Oh, yes, Welch began practice Tuesday—Sept. 13.



Ran Out of Grapes

"Kill my ad," said Mr. Ross, "I can't possibly supply the demand."

CONCORD grapes, $1 basket. West Belmont at 1st and Benton.

and QUICKLY for grapes, peaches, pears, honey, cabbage, corn, tomatoes, etc. No need to see fruit perish or go to the expense of hauling it to town. Use an inexpensive Journal and Star Want Ad and SELL at once for CASH. Phone the ad today.

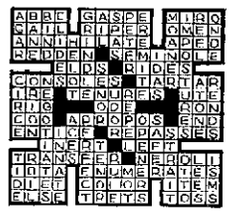
40c Buys a 10 Word Want Ad
In Both
The Journal — The Star
B3333 B1234

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

ACROSS

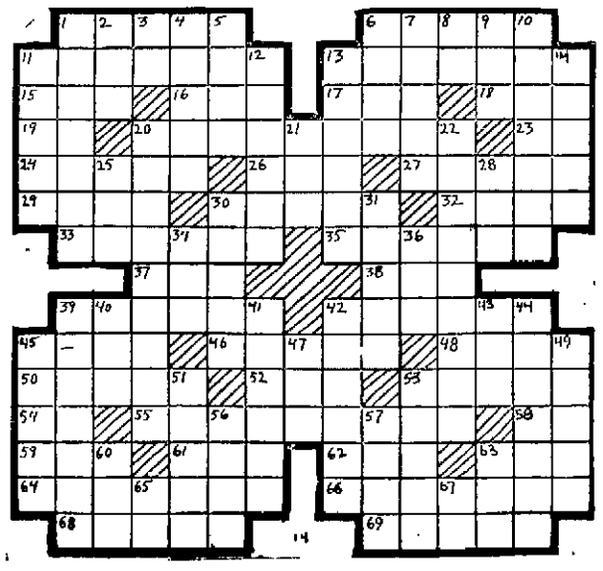
1—Silly
6—Smears
11—Selfish person
12—Hard rock
13—Busy insect
16—Person
17—Poured
18—Kiss of peace
19—Silas
20—Wandering away
21—Southern state (abbr.)
24—Musical study
26—Sharp noise
27—Are superior to
29—Man's name
30—Type of Indian pole of religious significance
32—Small pie
35—Cure
37—One who plants seed
37—Make haste
38—Sticky substance used in roofing
39—Removes undesirable plants from
42—Set like inlaid pattern
45—Device used for dressing clothes
46—Sins
48—Grain used as feed
50—Step in rhythm
52—Unnaturally light in color
53—Therefore
54—Half an em
55—Legal right to use another's land (pl.)
58—Depart
59—In times gone by
61—The sun
62—Allow
63—Not many
64—Caustic critics
66—Officials who inspect weights
68—Wear away
69—Male bee

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Sets on fire
2—In no manner
3—Toward
4—Sisters of Pelops
5—Anglo-Saxon serf
6—Part of grain used as cereal
7—Knight's weapon
8—On top of
9—Incline
10—Those who produce show
11—Makes comfortable
12—Fright
13—Fruits used for wine-making
14—Give dignity to
20—Attachment
21—Rodent
22—Outsides
25—Member of Western Indian tribe
28—Automobile
30—Doctrine
31—Hard substance
34—Shell that does no explode (pl.)
35—Large vessel for brewing beer
38—Noisy disputes
40—Very long time
41—Round sticks
42—Rectangular insets
43—Horse (pl.)
44—Continental stand (French)
45—Conceptions
47—Kind of hat
48—Brakes
51—Made easy
51—Oil of roses
56—Painful
57—Regular
60—Propeller
61—Low, flat land
65—At
67—Behold



Kay Stammers Wins Net Test

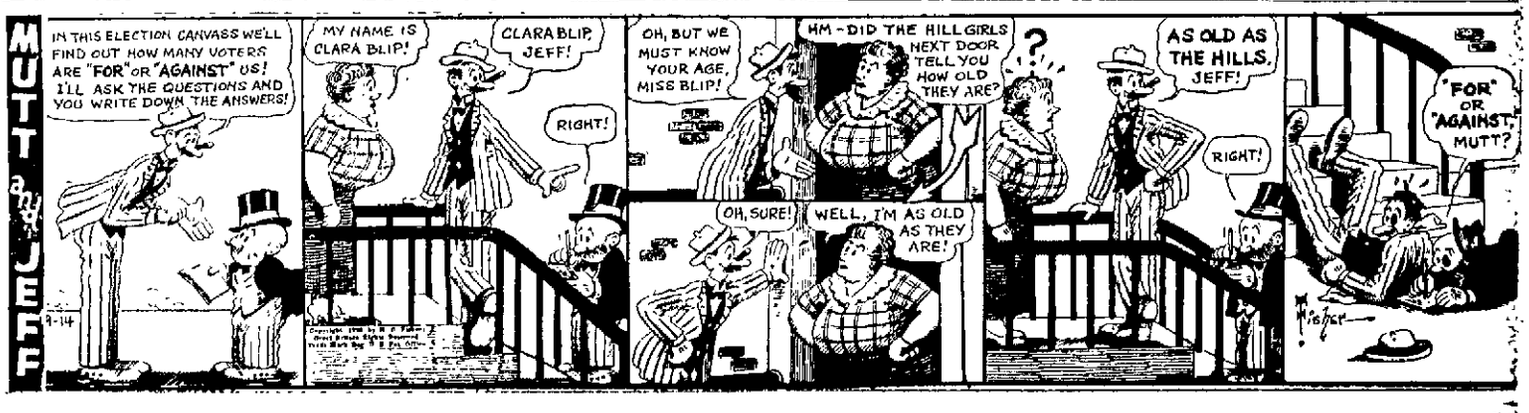
GRANT BEATS QUIST.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UP). Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta, the "giant killer" of tennis, provided the national singles championship with a rousing upset Wednesday when he crushed Adrian Quist of Australia, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 to gain the quarter-final round.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP). Kay Stammers, attractive English left-hander, opened Wednesday's national tennis championships play by reaching the quarterfinal round in the women's division with a 6-0, 6-2 defeat of Barbara Winslow, sixth seeded U. S. entry from Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Stammers, No. 3 on the visitors' ranking list, kept the California girl almost constantly on the run and never gave her a chance to get set.

Wednesday's program was to complete the quarterfinal brackets in both men's and women's play.



LOSSES RULE WILDLY GYRATING STOCK LIST

Many Shares Ride Rampage of Sales With Little Damage, However

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Wed	Tues
Advances	85	72
Declines	762	675
Unchanged	103	119
Total issues	950	866

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stk
Net change	—4			—6
Wednesday	85 1	16 3	30 4	45 0
Tuesday	87 8	16 7	31 1	46 6
Month ago	90 2	19 8	33 0	48 0
Year ago	85 1	20 8	38 6	59 4
1938 high	90 0	21 6	35 1	50 8
1938 low	49 2	12 1	24 0	31
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75
1937 low	6	19 0	31 8	41
Movement in recent years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	0
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	15
1927 low	51 6	95 3	61 8	61 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

By Lamson Bros & Co

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	Week Ago
*135	136 91	130 38	13 93	—1 36	148 08
**25 13	23 71	23 46	24 22	— 63	27 88
†18 05	18 34	17 06	17 50	— 55	19 16

*—30 indls, **—20 rails †—utils

NEW YORK (AP) Moving nervously thru another session of war alarms the stock market rallied and declined in rapid shifts of sentiment At the close there were some wide losses but many shares rode thru the day of heavy selling with comparatively little damage Prices rallied a bit at the last However the market failed to get back what it lost when reports of clashes between Sudeten Germans and Czech soldiers unloosed fresh selling waves

As the news of incidents in troubled Czechoslovakia came in over financial tickers Wall street seemed to relinquish an early show of hope for a peaceful settlement of the issue and markets gave up a struggle to recover from the staggering selling blow they suffered in the final hour Tuesday

Gains of 1 to 3 points scored by representative issues in the first half hour of trading were converted into losses ranging to around 5 points before the selling lightened late in the session Liquidation was the heaviest since last autumn with transactions approximately 2 800 000 shares The ticker frequently was behind the market sometimes as much as 5 or 6 minutes on the crest of successive selling waves but proceedings generally were orderly

To the exclusion of nearly everything else including primary voting at home trading pulses in Wall street continued to throb to the tension in Europe After the headlong selling touched off by the Sudeten party's ultimatum to the Czech government late Tuesday—making the war specter look more menacing than ever from Wall street watch towers—the financial district seemed to take a calmer view of the matter in a morning after mood But traders recognized the outcome of the Czech nazi dispute remained obscure and so picked their ways in the market place warily

Bulls found a crumb of comfort in observing the washout probably had left the share market in much better technical position The big midyear advance it was recalled took place with little expansion in brokers loan indicating from past experience that stocks generally were strongly held However this was rated little assurance against further decline in event actual outbreak of large scale war started liquidation of foreign owned American securities

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Wednesday:

73,700	Gen Motors	43½	
65,900	Chrysler	66⅝	—⅞
48,200	Radio	6	—⅛
41,700	U S Rubber	41⅝	+⅝
49,300	Anaconda	30⅝	+¼
45,800	Yellow Trk	16⅝	+⅝
44,500	U S Steel	54⅝	+¼
40,600	N Y Cent	14⅛	—⅛
34,900	South Pac	14⅛	—¼
34,300	Elec Auto	30	—⅛
32,500	Param Pict	9⅛	—⅛
31,200	Mont Ward	43	—⅝
28,400	Int Tel & Tel	6½	
28,000	Gen Elec	38⅝	—1⅛
24,800	Goodrich	19½	—1

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) The stock market closed weak on renewed war nervousness after prominent issues had recovered sharply from their early low levels British government securities were the leaders in the late decline with the funding 4 percent issue closing 3 points off at £107 and 3½ percent war loan 2½ down at £97½ German bonds lost 5 points and trans-Atlantic securities finished 1 to 6 lower Trading was on a very small scale

PARIS—Price movements were mixed in the bourse with traders awaiting further developments in the European situation Rentes finished 20 centimes up to 70 lower Royal Dutch lost 70 francs and Bank of France issue was down about 100 francs Industrial issues moved irregularly and Suez Canal closed about unchanged

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain 4 79⅝ 60 day bills 4 78⅝ Canada Montreal in New York 99 31¼ New York in Montreal 100 68 Belgium 16 90 Czechoslovakia 3 45 Denmark 21 41 Finland 2 14 France 2 68⅝ Germany 40 04 Benevolent 17 75 travel 21 25 Greece 89½ Hungary 19 85 Italy 5 26¼ Jugoslavia 2 34 Netherlands 53 80 Norway 24 09 Poland 18 87 Portugal 4 36½ Rumania 75 Spain unquoted Sweden 24 72 Switzerland 22 55 Argentina 32 00n Brazil (free) 5 80n Mexico City 20 25n Japan 28 00 Hongkong 29 95 Shanghai 17 80 rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated nNominal

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl	Yr Ago
Wheat						
Sep	64	68¼	63¼	66⅝	65	103
Dec	64½	68⅛	63½	67⅜	66⅛	104½
May	65⅝	69⅝	65	68⅝	67⅛	106⅝
Corn						
Sep	52⅛	64⅝	62⅛	63⅛	62⅛	103⅛
Dec	50½	52⅝	50½	52	50⅛	63⅛
May	62	64⅝	62⅛	64⅛	53	54⅛
Oats						
Sep	25⅛	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	25⅛	31⅛
Dec	25⅝	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛	25⅛	30
May	26⅝	27⅛	26⅝	27	26⅝	31⅝
Rye						
Sep	42⅛	45⅛	42⅛	44¼	42⅝	79⅝
Dec	43⅛	46⅛	43⅛	45⅛	43⅝	77⅛
May	45⅛	48⅝	45⅛	47⅛	45	77⅛
Lard						
Sep	7 67	7 87	7 67	7 87		10 30
Dec	7 90	8 17	7 87	8 15	7 85	10 75
May	8 45	8 45	8 30	8 70	8 42	

GRAIN FUTURES

By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Nat'l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Minneapolis					
Wheat Sep	67	72	67⅛	71⅝	66
Dec	67⅛	70⅛	66⅛	70⅛	66⅛
May	68	72	67⅛	71	66⅛
Winnipeg					
Wheat Oct	64	66⅝	63	66⅛	61⅝
Dec	63	66⅛	61⅝	66⅛	61
May	67⅛	70	66	69⅛	6
Kansas City					
Wheat Sept	61	64⅝	61	62	60⅝
Dec	61½	64	60⅛	63⅛	61⅝
May	61	65½	61	63⅛	62
Corn Sep	51	52	51⅛	51⅛	
Dec	47⅛	49⅛	47⅛	48⅛	48
May	51	51	50⅛	50⅛	49

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Tuesday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	10 170	10 479	36
Corn	3 015	6 142	7 64
Oats	700	779	12
Rye	211	406	96
Total	70 135	17 807	36 962

(Last three ciphers omitted) Open interest in wheat Tuesday totaled 113 397 000 bushels and in corn 37 168 00

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat closed one to two cents up with a basis unchanged to one cent off Demand was good Receipts were 43 cars Corn was one cent up Basis half cent off and demand good Receipts were 10 cars Oats with 4 cars up for sale closed three quarters higher and a basis quarter off Demand was good Rye was nominally two cents higher with basis nominally half cent off while barley closed nominally one cent higher

Wheat No 4 dark hard 68½@70 No 2 hard winter 67¼ No 3 65½@67½ No 4 61@66½ No 5 60@61 No 2 northern spring 74 No 3 75 No 3 mixed 66 No 5 64½ No 1 durum 57 Corn No 1 yellow 50 No 4 49 Oats No 3 white 24¼ No 2 feed 22¼

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 2 hard 68¼ No 3 yellow hard 65½ No 2 mixed 65½ Corn No 1 yellow 54½@55¼ No 4 54 No 3 white 54½ No 2 55½ Oats No 3 mixed 26½ No 2 white 28¼ No 4 24½@26 Buckwheat No 2 old $1 50@1 60 barley No 3 60@68 timothy seed 2 75@2 80 nom red clover seed $10 00@12 00 nm red top $7 00@7 75 nom

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1	60 lbs		57@58c
Wheat No 2	59 lbs		56@57c
Wheat No 2	58 lbs		55@56c
Wheat No 3	57 lbs		54@55c
Wheat No 3	56 lbs		53@54c

Quotations for both new and old wheat One cent discount down to and including 54 pounds Discount of 1½c for every pound under 54 pounds

Corn No 3 white	45c
Corn No 3 yellow	43c

POWER PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Production of electric power in the United States for the week ended Sept 10 totaled 2 048 360 000 kilowatt hours a drop of 4 7 percent from 2 148 954 000 in the preceding week and 4 9 percent under 2 154 276 000 in the comparable 1937 week the Edison Electric Institute reported Despite the wide drop from the previous week the greatest part of which was ascribed in power circles to the Labor day holiday the year to year decline was the smallest since the week ended Jan 8 this year when the dip was 4 7 percent The more than seasonally expected decline carried the Associated Press index of power production with 1929 30 taken as 100 to 112 6 from 113 6 the preceding week A year ago the index which is adjusted for seasonal and long term trend stood at 120 8

The range for recent years follows

	1938	1937	1936	1930	1934
High	113 6	125 2	119 8	105 5	97 4
Low	10 8	111 8	102 0	91 1	91 9

Percentage declines from last year according to major geographic areas were also reported as follows by the institute New England 2 8 middle Atlantic 1 5 central industrial 9 0 west central 9 3 southern states 2 Rocky mountain 18 7, Pacific coast 5 of 1 percent

COST OF LIVING DECLINES

NEW YORK (AP) Marked by a sharp drop in food prices the cost of living of wage earners in the United States declined 0 7 percent from July to August 1 twas reported in the monthly survey of the national industrial conference board a statistical organization chiefly supported by large industrial corporations With the exception of a seasonal increase in coal prices the cost of each major group of expenditures declined In August the living cost was 3 5 percent lower than a year ago and 15 6 percent lower than August 1929 but 19 8 percent higher than at the low point of 1933

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Electric Power & Light corporation reported for 12 months ended June 30 net income including equity in undistributed profits of subsidiaries of $7 110 092 equal to 41 cents a share on the common stock after preferred dividend requirements This compared with $9 317 350 or $1 06 a share in the preceding 12 month period

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) Directors of Air Reduction company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of the same amount on the capital stock both payable Oct 15 to stock of record Sept 30 At this time a year ago an extra of 75 cents was paid

WHEAT SOARS AGAIN IN FEVERISH TRADE

Close Is Nearly 2 Cents Up After Czech News Brings Violent Fluctuations

CHICAGO (AP) War fever ran wheat prices up 3¼ cents a bushel in Chicago late Wednesday and 5 cents at Winnipeg despite earlier tumbles of 2½ cents The new soaring of wheat values came after announcement of Czech extension of martial law in Sudeten German areas and after reports that 2 000 Sudetens and hundreds of Czech soldiers were engaged in outright battle Brisk profit taking however in Chicago forced wheat prices materially back at the last from the day's top

At the close Chicago wheat futures were ¼ to 1¼c above Tuesday's finish Sept 66⅝@66⅞c Dec 67¼@67⅜c corn ½ to 1¾c up Sept 53¼@53⅞c Dec 51 52c and oats ⅜c to ½c advanced

Minneapolis quotations rose 4 to 5 cents while Kansas City was up almost 3 cents Weakness in securities and the heavy close of the London stock market increased trade apprehension Reports indicated that the sharp upturn in prices had stimulated flour buying in several markets Corn rose with wheat

During much of the day trade sentiment in Chicago veered mostly to judgment that peace would win and the market at these times pivoted around a cent a bushel lower than at Tuesday's close

Contrasting sharply with action of the Chicago market Liverpool quotations showed overnight advances in some cases amounting to more than 7 pence a bushel Later however the Liverpool market conformed to changes here and was about as due in view of Tuesday's late advance in Chicago

An outstanding feature was that Chicago grain pits were crowded Wednesday as they never have been before since the World war and that dealings were continually on a big scale Little else than European political news attracted the slightest notice from wheat traders An exception was that no purchases of United States wheat overnight for trans Atlantic shipment were reported

Corn oats and rye were relatively firmer than wheat during early trade This was accounted for by spread dealings that involved purchases of other cereals against sales of wheat

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Board of trade wheat market regulations permit an advance or decline of 10 cents a bushel Wednesday in the September delivery as compared with Tuesday night's closing eve Fluctuations in December and May contracts for wheat are limited to 5 cents a bushel either way

Canadian news indicates that European countries have taken substantial quantities of wheat recently and it is believed that some of the sales have been in connection with establishment of emergency reserves in case of war Great Britain and Scandinavian countries are being mentioned as the buyers

Foreign summaries indicate conditions are generally favorable for southern hemisphere wheat crops Moisture is needed in most sections of Europe

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Sharp advances took place in wheat futures when general buying entered the market and closing prices were 1⅛d to 4⅞d net higher There were practically no overnight offers from shippers

Cotton futures closed unchanged to 4 points down with short covering and speculative buying in near positions while distant options were under pressure of hedging

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) Livestock numbers in the hog and cattle departments were cut enough Wednesday to permit some recovery in prices Hogs were strong to 10 cents higher and well finished cattle held steady but fat lambs with sheep receipts larger than expected lost 15 to 25 cents The hog top rose to $9 30 up 5 cents overnight The run was 2 000 less than expected and 2 000 less than a week ago

Shippers and order buyers were active in the well finished cattle trade and the top of $13 75 was equal to the 1938 peak established last week Medium grade steers moved slowly however Replacement cattle met with good demand and vealers were firm The break in lambs took the top on natives to $8 25

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
13	191	9 10	12	219	9 10
28	214	9 00	15	248	9 00
11	270	8 75	12	287	8 80
16	108	8 50	24	313	8 50
11	305	8 40			
Sows					
10	317	7 8	9	385	7 60
12	356	7 50	12		7 10
10	371	7 35	9	380	7 25
12	410	7 15	16	425	7 00
10	410	6 60	8	455	6 75
Steers					
20	1016	11 00	22	1018	10 50
16	1071	10 25	21	945	9 50
Heifers					
6	743	9 00	7	604	8 50
11	687	8 00			
Cows					
1	1230	6 50	4	1162	5 75
7	1087	5 50	6	1111	5 25
3	1083	4 75			
Bulls					
1	1340	6 25	2	1560	6 00
1	1490	5 75	1	1310	5 50
Vealers					
2	185	9 50	3	197	9 00
2	180	8 50	4	165	8 00
Spring Lambs					
219	85	$7 85	745	79	$7 75
204	75	7 65	130	73	7 50
17	84	7 50	22	82	7 50
Buck Natives					
5	80	6 50			
Ewes					
31	115	3 00	13	105	2 00
5	100	1 75	6	91	1 50
Feeding Lambs					
325	61	7 35	227	69	7 20
325	70	7 00			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs 1 700 300 direct Opened rather slow and later moderately active Butchers 100 lbs up and sows strong to 10 higher mostly 10 to 15 up under 190 lb butchers steady Spots weak Top $9 10 sparingly for early trading 180 to 250 lbs 8 90@9 00 200 lbs 8 50@8 90 few 90 to 200 lbs 8 10@8 60 few well finished 160 to 180 lbs 8 00 8 5 good sows 300 lbs down $7 15 7 40 few $7 60@7 65 light weights $8 00 strike tests strong in $7 25 down fed feeding pigs up to $7 50 Average cost Tuesday $8 40 Weight 264

Cattle 4 500 700 calves Fed steers and yearlings opening slow but fully steady Heifers in light supply generally steady Cows slow steady to weak Bulls and vealers steady Stockers and feeders moderately active generally steady fed steers and yearlings largely $9 00@11 00 few loads $11 25@11 75 Prime mediumweights $12 75 Good fed heifers $8 00@9 00 choice scarce Bulk beef cows $5 00 6 00 Few loads small lots $6 25@7 00 Cutter grades $3 75@4 75 Bulls $5 50@6 25 practical top vealers $9 00 odd head $9 50 Stockers and feeder steers $7 00@9 25 stock calves up to $9 00

Other Omaha cattle quotations Steers choice 750 900 lbs $9 75 11 00 900 1100 lbs $10 25 11 75 1100 1300 lbs $10 50 11 00 1300 1500 lbs $1 0 12 00 Steers good 750 900 lbs $8 50 10 25 900 1100 lbs $8 75 10 1100 1300 lbs $9 00 11 50 1300 1500 lbs $9 25@10 50 Steers medium 750 1100 lbs $7 00@8 75 1100 1300 lbs $7 25@8 Steers common (plain) 750 1100 lbs $6 00@7 25 Steers heifers Choice 550 750 lbs $9 50@10 75 good 550 750 lbs $8 25@9 50 Cows good $6 00@6 75 medium $5 50@6 00 common $5 00@5 50 cutters $3 75@5 00 Heifers Choice 750 900 lbs $9 00@10 25 good 750 900 lbs $7 75@9 00 medium 550 900 lbs $6 25@7 75 common (plain) 550 900 lbs $5 00@6 25 Bulls yearlings excluded all weights Good (beef) $6 25@6 75 medium $5 50@6 25 cutter and common $4 75@5 50 Vealers (all weights) Choice $8 00@9 50 good $7 00@8 00 medium $6 00@7 00 cull and common (plain) $5 00@6 00 Calves (250 400 lbs) Choice $7 50@8 50 good $5 50@7 50 medium $5 50@6 50 common (plain) $5 00@5 50

Sheep 8 000 2 0 direct About 50 percent of run feeders Spring lambs slow early bids and indications around 25c lower Sheep and feeding lambs weak Early bids on range spring slaughter lambs $7 50@7 75 sorted choice grade natives springers held $7 90 Early sales slaughter ewes down from $3 00 Early sale range feeding lambs $7 00@7 20 best held around $7 35 short term breeding ewes $3 00@4 00 choice solid mouthed breeders $5 25@5 50

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum C Am	103	Ford Mot Ltd	3⅛
Am Cyan B	22	Gulf Oil	37½
Am Lt&T	13⅛	Humble Oil	64
Ark N Gas A	2⅝	Nat B Hess	⅛
A Lat & Tr	1⅛	Newm Min	67
Cities Serv	5⅛	Niag Hud P	5⅞
Cities Ser pf	31	Pennroad	1⅛
Com & So war	1 16	St Oil Ky	17¼
East Sta A	17	St Oil Ohio	20
Fl Bond&Sh	5⅛	Tubize Chat	8¾
Fisk Rub	8	Unit Gas	3
Ford M Can A	19⅛	Un Lt&Pow A	1⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)

	Close		Close
Aviat Tr	⅝	Marshall Field	10
Bendix	3⅛	Nat Stand	18
Berghof Br	7	Noblitt Sp	20
Borg Warn	30¼	Norw Banc	6¾
Butler Bros	6⅝	Sears Roeb	65⅞
Chi Corp	⅝	Swift & Co	16
Cities Serv	6	Swift Intl	28⅛
Comw Edis	25	Utah Radio	1⅝
Elec Househ	4⅛		

$8 65@9 00 mostly 200 to 240 lbs $9 05@9 25 top $9 30 heavy butchers very scarce light packing sows mostly $7 85@8 10 medium and heavyweights $7 10@7 75 few loads light and mediumweight pigs $7 75@8 50

Cattle Receipts 10 000 head calves 1 000 well finished mediumweight and weighty steers and strictly good and choice yearlings steady weighty kinds active on shipper and order buyer account slow trade on medium grade light steers top on weighty steers $13 35 several loads $13 00@13 25 steers with weight selling rather freely at $12 00 upward replacement cattle steady a long string western bred yearlings and 2 year olds having gone to country late Tuesday at $8 00@9 25 with selected Wyoming yearlings up to $9 65 fed heifers again scarce steady best $11 00 grassy and warmed up heifers $8 00 down to $6 00 also steady cows in small supply steady on all grades weight sausage bulls up to $6 75 vealers firm mostly $11 00@11 50 very few selects $12 00

Sheep Receipts 15 000 head including 7 300 direct spring lambs slow early sales and bids 15@25c lower 9 doubles good to choice Idaho spring lambs to packers $8 00@8 15 early natives to outsiders $8 25 as yet little done on yearlings sheep weak most native slaughter ewes $3 00@3 25

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 2 000 calves 50 slaughter steers and yearlings fully steady other classes largely little changed car choice long yearlings held above $11 50 bulk steers and yearlings $8 50@10 25 few packages good light heifers $8 00@9 00 strictly choice quoted around $10 00 bulk beef cows $5 25@6 00 few $6 25@6 50 most cutter grades $4 00@4 75 load choice 405 lb steer calves $8 85 several sales good stock steers $8 00 down best heavy feeders quoted above $9 00

Hogs 1 700 including 90 direct mostly 10 to 15 higher instances up more on lightweight sows top $9 00 good and choice 270 lb butchers $8 85@9 00 choice around 280 lb offerings $8 75 good 160 to 190 lb lights $8 25@8 85 good sows 350 lbs down $7 40@7 60 350 to 475 lb heaviest $6 00@7 25 stags $7 25 down

Sheep 500 all classes steady scattered lots sorted native spring lambs $7 75@7 90 fed ewes $3 25 down few sales medium to good western feeder lambs $6 50@7 25

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 2 000 253 directs active mostly 15 to 20 cents higher than Tuesday's average top $9 00 freely bulk 190 to 240 lbs $8 90@9 00 virtually no heavier hogs present closed dull with weak tendency few late sales $8 95 down light and unfinished stuff steady to 10 cents higher

Cattle 1 600 calves 300 strictly good choice and prime slaughter steers active strong to 15 cents higher lower grades fully steady all other classes steady spots strong on cows part load choice 1 167 lb steers $11 50 choice light yearling steers $11 25 bulk fed steers and yearlings $9 50@10 85 most grassers $6 50@8 00 long short fed and grassy heifers $7 00@9 00 bulk beef cows $5 00@6 00 cutter grades $4 75@4 75 bulk vealers $7 50@9 50

Sheep 4 000 undertone weak to lower on western spring lambs three loads 86 lb Colorados straight $7 75 deck 78 lb Idahos $7 75 indications steady no natives or $7 50 down

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 1 500 fairly active mostly 10 to 15 cents higher than Tuesday's average top $8 95 small lots $9 00 good to choice 180 to 280 lbs $8 60@8 95 good to choice 150 to 170 lbs $8 35@8 80 sows mostly $6 75@7 50 stock pigs $9 00 down

Cattle 5 000 calves 1 000 fed steers and yearlings fully steady little done on plain to medium grass and short fed steers heifers slow opening steady cows steady bulls weak to 15c lower vealers fully steady several loads choice light and medium weight steers $10 00@10 75 few loads medium to good grassy short fed steers $7 75@8 50 667 lb heifers $9 25 most grass fat cows $5 00@6 00 low cutter and cutters $3 75@4 75 veal top 10 00

Sheep 4 000 opening sales range lambs around steady no natives sold early with bids 25 or more lower choice 85 lb Colorado spring lambs to shippers $8 00 other westerns to packers $7 50

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 1 800 bulk stockers and feeders fed steers and heifers strong fed steers $10 00@12 fed heifers $9 40@10 10 grassers $5 25@6 50 cows $5 00@6 50 cutter grades $4 50@4 75 bulls $4 50@5 60 calves $7 00@10 00 heavy calves $7 50 down stockers and feeders steady to strong bulk $7 00@8 10

Hogs 1 000 market not established opening sales steady 180 to 210 lb butchers $8 25@9 10

Sheep 31 000 little done native spring lambs 15 to 25 cents lower at $7 75 down

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts for Thursday Cattle 7 000 hogs 14 000 sheep 15 000

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Wednesday	67 10	Tuesday	67 1
Week ago	66 98	Month ago	66 40
Year ago	87 1		

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1935
High	74 97	98 14	80 22	73 68
Low	65 88	73 85	71 91	41 41

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was steady and unchanged at $2 90 for spots altho it was believed late Tuesday sugars sold at $2 92 Opening losses of 2 to 4 points in the No 3 futures contract and 1 to 4 in the No 4 under increased liquidation and commission house selling promoted by less tension over the European political situation were partly recovered later on local covering and trade buying March No 3 rallied to $2 01 while May sold up from $2 05 to $2 0 leaving the list around midday about 1 point net lower The No 4 was 2 to 1 lower as March rallied from $1 03 to $1 11 and May $1 12½ to $1 13½ Refined was unchanged at $4 15 60 for fine granulated

Futures No 3 closed 3 to 1 higher Sales 250 tons March 2 05 May 2 12b

NEW YORK COFFEE

NEW YORK (AP) Coffee spot easy Rio No 7 5 Santos N 4 7⅝ 8¼ Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7 10@7 40 Rio No 7 A futures closed 14 to 17 lower Sales 4 500 bags Sept 4 23n Dec 4 23n March 4 28n Santos No 4 D futures closed 12 to 23 lower Sales 94 500 bags Sept 6 20n Dec 6 26 March 6 33 n Nominal

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton showed more resistance to ominous European news Wednesday owing to the stabilizing influence of the government loan program When the market failed to ease with stocks Wall street covering developed and December sold up from 7 80 to 91 and closed at 7 88 Futures closed 3 higher Oct 7 87 Dec 7 88@89 Jan 7 92 83 March May 91 July 7 Spot steady middling 7 9

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Only occasional sales were being closed Wednesday in the Boston wool market The business consisted mostly of odd lots Prices on this odd lot business were irregular and were inclined to the low side of last week's nominal quotation ranges Graded wools The volume of wool hanging hands was too small be considered significant Most holders were not inclined to change asking prices that have prevailed for several weeks on sizable quantities of graded domestic fools

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $14 50 pure bran $15 00 brown shorts $18 50 grey shorts $19 00 flour middlings $19 50 red dog feed $24 00 Cotton seed meal 41 percent protein meal or cake $31 50 41 percent protein $3 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $19 50 No 2 $18 50 fine ground $2 00 more than medium Linseed meal 37 percent protein fine ground $41 50 fine size $42 50 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $48 50 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $48 50 Domestic soybean meal $29 50 Hominy feed White $15 00 yellow $16 00 corn bran $16 00 Fish meal 55 percent protein or better $53 50@54 00

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 14 000 head including 5 000 direct generally strong to 10c higher than Tuesday's average all interests buying slowly, good and choice 160 to 190 lbs

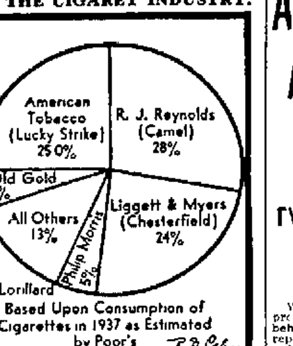
NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) The record of leading stocks traded on the New York exchange Wednesday

Sales (Hds)		High	Low	Close	Net Chg
59	Adams Exp	10⅛	9⅝	10	—
11	Address	28⅝	25	26	—2
25	Air Reduct	58⅛	55⅝	56⅜	—1
43	Alaska Jun	10	9⅛	9⅜	—⅛
21	Alleghany C	1	⅞	1	—
36	Alleg Lud Stl	18	15⅛	15⅜	—1⅛
9	Al Ch & D	175	169¼	169¾	—9¼
167	Allied Strs	10⅛	8⅞	9⅛	
55	Allis Ch Mfg	47¼	43½	45⅛	+⅛
8	Amer Corp	67⅛	65	65⅛	—1¾
13	Am Bank N	17	15⅜	15⅝	—1
18	Am Can	95	92	94	—1
21	Am Car & F	23⅝	16⅝	20¼	—2⅛
9	Am Coml Al	10⅛	9½	9⅝	—
12	Am Crystal S	9⅝	8	8⅛	—⅜
51	Am & F P	3⅛	2¾	2⅞	—⅛
22	Am Locom	18	15	16½	—1⅜
13	Am Mots	31⅛	30	30	—1⅛
97	Am P & L	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	—⅛
212	Am R & St S	15⅝	13	13⅞	—⅛
56	Am Roll M	17⅝	14⅞	15⅛	—1⅝
4	Am Saf Raz	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
78	Am S & R	45⅜	43	43¾	+⅛
65	Am Stl Fdrs	25⅛	22	24	—⅛
8	Am Sug Ref	21⅝	20	20	—1
36	Am T & T	139½	134¼	135¼	—4⅝
3	Am Tobacco	80½	79	79	—2⅛
16	Do B	84	82	82⅛	—1⅝
98	Am Wat Wks	9	7⅝	8⅛	—⅜
12	Am Woolen	5	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
8	Do pf	36	32	34	—2
52	Am Z L&S	7	5⅝	5⅝	—⅝
455	Anaconda	31⅛	28⅝	30⅜	+⅛
1	Arm Del pf	100¾	100¾	100¾	+¼
57	Arm Ill	5	4⅛	4⅝	—⅛
7	Do pr pf	45	43	43	—4½
46	Atch T&SF	33⅝	29½	31⅛	+1
92	Atl Refining	21⅝	20⅝	20⅛	—⅛
37	Atlas Corp	7⅛	6½	6⅜	—½
1	Atlas Tack	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	—⅛
10	Auburn A	3⅝	3	3	—½
48	Aviat Corp	3⅝	3	3¼	—⅛
84	Bald L ct	8	6⅞	7⅛	—⅝
142	Balt & Ohio	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
81	Barns Oil	16⅛	14⅝	15⅛	—1⅝
4	Beatrice Cr	15⅛	15	15	—¼
204	Bendix Aviat	21⅝	17⅝	19⅛	—¼
10	Best & Co	48⅛	46¾	47⅛	—½
199	Beth Steel	56⅛	52½	53½	—½
76	Boeing Airpl	22	19	20	+⅛
22	Borden Co	15⅞	15½	15½	—¾
102	Borg Warner	32⅝	28⅝	30⅝	+⅛
65	Bridgeport Br	10⅝	8⅝	9⅞	
219	Briggs Mfg	33⅛	29	31⅛	+1⅛
4	Bristol My	38½	37⅛	37⅛	—1
31	Bklyn Man T	8½	7⅛	7⅝	—⅝
21	Budd Wheel	4⅝	3⅝	4	—⅜
41	Burr Ad Mch	17	15⅛	16	
12	Butte Cop Z	3	2⅛	3	
25	Byers AM Co	10½	8⅛	9	—1⅛
6	Calif Pack	18⅛	17½	17½	—1⅛
37	Cal & Hecla	7⅛	6	6⅛	—⅛
54	Can Dry	15⅛	13⅛	11½	+¼
81	Canad Pac	5⅝	5	5⅛	—⅜
9	Case J I Co	80	78¼	78¼	—2⅛
19	Caterpil Trac	48	45	45⅛	—⅛
114	Celanese Cor	21	17	18	—1⅛
26	Cerro de Pas	42	39⅝	40⅝	—⅛
38	Ches & Ohio	27½	24¼	26⅛	—⅝
5	C & N W	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Chi Gt W	⅝	⅝	⅝	
45	Chi Pneu T	15	12⅛	13⅝	—⅛
1	C R I & P	⅛	⅛	⅛	
630	Chrysler	70⅝	64¼	66⅝	—⅛
7	Coca Cola	124	121¼	122	—4
28	Colg Palm P	11⅜	9¼	10⅛	+⅛
172	Col G & El	6	5⅛	5⅞	—⅛
4	Col Pict vtc	12⅛	11	11	—2
2	Col Carb	83½	83	83	—2
27	Coml Inv Tr	49	46⅛	48	+⅛
98	Coml Solv	9½	8½	8⅝	
136	Com & So	1⅛	1	1	
20	Cong Na	25⅛	23	23⅝	—⅛
121	Con Edison	25	22⅝	24	
141	Consol Oil	8⅛	7⅞	8	—⅛
14	Cont Ins	34⅛	31¼	32⅛	—1⅝
31	Cont Mot	1⅛	1	1⅛	
23	Cont Oil Del	28	26	27½	+1
8	Corn Prod	67½	66	68	—⅛
9	Coty Inc	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	—⅛
25	Cub Am Sug	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
4	Cudahy Pk	14	13	14	—⅛
33	Curtis Pub	6⅝	5⅛	5⅝	—⅛
219	Curtiss Wr	4½	4	4⅛	—⅛
57	Curtiss Wr A	20⅛	18⅝	19⅝	+⅛
111	Deere & Co	17¼	15¼	15⅝	—⅛
90	Del & Hud	17½	13¼	15	—1⅛
81	Del Lk & W	6	4⅞	5⅝	—⅛
4	Det Edison	99	99	99	
4	Diam Mat	26	26	26	—⅛
45	Dome Min	32½	28½	30	—2
90	Doug Airc	43⅛	39⅛	41⅝	—⅛
28	DuPont	132	126	127	—1⅛
9	Eastmn Kdk	168	165	168	+1
7	El & Mus	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
337	El Auto L	3	27	30	—⅛
43	Elec Boat	8	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
221	El Pw & Lt	9⅝	7⅝	8⅛	—⅛
1	El Stor Bat	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—⅝
14	Erie R R	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜	—⅛
70	Evans Prod	14⅛	11	12⅞	—⅛
21	Firestone	21⅛	18⅝	19	—1⅛
168	Flintkote	23⅛	19⅛	21⅛	—⅛
7	Food Mach	30⅛	29¾	29⅛	—½
38	Foster Whe	18⅛	15⅝	16⅛	—⅛
26	Freep Sulph	29⅝	28	28⅛	—⅛
20	Gen Am Tran	45⅝	45	45⅜	—1⅝
20	Gen Baking	9⅝	9	9⅛	—⅛
3	Gen Cigar	21⅛	21	24	—⅛
290	Gen Elec	40⅝	37⅛	38⅝	—1⅛
24	Gen Foods	34	31	32½	—1½
7	Gen Mills	88	86½	86½	—1⅝
764	Gen Motors	45⅝	41⅛	43⅛	—⅛
9	Gillette Saf R	8⅛	6⅞	8⅛	+⅛
23	Glidden Co	21½	18	19	—1
246	Goodrich	21⅛	17⅛	19½	—1
228	Goodyear	27⅝	24⅝	25⅛	+⅝
5	Goth Silk Hos	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
36	Graham Paige	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
72	Gt North pf	18⅝	15⅛	16⅛	—1
4	Gt West Sug	26⅛	26	26	—1
32	Hecker Prod	7⅛	7	7	—½
57	Holland Furn	46	42⅛	44	+2
14	Homestake M	61	59⅝	59⅝	—⅛
68	Houston Oil	7	5⅛	5⅝	—⅛
49	Hudson Mot	8	6⅝	6⅛	—⅛
60	Ill Cent	10⅛	8⅛	8⅞	—⅛
36	Indus Rayon	26⅛	21	21	—⅛
36	Int Harvest	60⅝	56	57⅛	+⅛
185	Int Nick Can	46⅛	45	46⅛	+1⅛
102	Int Pap & P	38⅛	32	34⅝	—⅛
479	Int Tel & T	7⅝	6	6⅝	
31	Johns Man	95½	90⅛	91⅛	
17	Kennecot Cop	40	36⅛	38⅛	+
21	Kresge S S	18⅛	17⅝	18	—½
1	Kroger Gro	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
8	Lambert Co	13	12⅛	12⅝	—⅛
12	Lehman Corp		24	24	—⅛
53	Lib O F Gl	40½	31	36⅛	—2½
1	Lile Sav	32	32	32	—1⅛
8	Lig & M B	96	96	96	—4
9	Liquid Carb	17⅛	14⅛	15⅛	—1⅛
58	Loews Inc	48⅛	46	48⅛	—
7	Ls Wil Bisc	19	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
20	Lorillard P	19	17⅛	18⅛	—⅛
17	Mack Trk	24½	21	21	—⅛
62	Macy RH Co		40	42	—⅛
48	Marsh Field	11⅛	9⅝	10⅝	—⅛
4	Martin Par	3			
2	Math Alk	27	26	26	—1½
36	McKess & R	8⅛		6	—⅛
23	Mid Cont Pet	16⅝	15	15	—1
13	Minn Hon R	78½	71	71	—9
3	M K T	2	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
37	Do pf	7⅛	6⅝	6⅜	—⅛
3	Mo Pac pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
311	Mont Ward	46	41¼	43	—⅛
80	Murray Corp	8⅛	7	7⅛	—⅛
128	Nash Kelv	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	—⅛
60	Nat Bisc	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—⅛
70	Nat Cash Rg	21⅛	20⅛	22⅛	—1
58	Nat Dairy P	12⅛	12	12⅛	—⅛
47	Nat Distill	22	20⅝	21⅝	+⅛
60	Nat P & L	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
24	Nat Steel	56⅛	51	51	—1⅛
16	Nat Supply	15⅛	13	11	—⅛
412	N Y Central	16⅛	13⅛	14⅛	—⅛
10	NY NH & H	1⅛	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
103	N Am Aviat	8⅝	7	7½	—⅛
7	No Am Co	19	17⅛	17⅛	—⅛
118	Nor Pac	10⅛	8	8⅝	—⅛
75	Ohio Oil	9⅝	8⅛	9	—⅛
11	Otis Elev	22	19⅛	19⅛	—2
73	Otis Steel	9⅝	7⅛	8⅛	—1⅛
22	Pac G & El	25⅛	21⅛	23	—
136	Packard Mot	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛	—⅛
312	Param Pict	10⅛	8⅛	9⅛	—⅛
44	Pathe Film	8⅛	7⅛	8	
25	Patino Mines	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
11	Penney J C	81⅛	78⅛	78⅛	—2⅛
62	Penn R R	18⅝	16⅛	17	+⅛
8	Peop G L&C	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	—1⅛
91	Phelps Dodge	34⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+1½
16	Phillips Pet	38⅛	36	36⅛	—⅛
8	Post T&C pf				
16	Pub Svc N J		26⅛	26⅛	—⅛
21	Pullman	28⅛	26⅛	27	—1
109	Pure Oil	9⅛	8⅛	8⅝	—⅛
17	Purity Bak	12	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
624	Radio	6⅛	5⅛	6	—⅛
95	R K O	2⅛	1⅝	2	
19	Reming Rand	13⅝	12⅛	12⅝	—⅛
25	Reo Motor	1⅛	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
363	Repub Stl	17⅝	14⅝	16	+⅛
4	Reyn Metals	11	10	10	—2⅛
22	Reyn Tob B	40⅝	40	40⅝	—⅛
10	Safeway Strs	16⅛	15⅝	16	—1
27	St Jos Lead	38⅛	36	36⅛	—1⅛
37	Schenley Dist	15⅛	14⅛	14½	—1⅛
10	Seaboard Oil	19	18	18	—1
69	Sears Roeb	70	65	65⅛	—1
38	Servel Inc	15⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—½
14	Shattuck F G	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛	
24	Shell Un Oil	14	12½	13	—1
114	Simmons Co	31⅛	24⅛	27⅛	—1⅛
21	Skelly Oil	23	19½	20⅛	—⅛
171	Socony Vacm	13	11⅛	12⅛	—⅛
4	So P RicSug	19⅛	19	19	—⅛
9	So Cal Edis	20⅛	20⅛	20½	—⅛
337	South Pac	16⅛	13½	14⅛	—⅛
133	South Ry	11⅛	9	10⅛	—⅛
18	Sperry Corp	24⅝	22⅛	24	+1⅛
129	Std Brands		6⅝		
14	Std G & El		2⅛	2	
32	Std Oil Cal	29⅛	28	28⅛	+⅛
47	Std Oil Ind	28⅛	27	28	+⅛
80	Std Oil N J	52⅛	50	51	+⅛
6	Sterling Prod	67	63⅛	66	—1
47	Stewart War	10⅝	8⅝	9	—⅛
106	Stone & Web	8⅛	7	7⅝	—⅛
184	Studebaker	7⅛	5⅝	6⅛	—⅛
1	Sutherland P	27	27	27	+⅛
10	Swift & Co	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
167	Tex Corp	42⅛	39⅝	40⅛	+⅛
28	Tex Gulf Sul	36½	34⅛	34⅛	—1⅛
44	Tex Pac L T	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
21	Thermoid Co	4	3⅛	3⅝	—⅛
36	Tide Wat As	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
7	Timk Roll B	47	45	45⅛	+⅛
30	Transamerica	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
15	Tri Cont Corp	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
69	Tw Cen Fox	21⅝	21⅛	23⅛	+⅛
77	Union Carbid	80⅛	76⅛	77⅝	—⅛
17	Union Oil Cal	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
12	Union Pac	91⅛	80	80	—3
02	Unit Air Lin	8⅝			
06	Unit Aircraft	2	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
9	United Carb	59⅛	55⅛	56⅛	—3
178	United Corp	2⅝	2	2⅛	—⅛
1	United Drug	5⅛	5	5	
73	Unit Gas Im	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
36	US Gypsum	86	82⅛	84⅛	+⅛
14	US Indus Alc	20	17⅛	18⅛	—⅛
2	US Leather A	8⅛	8	8	—⅛
30	US Pip & Fdy	38⅛	25⅛	37⅛	+⅛
486	US Rubber	41⅝	39⅛	41⅛	+⅝
2	US Sm R&M	57	57	57	—1
448	US Steel	57	53	54⅝	+⅛
2	Do pf	111	110	110	—1
35	Vanad Corp	18⅝	15⅝	16⅝	
2	Wabash Ry	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
234	War Br Pict	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛	—⅛
76	West Un Tel	26⅛	23⅛	24½	
24	Westh Air B	21	18⅛	19⅛	—
92	West El&Mfg	100⅛	9	98	—⅛
51	Willys Overld	2⅛	1⅛	2	—⅛
17	Wilson & Co	4⅛	4	4	—⅛
42	Woolw (F W)	44⅛	42⅛	44	+⅛
38	Worth P&M	19⅛	16	17⅛	—⅛
3	Wrigley Jr	71⅛	70	70⅛	—1⅛
521	Yel Tr&Cch	18⅛	16⅛	16⅝	+⅝
89	Yngst Sh & T	35	35⅛	32	—
12	Zonite Prod	3⅝	3	3	—⅛

Total sales Wednesday	2 619 070
Total sales Tuesday	1 700 680
Week ago	892 460
Year ago	1 143 140
Two years ago	1 042 412
Jan 1 to date	186 131 845
Year ago	281 242 045
Two years ago	337 350 806

EXTENT OF CONCENTRATION IN THE CIGARET INDUSTRY.



BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 Frgn
Net change	—1 1	—6	—6	—1 0
Wednesday	54 8	97 9	82 2	61 3
Tuesday	55 9	98 5	92 8	62 3
Month ago	58 7	99 8	93 2	6
Year ago	85 7	101 6	96 0	70 3
1938 high	70 5	100 3	94 8	67
1938 low	46 2	95 0	85 8	1
1937 high	99 0	104 4	102 8	74 7
1937 low	70 8	95 5	90 8	64
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 5

Ten low yield bonds

Wednesday	108 7	Tuesday	109 1
Month ago	109 9	Year ago	109 7
1938 high	110 1	1938 low	106 7
1937 high	113 7	1937 low	107 0
1928 high	104 1	1932 low	6 8

NEW YORK (AP) The bond market declined over a wide front along with other security exchanges unsettled by the European crisis Rails were in the fore front of the downward movement with losses of 1 to around 3 points U S governments were offered in substantial quantities and at the beginning of the final hour declines ranged from 4-32ds to 13-32ds of a point

Corporate losers included Union Pacific 3½s Nickel Plate 4½s Pennsylvania General 4½s Western Union 5s Texas Corp 3½s Interborough refunding 5s and Great Northern 4s

Foreign dollar loans were weak throughout Czechoslovakia 8s of 51 lost well over 3 points and Prague 7½s sagged 7½ in a single sale Off 2 or more were Berlin City Electric 6s Buenos Aires 3s and Poland 8s

The weakness in governments moderated somewhat at the close but active issues were off as much as 11 32ds in final prices The market generally closed around the lows of the day One of the heaviest losers was American & Foreign Power 5s off 5 points at 43 Czechoslovak bonds underwent a sharp break in late trading the 8s of 51 losing 5½ points at 77¼

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln) Over the counter in New York Sept 14

U S Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15 43 40	105 4	105 6
3⅜ Mar 15 43 41	106 16	106 18
3¼ Aug 1 41	107 2	107 4
3¾ June 15 47 43	108 30	109
3¼ Oct 15 45 43	108 19	108 23
3¼ April 15 46 44	108 19	108 23
4 Dec 15 54 44	113 6	113 12
2⅞ Sept 15 47 45	105 11	105 15
2¾ Dec 15 45	101 21	101 25
3⅜ Mar 15 56 46	112 6	112 10
3 June 15 48 46	106 27	106 31
3⅛ June 15 49 47	107 16	107 20
4¼ Oct 15 52 47	118 4	118 8
2¾ Mar 15 51 48	103 18	103 22
2½ Sept 15 48	103 10	103 14
2¾ Sept 15 52 50	100 15	100 19
3⅛ Dec 15 52 49	107 7	107 11
2¼ Dec 15 53 49	100 15	100 19
2¾ June 15 54 51	102 6	102 10
3 Sept 15 55 51	105 7	105 11
2⅞ Mar 15 60 55	102 24	102 28
2¾ Sept 15 59 56	101 21	101 25
2¾ June 15 63 58	100 27	100 31
U S Treasury Notes		
1⅛ March 15 39	100 9	100 11
2⅛ June 15 39	100 25	100 27
1⅝ Sept 15 39	101 16	101 16
1⅜ Dec 15 39	101 17	101 19
1⅝ March 15 40	101 30	101 1
1½ June 15 40	101 31	102 1
1½ Dec 15 40	102 5	102 7
1⅝ March 15 41	10 10	102 12
1⅜ June 15 41	102 4	102 6
1⅛ Dec 15 41	102 1	102 3
1¾ March 15 42	102 1	102 3
2 Sept 15 42	103 4	103 8
1⅞ Dec 15 42	103 8	103 10
1⅛ June 15 43	103 7	103 9
Federal Farm Home Owners and Federal Land Bank Bonds		
HOLC 1½ June 1 1939	100 22	100 28
FFMC 1½ Sept 1 1939	100 26	100 30
FHL 1 July 1 1939	100 13	100 16
FFMC 3 Jan 15 47 42	106 6	106 14
FFMC 2¾ Mar 1 47 42	104 6	104 14
FFMC 3¼ Mar 15 64 44	106 6	106 14
RFC ⅞ July 20 1941	100 5	100 8
FFMC 3 May 15 49 44	105 6	105 12
HOLC 2¾ Aug 1 49 39	102 7	102 10
HOLC 2¼ July 1 41	103 8	103 12
HOLC 3 May 1 52 44	11 6	10 12
FHL 2 Dec 1 1940	102 7	102 11
FNMA 2 May 16 43 39	101 9	101 11
FLB 4 Nov 1 58 38	100 20	100 28
FLB 4 July 1 16 14	109 28	110 16
FLB 3¼ May 1	101	101 16
FLB 3 July 1 55 15	102 24	101 8
FLB 3 Jan 1 56 16	102 21	101 8
FLB 3 May 1 56 16	102 21	101 8
FHL 2 April 1 43	101 13	101 19
CCC ¾ Nov 2 39	100	100 12

Note Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (Investment Bankers conference inc)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aff F inc	1 18	1 31	Mut Inv	11 71	11 73
AmBsShs	3 1	3	NABT ct	49 1	
BdStInc	2 91	21 70	Do	1	2 12
CnNtCrB	70	7 00	Do	2	2 72
CuShsTr	21 70	23 71	Do	B	17
Corp Tr	2	0	Qr Inc Sh	10 00	10 9
Do AA	2	17	StAmTrA	3 01	
Do Am	2	1	Do B	3 17	
Div Tr C	1	1	Do C		
Do D	2	9	Do D		
Div Sh	1	19	1 30 TrStInvC	2 71	
FixTrSh A	8	51	Do D	2	
Do B	6	93	USEIL A	1	12
Inc Inv	11	15 17 72	Do B		1 50
Mut Ind	5 16	5 68	Do Vtg		77
MasInTr	10 79	21 00			

TREASURY POSITION

Washington (AP) The position of the treasury Sept 12 Receipts $41 891 689 81 expenditures $31 056 997 31 net balance $2 167 563 567 01 including $1 569 629 880 74 working balance customs receipts for the month $11 300 155 79 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $961 281 801 70 expenditures $1 727 441 607 34 including $545 167 149 94 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $766 159 802 61 gross debt $37 730 132 76 an increase of $1 942 806 90 above the previous day gold assets $13 312 765 690 31

STEEL OUTLOOK

NEW YORK (AP) Continuing improvement in the steel trade is expected during the next four to six weeks said Iron Age in its weekly survey Opinions as to the extent of the rise have however been modified owing to factors in which no favorable turn can be looked for in the immediate future

First of all the survey said it is now recognized that the government spending program will not bring the results that were expected within the time that was scheduled namely before the fall elections

The slow rise in new business in the first half of September was described as less than was optimistically hoped for based on the sharper upward curve in July and August

Announcements of fourth quarter steel prices probably will be made this week or next No changes are expected except possibly on tin plate and heavy rails Pig iron producers generally have made no formal announcements but some of them will accept business for fourth quarter delivery at current quotations

It was observed that steel scrap markets are not following the trend of higher steel operations mill buying being at a minimum

MORE NEW YORK LOST STOCK

NEW YORK (AP) J David Stern president and publisher of the New York Post announced Tuesday the sale of $2 000 000 additional first preferred stock of the newspaper the money to be used to pay off existing indebtedness

A REVOLUTION IN AGRICULTURE ON SOUTHERN FARMS

TVA Output Being Utilized in Tennessee With Claimed Success.

What is the TVA? Big dams in a river producing electric power yes but what behind them? John Lear Associated Press reporter spent a week in the Tennessee valley to find out

BY JOHN LEAR.

NORRIS Tenn (AP) A revolution in agriculture is taking place in the Tennessee river valley It is one of the major products of the TVA but its significance has passed virtually unnoticed by the average American in the tumult over power Farmers friendly to the movement tell of sitting up nights with their guns across their knees to stop privately owned power companies from erecting power lines Farmers resentful of the TVA tell of equally spirited action on the other side and their opposition is still encountered But this farm revolution is fundamentally peaceful The effect its advocates claim for it to date is three fold

1 To lift the farmer's productiveness and purchasing power

2 To bring him comfort and leisure where he had only hardship and toil

3 To rebuild the earth on which his future security depends

These represent basic change to the people of this hill country yet outside the Tennessee valley little is heard of them The reason apparently is that they are unspectacular in a world the popular imagination has built of spectacular things The averge person thinks of the TVA in terms of water thundering over majestic piles of concrete and steel, of huge lakes drowning out valleys which once were filled with people of sweeping floods held back by the puny fingers of man and perhaps of some misty genii striding from the bowl of a modern Aladdin's lamp with cheap power in his fingers

Make Use of Fertilizer.

But there is nothing sensational about fertilizer being strewn across a field There is nothing dramatic about a power line being strung across a hill And fertilizer and power lines are the weapons of this farm revolution

The fertilizer is of more immediate practical importance than the power lines for fertilizer saves the soil As one TVA man expressed it "Unless something is done soon to save the soil there will be no soil left No soil no farms No farms no cities No farms no cities no civilization What good would power be then?"

Fertilizer in this case is phosphate which has been used before in more violent form, in revolutions It will be used in violent form again if war comes to the United States and the power plants of TVA's Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals Ala return to their original purpose manufacture of munitions For phosphate means phosphorus and phosphorus means smoke screens and fire bombs to set cities ablaze

But these are peace times here and the phosphates which were intended for war are being used for peace They are being used among other places on the fields of T A Foster's farm out in Grainer county Tenn

The Case of Farmer Foster

Before the TVA appeared on his horizon Farmer Foster planted his 126½ acres with cash crops—wheat corn tobacco cotton—right up to the tops of the hills Yet in 1935 his income was $307 less than his expenditures and the depleted earth on the hillsides washed away by the rain

That was the year the county farm agent came around and said Tom how about trying out some of this new fertilizer the TVA is making? You can get it thru the university farm extension service and it will cost you only the freight and handling charges if you'll rotate your crops and put some of your land in legumes

Tom wanted to know what advantage the TVA phosphate was over other phosphates and the farm agent explained it had been developed to contain 63 percent plant food compared to 16 percent in the older fertilizers and that it made alfalfa grow four to five times as high They talked awhile and Farmer Foster agreed to try the thing out for the benefit of himself and his neighbors

The fertilizer came and Tom Foster and his son Guy Tom spread it all over that part of the land they had set aside for clover alfalfa and the new alfalfa substitute from Japan lespedeza Instead of devoting all their attention to cash crops as they had done they put more effort into poultry cattle and hogs When Farmer Foster balanced his books in 1936 he found a profit of $921 four times better than his 1935 balance Part of this was due to an unusually good price for tobacco but in 1937 the farm profit was still up to $558 almost as much as 1935 That is the story as Foster told it as we tramped across his fields together

Electrification of Farms

As an example of how completely a farm can be electrified the TVA referred to the northwest Georgia acres of J S Christian In addition to having electric lights in his house Farmer Christian has electric pumps electric milkers electric separators electric churn electric refrigerators and electric bottle washers not to mention an electric fence to keep his cows in pasture and an electric flytrap to keep his dairy barn free of flies

Farmer Christian one of a comparative few who can boast of such an assortment of power equipment in the valley cannot quite get over what electricity has done for him He transfixed me against the side of his barn like a bug on a pin, and lectured about it.

MEETING HELD BY CLUBS

Home Demonstration Members in Session at Lincoln

Members of the Home Demonstration clubs in Lancaster county met Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel and heard reports from their two official delegates, Mrs J Sterling Rhoden and Mrs C Jouvenant to the state home demonstration council meeting held at Grand Island Miss Evelyn Wolph Nehawka, state president, told about the goals of the state council and the advantages of local clubs belonging to this organization Miss Mary Partington led in community singing Billy Burr, son of Dean and Mrs W W Burr of the agricultural college showed his colored film strip of pictures taken on their Christmas vacation in Mexico Miss Christine Carlson, home extension agent who will be leaving the county Sept 15, presented the new agent, Miss Rachel Peterson

The County Home Economics council met from 11 to 2 and planned the program for the coming year This council includes the past and present county chairmen and the present group chairman making a total of 15 who were guests of Miss Carlson at luncheon at the hotel Miss Mary Ellen Brown state director of women's work and Miss Leona Davis assistant state director, were guests at the meetings

PRODUCE

OMAHA (AP) Poultry prices to the country edged up a little eggs were firm at season's high and butter and churning cream were unchanged on the Omaha produce market

Churning cream—First grade delivered at Factory doors here 19@20c lb country stations Nebraska 18c lb direct shipper price track basis 19c lb Most buyers pay 2c less for second grade cream

Milk Cash prices for fresh testing 3 8 butterfat Class 1 $2 35 cwt class 2 $1 85 for industrial purposes $1 18

Poultry No 1 delivered here—Native hens 4½ lbs and over 14@15c most buyers pay premiums for hens over lbs under 4½ lbs 12 leghorn hens 10@11c spring chickens 12@13c small premium paid for heavy springers leghorn spring 10c lb roosters 9@10c leghorn roosters 8c ducks young 10@12c geese 8@10c No 1 turkeys 16@17c capons market price No 2 poultry at discount under No 1 stock Hybrids classed as leghorns Jersey giants classed as No 2 poultry

Fresh eggs Graded basis No 1 56 to 57 lbs to the case 23@24c dozen No 2 16@17c dirties 16@17c checks 16c pullet eggs discounted Current receipts gross weight 55 lbs loss off $6 3@6 35 case Cases included in all sales Some buyers pay higher price for strictly fresh eggs large uniform in size and color

Creamery butter To dealers No 1 1 lb cartons 27c No 2 26c quarters ½c more 60 lb tubs 1c less unsalted butter 2c more

Beef hides Country green salted trimmed delivered 40 lbs and under 5½c lb over 40 lbs 4c lb bulls 3c side brands glues 3c uncured hides discounted premiums for dry hides Calf and kip skins 5½@6c sheep pelts 25@75c each Horse hides No 1 $2 each small and No 2 $1 50 each ponies and glues $1 00 each hog hides 15c each

Tallow No 1 3c lb No 2 2c tallow cake 3½c white grease 3c brown grease 2c

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 1 898 914 steady Creamery higher than extra 26¾@27¼ extra (92 score) 26@26½ firsts (88 91) 23@26 seconds (84 87) 19½@21½

Cheese 332 288 steady State whole milk flats held 1937 1921 fresh fancy 13¾@16

Eggs 20 871 firm Mixed colors Special packs 27½@33 standards 27 firsts 26½ seconds 24½@25 mediums 24 dirties No 1 23¾ average checks 20½@22 Refrigerator specials 27@28 standards 26¾ firsts 25¾ mediums 23½

Live poultry by freight easy to weak Chickens and broilers Rocks 16@19c colored 15c few 16c Leghorn 14@15c Fowls colored 21@23c Leghorn 14@18c few 17c Old roosters 15c Turkeys hens 30c Ducks 13c By express about steady Chickens Rocks 21c crosses 21c colored 16c Reds 17@18c Broilers Rocks 19@23c crosses 17@20c same 21c colored 16c Reds 17@18c Fowls colored 22@23c Leghorn 18½@19c Old roosters 15c Turkeys toms 25c Ducks 15½c

Dressed poultry irregular Fresh Bbls spring turkeys 25@33c Frozen Boxes chickens broilers 20½@25½c All other fresh and frozen prices unchanged

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 1 78 90 steady prices unchanged

Eggs 8 518 steady fresh graded firsts local 24½ other prices unchanged

Poultry live 28 trucks steady ducks 4½ lbs up white and colored 15½ other prices unchanged

U S Dept Agr Potatoes 106 on track 245 total U S shipments 703 Bliss Triumphs weak other stock about steady supplies moderate demand rather slow sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 $1 40@1 70 according to size Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $1 5@1 5 Wisconsin Cobblers U S No 1 90c nr quality 80@85c North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 90@1 00 mostly 95@1 00

CHICAGO (AP) Butter futures storage stds

	High	Low	Close
November	21⅝	21½	21½
Egg futures refri stds			
October	25	24	25
November	25⅛	25	25

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs all sizes	11c
Leghorn broilers	9c
Hens 5 lbs and over	14c
Hens 4 and 5 lbs	11c
Hens under 4 lbs	11c
Leghorn hens over 3 lbs	9c
Old roosters	5c
Ducks white No 1	9c
Pigeons per dozen	60
Eggs straight farm run	19c
Churning cream No 1	20c
Churning cream No 2	19c
Sweet cream	25c

COPPER PRICE BOOSTED

NEW YORK (AP) Phelps Dodge corporation advanced the price of domestic copper ¼ of a cent a pound to 10¼ cents This is the first change in the red metal since July 29 when the last of a series of markups left the price at 10⅛ cents after advancing from a 1938 low of 9 cents in June 30 The current level is the highest since last Jan 26 Other domestic producers shortly followed the advance announced by Phelps Dodge

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper firm electrolytic spot 10 2 export 10 30 Tin steady spot and nearly 42 87 43 0 forward 43 00 Lead steady spot New York 4 90 4 9 East St Louis 4 7 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 4 7 Iron Aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and Chinese wolfram unchanged

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $13 00@14 00 No 1 $12 50@13 00 standard leafy $11 50@12 50 standard $10 50 11 50 No 2 $9 00@10 00 No 3 $7 50@8 00 Upland prairie No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 00@9 00 No 3 $7 00@7 50 Midland prairie No 1 $8 50@9 00 No 2 $7 00@8 00 Mixed No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 50@9 50 No 3 $7 00@7 50

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $14 00@15 00 No 2 extra leafy $13 00@14 00 No 1 $12 00@13 00 No 2 leafy $11 00@12 00 Prairie No 1 $8 00@8 50 No 2 $6 50@7 50

GASOLINE

TULSA Okl (UP) U S motor gasoline (Cents per gallon) 60 62 oct and below 4⅝ 4¾ 65 66 oct 4⅝@5 67 69 oct 4¾@5 70 72 oct 5¼@5⅜ (400 endpoint identical) 64 66 375 endpoint 4⅝@5¼ 68 70 350 endpoint 5@5¼ Natural gasoline 26 70 Oklahoma 3¼ flat 26 70 North Texas 3¼ flat

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 21½ sales 35 receipts 173 shipments 108 stock 48 426 Rosin firm sales 352 receipts 2 167 shipments 1 406 stock 249 110 Quote B 3 70 D F 3 90 F 3 95 G H I K M 4 05 N 4 90@4 95 WG 5 05 WW 5 10

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Textile markets were quiet and weak Gray goods were quiet and rayons and silks also moved in limited quantities Burlap remained about unchanged with demand slow

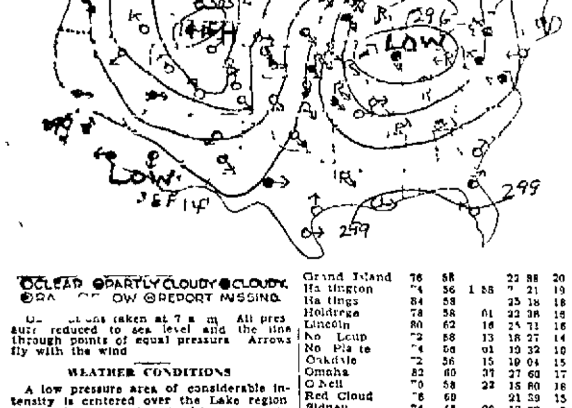
RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures closed 8 to 16 higher Sales No standard 330 contracts Dec 16 31@32 March 16 38 12 Smoked ribbed spot 16 25n n Nominal

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 8 00 loose 7 87, bellies 10 75

WEATHER BUREAU, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.



CLEAR PARTLY CLOUDY CLOUDY RAIN SNOW REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area of considerable intensity is centered over the Lake region while the barometer is high over the northern and central portions of the Rocky Mountain states Heavy to excessive rains have fallen over a belt extending from central Iowa eastward to northern Ohio and light to moderate rains over much of the region east of the Rockies Temperatures are somewhat below normal over the Great Basin and near or somewhat above elsewhere Barometer at 7 a m, 29 86 W E RUMBAUGH

	Temperature High yesterday	Low last nite	Rainfall Last 24 hrs	This year to date	Last year
Alliance	76	56		17 86	8 43
Auburn	84	66	38	31 14	19 27
Beatrice	82	60		20 02	18 65
Bridgeport	78	46	T	18 78	9 05
Broken Bow	74	56		19 87	17 31
Burwell	74	60	T	15 84	13 52
Chadron	76	52	06	12 35	16 49
Columbus	74	66	27	23 57	18 84
Culbertson	76	56	01	20 06	12 76
Fairbury	84	66		27 73	18 57
Fairmont	76	66		27 18	16 70
Fremont	80	66	36	30 46	18 63
Grand Island	76	58		22 88	20 70
Hartington	74	56	1 88	21	19 90
Hastings	84	58		25 18	18 05
Holdrege	78	58	01	22 38	18 61
Lincoln	80	62	16	25 71	16 0
No Loup	72	58	13	18 27	14 97
No Platte	74	56	01	19 32	10 81
Oakdale	72	56	15	19 04	15 41
Omaha	82	60	37	27 60	17 98
O'Neill	70	58	22	15 80	16 62
Red Cloud	76	60		21 39	15 06
Sidney	74	48	09	17 52	8 11
Sioux City	82	50	78	28 28	23 30
Tekamah	80	58	1 44	34 68	19 66
Valentine	66	56	04	16 84	9 42

Average rainfall this year 27 81 last year 15 90

Stations	H	L	R n	Stations	H	L	R n
Iowa				Chicago	74	66	1 14
Davenport	80	68	3 58	Duluth		56	
Des Moines	78	60	1 01	Galveston	88	80	
Sioux City	72	56	78	Huron	68	55	3
Mo & Ks				Los Angeles	94	66	
Concordia	82	62		Memphis	90	72	66
Dodge City	80	58		Mpls St P	68	62	02
Goodland	80	54		N Orleans	90	4	
Kansas Cy	82	66	12	New York	78	66	06
Springfield	84	65	16	Okla City	83	66	02
St Joseph	84	62	01	Phoenix	104	76	
St Louis	78	72	35	Portland	87	72	
Wichita	84	64	04	Rapid City	84	58	04
Col & Wy				Salt Lake	80	48	
Cheyenne	68	46		San Franc	80	48	
Denver	74	50		Seattle	78	56	
Pueblo	76	54		Swift Cur	72	46	
Yellowstone	70	38		Washington	82	68	
General				Winnipeg	84	50	
Bismarck	74	52					

The Lowest Want Ad Rate in Town—A Work Wanted Ad for Only 20c—Why Pay More

Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

CASH Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions Minimum 10 Words

For Set Solid Ads—General Classifications

No of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
10 words	$ .40	$1 20	$2 00	$2 00
15 words	.60	1 80	3 00	3 00
16 words	.64	1 92	3 20	3 20
17 words	.68	2 04	3 40	3 40
18 words	.72	2 16	3 60	3 60
For each additional word—add	.04	.12	.20	Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher Out of Town Ads—Cash with Order

Include Address When Figuring Cost Phone Ads to

B3333 or B1234

WANT AD DEADLINES
12 o'clock noon for evening editions 6 p m for morning and Sunday editions

LEGAL RECORDS.

AUTO ACCIDENTS
1 35 a m 13th between J and K two cars no injuries
11 20 a m 13th between O and N two cars no injuries
1 55 p m 8th between K and L two cars one injury
3 47 p m 13th and South two cars no injuries
9 05 p m 885 No 25th two cars no injuries
9 10 p m 20th and O two cars no injuries
2 p m Ninth and L car and pedestrian, one injured

FIRE CALLS
3 14 p m 17th and Sewell tar kettle burning out No damage

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Kenneth C Blothower Lincoln 21
Hazel C Fleischman Elmwood 20
Oscar J Butt Lincoln 31
Clara L Shea Denton 26
Elmer Glee Harsh Mount Ayr Ia 22
Mariam E Clemmons Ashland 20

BIRTHS
LANDON—Mr and Mrs Wayne Lewellyn (Thora Eileen Fiebig) 1315 H a boy Sept 12
HOY—Mr and Mrs John Llewellyn (Evelyn Lucille Fosler) route No 3 a boy Sept 10

MUNICIPAL COURT
Peace complaint—Peter Schwindt pleaded not guilty hearing set for Sept 23 released on personal recognizance on bond of $300
Drunken driving—Woodward L Davis of Alvo pleaded not guilty trial set for Sept 23 bond $ 00
Careless driving—Bob Bogan pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs
Speeding—Perry O Bargin pleaded guilty fined $3 and costs Richard McNiff pleaded guilty fined $2 and costs

COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Est Nelson E Martin notice oath letters bond order notice
Est Emily J Moore sup account
Est Louise Rusboom bond, letters order notice notice
Est Mary Allen inv
Guardianship Mary Jane Hawn stipulation
Est Frederick Fiche claim
Est Olof Berggren claim
Est Anna Rusboom petition order hearing notice
Est H E Gooch inv

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Gertrude N Puddy vs Keith H Puddy decree for plaintiff Married Oct 31 1936 Nonsupport Plaintiff s maiden name of Mecum restored
Mary K Van Scoyoc vs Carl O Van Scoyoc decree for plaintiff Married Plattsmouth Feb 27 1932 Extreme cruelty and nonsupport charged Plaintiff s maiden name of Beeson restored
Harry Sigurd Hedstrom vs Marjorie Catherine Hedstrom decree for plaintiff Extreme cruelty Married Dec 25 1936 at Seward Defendant given maiden name of Imig
Mona Ethel Anderson vs George Anderson stipulation
Ida Copley vs Gaybelle Perkins et al motion confirm order show cause
Gertrude Puddy vs Keith H Puddy decree for plaintiff
Mary K Van Scoyoc vs Carl O Van Scoyoc decree plaintiff
Harry S Hedstrom vs Marjorie Catherine Hedstrom decree for plaintiff
George I Craven et al vs Eastern Nebraska Public Power district petition in error
In re Est Gertrude Love objections to admr C T A to allowance expense appeal
Lydia M Beck and Earl M Beck vs Oscar J Fix et al vol appearance
Metropolitan Life Ins Co vs Charles E Reilly et al motion confirm sale
Henry Burbach jr vs Henry Burbach sr demurrer
Theo J Valentine vs Reuben Walt appeal
Harry G Pierce vs Lee Wigton petition

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS
Robert Swale debtor report of conciliation commissioner
Lone Eagle Creamery company bankrupt certificate of referee on petition for review
Wayne Seip bankrupt order of discharge
Lee E Plumer farm debtor amended petition for composition or extension

THE BUILDING RECORD
Mrs Charles Strader 3026 No 50th residence roof $100
L L Emerson 3080 S residence roof $50
Edgar L Polin 2526 H residence reside $195
Mrs Marie Schamp 837 Rose residence reside $212
Alta M Fleeselman 1631 Q apartment roof $95

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Woods Inv Co to Woods Bros C ... L 6 B 15 Capital Hill ad $ 1
Freda Warsaw and Henry J Warsaw et al to Herbert Schwedop and Leonard C Schwedop E 10 ft of N 42 ft L 8 and S 10 ft of L ... and 8 B 177 original plat Lincoln 1
Barbara Coulter et al to Sumner E Copple and w, L9 B245 orig plat Lincoln $2 600 00
Morris J Johnson and Marie M Johnson to Joseph Stanton and Leota F Stanton L1 B2 Electric Park ad 3 000 00
Woods Bros Co to Bernard Dingman and Anna Dingman W 30 ft of L4 and E 30 ft of L5 B10 Axtell Hts ad 1 00
Eva Haworth and Glenn R Haworth to Lester A Judy and Laura E Judy L8 B67 Uni Pl 1 505 00
C F Willman and w et al to Jacob Nissen N 25 ft of L5 and S B4 orig town Malcolm 500 00
Charles M Gurney to Viola Elizabeth Somerhiser L11 B2 Lincoln Driving Park Co sec ad 15 00

DEATHS

BARKER—Mrs Sarah E Barker 86 died late Tuesday at Hickman She leaves two adopted children F C Barker of Hickman and Mrs Henry Frohn of Martel nine grandchildren and five great grand children Funeral services at 2 p m Thursday at Broekemas Hickman Rev J H Thaden officiating Burial in Centerville

FRICKEL—Funeral services for George J Frickel sr will be held at 1 30 Thursday at the Jacob Frickel home 726 So 7th and at 2 o clock at Friedens Lutheran church Rev M Koolen officiating Burial in Wyuka Splain Schnell & Griffiths Six grandsons will be pall bearers Honorary pall bearers Lucas Dreith George Siegfried, J Bloom J Salzman

HERZOG—Louis J Herzog 80 of 1434 K died Wednesday noon Surviving are his wife Minnie R and daughter Mrs Carita Blum of Washington D C Castle Roper & Matthews

KLYVER—Peter Klyver 92 of Alvo died early Wednesday morning He leaves two sons Elmer of Alvo and Arthur of Lincoln two daughters Mrs Ada Hamilton of Central City and Mrs Clara Larson of Mason City Funeral services will be held at 2 o clock Saturday at the home Rev J D Hammill officiating. Burial at Camp Creek

MARDIN—Lou Lorenzo Mardin 59 died Tuesday night at his home 1916 Q Surviving are his wife Myra daughter Mrs George Farmer son Louis D all of Lincoln three sisters Mrs Eva Haner and Mrs Nora Jenkins of Robinson Kas and Mrs Vera Mosser of Omak Wash Splain Schnell & Griffiths

PIERCE—Services for Mrs Ralph Pierce will be held at 3 p m Thursday at Wadlows Rev E L Geissinger being assisted by Rev J L Blewfield Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park Pall bearers Edward Albrecht Thomas Baker Emory Blue Theodore Eichelberger Harley Parsons Harry L Reed

RICKARD—Mabel Nellie Rickard 45 died early Wednesday Surviving are her husband Sydney daughter Mrs Doreen Bell mother Mrs Catherine Woon and brother Rev W J Woon both of Port Washington Long Island N Y Splain Schnell & Griffiths

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

AMBULANCE B2424
UMBERGER S MORTUARY 1110 Q ...

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930 12th & K

Castle, Roper & Matthews Morticians Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B1025 Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959 1233 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 1335 L B6501

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E I TROYER

Cecil E Wadlow AMBULANCE MORTICIAN B6535

PERSONALS 7

COLUMBIA student wants ride New York Drive share expenses L8246

ENJOY YOUR TRIP In a deluxe trailer everything furnished New rates $17 50 week $60 month B7077 1319 Sharp Bldg 4 1392

HOME for invalids elderly people Nurse Prices reasonable Quiet F2193

MEN S HATS cleaned blocked 50c Union Shoe Shop 1018 O B4536

MOTOR boat races Sept 18 Lake park South Bend Neb 1 30 p m Boat owners register Dee Fiche s 11 & M Lincoln

NEWSPAPERS Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

RUMMAGE SALE Thursday and Friday 221 No 10th

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B8387

SHORTHAND in 30 days Bookkeeping Students placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

SHORTHAND in 30 days Business machines Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

WANT ride Lincoln New York or Philadelphia about Sept 22 share expenses William Leavitt Leigh Neb

WILL DRIVE car to California for trip Experienced satisfactory references Phone 4 2794

LOST AND FOUND 9

KEYS black case lost Near or in capitol building. Rose Wanek 1010 Capitol Bldg B1279

LOST—Billfold between State Market and 12th & N St Reward 4 1707

LOST—P E O pin Kathryn Frohart Engraved Call M2578

LOST—White poodle brown spot near 27th and C L6119

HEBRON COLLEGE DROPS GRID SLATE FOR 1938

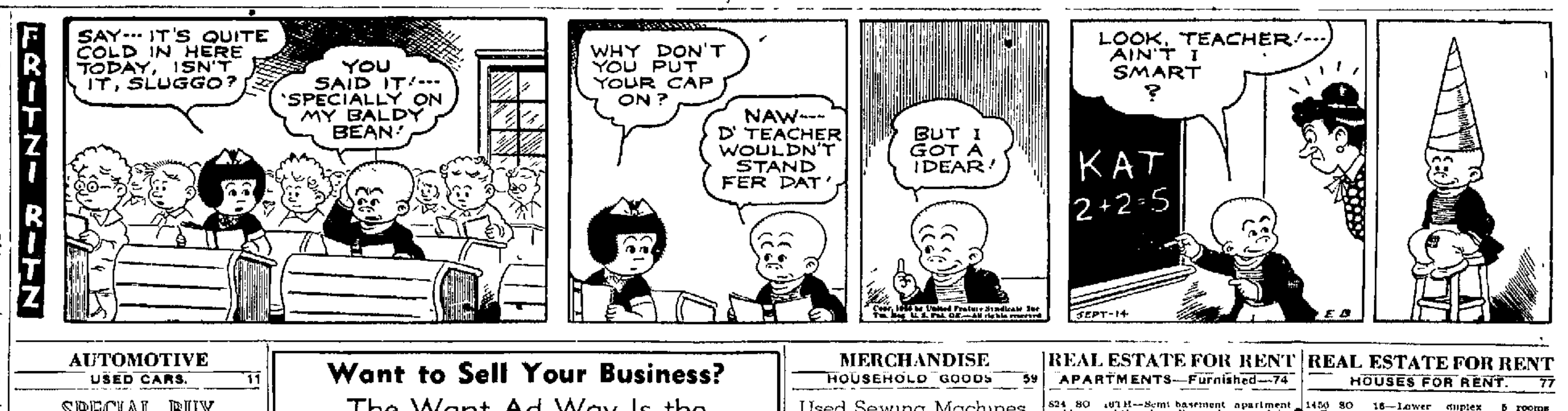
HEBRON, Neb (AP) Coach W H Roselius announced Hebron college will not have a football team this year and eight games scheduled will be canceled Roselius said only ten candidates are available

He will coach the Hebron academy six man football team Hebron enrolment dropped this year to 60 students from 104 last year college officials said

GROWING PAINS By Phillips



I want one just as you've advertised, or I'll report you to the better business bureau."



AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS. 11

SPECIAL BUY $435 1935 Dodge touring tudor Radio—Heater $435 New Location 1700 O Street SIDLES PONTIAC CO B7100

1934 FORD V 8 deluxe coupe A good car for greatest economy Very fine condition Has beautiful light tan finish with orange wheels good tires equipped with radio See it today MOWBRAY-LYON CO 1731 O Open Eve B5385

1938 Studebaker Demonstrators at ridiculously low prices with new car guarantee All fully equipped including overdrive Come in for an early choice DeBrown Auto Sales Co B6851 Open Eve 1717 O St

1931 Ford deluxe sedan rebuilt motor $325
1932 Pontiac sedan reconditioned thruout $265
1930 Chevrolet coupe $135
1929 Ford tudor $ 95
MOWBRAY-LYON CO 1222 Q B5216 1222 Q

1934 CHEVROLET standard coach nice finish and upholstering good tires motor rebuilt written guarantee Sidles Motors, Inc 13 Q Open eve till 9 1918 O

36 Plymouth sport sedan $595
36 Chevrolet deluxe sport sedan 525
37 Chevrolet sport sedan 595
324 So 9 Miller & Cobb Chev L9150

34 Ford coupe a dandy $240
37 Plymouth Sedan like new $595
Plenty others to choose from COTTFREDSON MOTORS 4-2094

FOR SALE by owner Chevrolet Deluxe 1936 sedan excellent condition new tires all accessories passed safety examination $475 L2229

32 CHEVROLET cabriolet Too to appreciate Reasonable F8920 2766 Sumner

34 Ford coach trunk Good $245
34 Chev master town extra nice $315 Burr Anderson Used Cars 1036 Q

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2493

1935 CHRYSLER sedan Excellent condition Radio and heater Will trade for light sedan Terms L8395

37 FORD 85 Tudor sedan clean $475
Motor Exchange, 1641 O

1935 DELUXE V 8 Coupe excellent condition $300 L6035 after 5 p m

1926 FORD coach $12 State sticker Brelhower 5825 Saylor

WE WILL sell your car Capital Sales Lot 1728 O st B1998

RETREADING and used tires all sizes Universal Retreading Service 1131 M

TR'KS, TRAILERS, BODIES 12

36 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pickup Looks and runs like new a bargain International Harvester Co 7th J

LATE model Covered wagon deluxe house trailer Only slightly used L2203 P O Box 109 Lincoln

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

BICYCLE for sale Good condition Cheap Call F3467

SERV STATIONS—Repairing 16

LET ME get your state sticker and make adjustment necessary at small cost Don t wait till Oct 1 G V Keller 10th & N st

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and tin work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1409

PAINTING, DECORATING 28

L R STEVENS JR Painting paper hanging decorating B4137

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

EXPERIENCED beauty operator Guaranteed salary plus commission Star Box 1563

EXPERIENCED Silk Finisher and Tailor Able Cleaners 223 No 14th

FRY COOK wanted Woman preferred 137 N 12th

PROTESTANT Housekeeper motherless farm home four children ages 7 14 C F Henske DeWitt Nebr

WANTED—Experienced maid for general house work References F4130

WANTED Experienced maid for general house work White References E443

WANTED—Middle aged housekeeper in motherless home on farm 2 children school age Star Box 1562

WOMAN for general housework days Call after 5 L4825

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

TRUCKS wanted for paving job at Nebraska City Call Mr Holton Grand Hotel or paving company phone 12

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

INITIAL CHRISTMAS CARDS MAKE MORE MONEY SELL LATEST craze—21 beautiful folders with sender s initial in Gold—Silver $1 retail 50c profit Extra Bonus 50 Name Imprinted cards $1 Many unusual assortments 50c up Get samples Artistic 219 Way Elmira N Y

MEN
With the following background
First—That you have been in the past a willing hard worker
Second—That you have lived your life clean and can give excellent character references
Third—That you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed
If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and would be willing to do any kind of honest work so long as you could make a good living at it I will give you a courteous interview and will tell you frankly whether we can employ you or not
In event you are employed you must be willing to take two days of training at our factory branch You should be able to live on $25 per week for your first six weeks We prefer married men over 25 and under 45 A car is necessary Apply at the Capital Hotel Thursday morning from 9 30 to 12 only

SELL MARVEL XMAS CARDS 50 FOR $1 50 WITH NAME WORTH double price Profit 50c Also 7 gorgeous box assortments Free samples ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO 305 W Adams Dept 643 Chicago

SELL XMAS CARDS Also ten different box assortments Samples on approval Mayflower Studio 253 Plymouth Bldg Minneapolis Minn

WANTED Two salesmen for out of town work Small investment 1216 H St

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35A

GIRLS We have many nice places open for good cooks maids housekeepers See Interstate 303 Sec Mut Bldg

WANTED—Salad woman out of town place maids housekeepers fry cook waiters, etc. Boomer Agency.

Want to Sell Your Business?
The Want Ad Way Is the Quick Way
A Ten Word Ad Can Be Run for a Full Week for Only $2
Want Ads can be canceled at any time and they will be charged only for the days actually run,
You'll reach 353,000 readers of the Journal and the Star
Phone or Mail Your Ad Today
MORE WANT ADS—MORE RESULTS—LOWER COST

EMPLOYMENT

WORK WANTED FEMALE 36

WORK WANTED ADS 20c per Day—10 Words Cash With Order

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wants position References Eleanor Cook Ellis Neb

MIDDLE aged lady refined capable wants position housekeeper or companion Ladies or gentlemen Phone L7532

WORK WANTED, MALE 37

YOUNG MAN wants position in local orchestra 5 years piano experience Write Box 510 Y M C A Lincoln

YOUNG MAN wants steady job Fifteen years experience operating tractors trucks autos 150 hours Diesel training Greer s Training School Chicago References Box 310 Journal

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPP 38

A GOOD opportunity for implement dealership at good county seat town Box 320 Journal

FOR SALE—Bakery stock Write Newton Ditton Wauneta Neb

FOR SALE—Grocery and fixtures Well located Owner retiring L7982

GOOD paying grocery store for sale in county seat town doing best business in the town Cheap for quick sale 1580 Star

REAL BARGAIN—Pool hall with beer doing good business Terms Maurice Davis Beaver City Nebraska

SMALL grocery store fixtures and stock for sale reasonable Box 318 Journal

2031 SO 30 (corner 30th and South)—A beautiful 4 apartment stone building just remodelled 4 rooms bath each Oil heat Private tile porches Heated garages Costs no more than a brick bungalow Easy terms See it today 4 2175 or L3971 evenings

MONEY TO LOAN 41

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING GLOBE FINANCE CO 213 So 13th H N Lombrock B7049

BORROW WHERE YOU CAN SAVE
$100 TOTAL COST $5 04 Pay $10 for ten months Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis
124 So 12th
STATE SECURITIES
UNDER STATE BANKING BUREAU
SAVE WHERE YOU CAN BORROW

1ST CHOICE from COAST TO COAST
MORE PEOPLE borrowed from PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY offices in 1937 than from any other small loan company in the country
Loans made without co signers
No embarrassment—business basis
Friends employer not notified
Main requirement ability to repay small regular amounts As simple as opening a charge account at a store We welcome inquiries
PERSONAL LOANS up to $500
Personal Finance Co 8TH YEAR IN LINCOLN 210 INSURANCE BLDG ACROSS FROM GOLDS B7098 H S LUND MGR

REASONS
A few reasons for borrowing money from us Travel expenses automobile expense taxes rent repairs and education If you need money see us Payments made to suit your income
CAPITAL CREDIT CO 538 Stuart Bldg B1377

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE A Friendly Lincoln Company 1504 O St Phone B6726

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
LOANS $50 to $500 Auto—Furniture—Co maker
Borrow $ 50 repay monthly $ 3 27
Borrow $100 repay monthly 6 54
Borrow $200 repay monthly 11 38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO 1634 O B3585 1634 O
A HOME CONCERN

LOANS—$30 TO $1,000
Auto Furniture Diamond Stocks Bonds
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly $ 2 84
Borrow $100—repay monthly $ 5 69
Borrow $300—repay monthly $17 07
MOTORS FINANCE 1524 O Capitol Theater Bldg B[illegible]271

Easy Payment Loans to be repaid in six to twenty months YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU SEE CURRY W WATSON 735 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

TONIGHT S THE NIGHT—Fall Opening for merchants See all the specially decorated windows pick out your fall needs then borrow up to $500 from Jim Mahoney and pay cash Century Finance Corp Federal Securities Bldg. B2287.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

GET CASH On your automobile or furniture at the SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION 1850 O B7021

LOANS Auto Furniture Co Maker General Loan Service Inc 510 Federal Securities Bldg B1138

INSTRUCTION

CORR COURSES 43

U S Government Jobs Men women $105 00 to $175 00 month Common education Try next Lincoln and vicinity examinations Sample coaching full particulars and list positions FREE Apply today Box 122 Journal

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS AND PETS 47

COCKER PUPS registered A K C $10 830 Y

LIVESTOCK, FARM MACH 48

FOR SALE—Tractor and equipment with lease available quarter section Lancaster county Box 308 Journal

16 APPLETON ensilage cutter knife grinder Good condition 12 Letz Cutter head grinder Fair Vrbsky Bros Crete Neb

16 INCH GULL Ensilage cutter good shape $100 Corn for ensilage A G Schwaninger Princeton Neb

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

OILOMATIC oil burner Good condition bargain for cash M2771

SECOND HAND bicycle good condition Nearly new suit gray size 36 Call after 6 p m F5201

USED gas burner $20 Coal furnace $12 Gas furnace $35 M3696 M1460

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

LUMBER $25 to $45 M doors $1 up sash 50c up roof paper $1 25 cor iron 1½c and 2c sq ft Trester B2868

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

FARM machinery and equipment ads will be found under classification No 48

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

CANNING tomatoes jelly grapes Colorado Alberta peaches $1 79 bu Guaranteed watermelons 1c lb Bartlett pears bu $1 89 Crowers Market 1½ miles West O L4022

COLORADO peaches $1 69 bushel Bartlett pears $1 89 bushel canning tomatoes $1 bushel jelly crab apples J m Arrigo Mkt 48th & Holdrege M3131

COLORADO peaches $1 7[illegible] bushel Bartlett pears $1 8[illegible] Italian prunes $1 19 half bushel canning tomatoes jelly grapes $1 25 Midwest Fruit M1732 5601 O

CONCORD grapes home grown $1 25 bushel Messing 2800 No 6 L8059

FANCY LARGE ONIONS 10 lbs 25c Potatoes 49c cwt Large watermelons 19c each Pickling cucumbers 99c bu Lincoln Market 2201 O

HENS—Stewing 12c springs 15c We deliver B3446 229 So 9th

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT GOLD S EXCHANGE Triple mirror vanity $10 Wood and coal heater used only 4 months Nice golden oak buffet $12 0 201 So 11th St

AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY Sept 14 at 8 p m 1925 South [illegible]th Beautiful 2 piece gold and rose living room set wicker sunroom set 8 piece mahogany dining set mahogany settee onyx tables radio rose overstuffed chairs silk covered daveno occasional chairs & tables walnut davenport table mirrors Grandfather clock floor and stand lamps fireplace fixtures smokers magazine racks rose carpets and rugs 11 Oriental rugs 12x14 9x12 & small rugs stair carpet roll top desk & chair 8 piece mahogany bedroom set 10 piece ivory bedroom set Jenny Lind bed coil spring Beauty Rest mattress poster beds twin beds dresser chiffoniers electric fans bookcases 1 000 books electric train fernery card tables bedding linens drapes curtains pingpong table dropleaf walnut table 3 stone lawn benches bird bath porch furniture beautiful dishes cut glass aluminum ware Simplex ironer laundry equipment 8 foot Frigidaire Detroit Jewel gas range electric washer 50 ft feed hose mower lawn tools garage [illegible] burner complete step ladders extension ladders This will be one of the largest sales ever held in Lincoln will start promptly at 6 o clock and run all night if necessary
Jee L Burnham Owner
H M Wineland & Dan I Fuller Auct 207 Kresge B4355

DEXTER WASHERS as low as $49 50 with payments of only 85c weekly Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8369

ELDREDGE Electric Sewing Machines beautiful consoles $49 50 and up Payments $1 weekly Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8369

HARDY S Furniture Co 13th and O 3 floor sample electric sweeper $10 reconditioned Frigidaire $59 50 reconditioned coal range $19 75

NEW 1938 Easy Washer—$20 00 allowed for your old washer Terms $1 00 per week Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company 1212 O St

OCCASIONAL PIECES End tables coffee tables lamp tables—all kinds all priced very low Kellison Furniture Co 209 212 So 11th B4904

SHOP HERE before you buy New or used We trade give easy terms Nebraska Furniture Co 127 So 10th B1178

UNCLAIMED STORAGE Oak heater new Perfection oil stove gas stoves walnut dining table books 1018 M

UNUSUAL VALUES—Six good used walnut dining suites six good used living room suites We buy sell & trade Auction Furn Exch 2350 O

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

Used Sewing Machines
$130 White Rotary 65 00
$170 WHITE ROTARY MODERN KNEEHOLE DESK STYLE [illegible]
Singer Portable [illegible]
White Portable [illegible]
Singer Drophead [illegible]
Others 00 up
GOLD & CO Lincoln s Sewing Machine Headquarters

WE have lots of used beds springs dressers chests ... tables chairs GLYNN FURNITURE CO 14 1 O St Easy Payments B2055

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

A $1 100 PARLOR Grand (Circassian walnut) completely reconditioned with new strings and keys A marvelous value for $199 See this one Other grands Bush & Gerts Baldwin Monarch and Wurlitzer from $125 to $265 CRANCER S 1210 O st

IVERS & POND baby grand piano excellent condition Phone L7[illegible]32

SEEDS AND PLANTS 64

CHOICE Brome Grass extra quality Henry Meyer Roca Nebraska

WANTED—TO BUY 66

BALER WANTED—Horse or power baler Phone Malcolm 1820

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

C 1645—Large room strictly private modern immaculate well furnished complete home two business people F2821

532 SO 33—Nicely furnished modern south room Board optional F4970

1020 J—Nicely furnished rooms continuous hot water close in L6816

1332 K Clean rooms excellent meals near capitol university business district

BUSINESS girls graduated students Attractive rooms 640 No 16 B5018

COMFORTABLE rooms well furnished Home privileges Reasonable Business men 434 No 26 L6527

NEWLY Decorated Ideal for students or business men L6015 1723 U

STUDENTS Home Brother and sister or home economic student L4238

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

A ST 1820—Desirable two room suite with private bath 2 closets for gentlemen Garage F4480

D ST 2310—Clean attractive room bus line Near high school

430 NO 28—Two students Breakfast if desired Walking distance B3801

836 SO 11th—Nice room comfortable home near bath automatic heat hot water Walking distance Business man or student L9895

1026 K ST—Room inner spring mattress Bath and phone close L4033

1134 SO 16—Nicely furnished room Private home Young business men or students F1868

1245 J for boys 1245 J for girls Large double airy rooms Each room accommodates 2 or more

1321 SO 16—Fine room $11 for two $7 one room

1328 SO 17TH—Large front room extra nice furnishings Large closet

1335 C—Sleeping room with large sleeping porch Men Garage B6227

1411 SO 17—Nicely furnished room business people preferred No other roomers All home privileges F4641

1624 WASHINGTON—Pleasant front room private lavatory always hot water garage if desired Lady F2096

1530 SO 22—Large quiet room Kitchen privileges Near bus F2142

1614 M—Desirable room closet continuous hot water Employed gentleman L6791

1017 L Nice large room for two girls B1730

1626 N—Nicely furnished south room Private home For ladies Breakfast

2027 WASHINGTON Well furnished room in private home Gentlemen L2059

2112 KNOX—Three nicely furnished rooms for men students

AT COLLEGE DISTRICT Large room adjoining study 3185 Orchard M2139

ATTRACTIVE 2 room suite Garage Walking distance Bus L1621

BED sitting room with studio couch [illegible] floor lamp & kneehole desk Reasonable [illegible]

DESIRABLE sleeping rooms moderately priced for boys Hot water L69[illegible]

FURNISHED rooms girls $10 to $12 month up 345 No 13 L6981

LARGE sleeping room with six windows sunroom in private home Automatic heat Handy to bath Ideal for 2 gentlemen or employed couple $2 50 per week 2112 Washington

LARGE south room suitable for one or two business girls 1720 H st F1579

LOVELY front room telephone laundry hot water 1647 Washington F7861

NEWLY FURNISHED room private home garage Reasonable 2727 So 11 F7267

NICELY furnished room business men garage 1234 D L4110

ROOM for 1 or 2 girls Desirable south east location Garage if desired F5740

ROOMS Reasonably priced Private home No children [illegible]

TWO pleasant rooms Close in [illegible] 930 S 11th F76 2

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

[illegible] NO 27 One or two nicely furnished kitchenet and [illegible] set in modern private home Also sleeping room L8754

700 NO 26—[illegible] room furnished private modern home Garage L7600

1415 SO 26—2 rooms closets bill paid Adults $18 L2104

1241 G—Newly decorated apartments with kitchenet Sleeping room L9870

ROOMS AND BOARD

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

1248 Q—First floor 1 room apartment Sleeping room L7444

2140 SUMNER—Two rooms kitchenet Private entrance Closets hot water lights furnished On bus line L2105

CAPITAL VIEW Rooms 14 2 O Housekeeping and sleeping $2 50 $4 00

ROOMS & APTS TO SHARE 70

[illegible] NO 15 Have room for two more university or business college girls to share second floor private home Light housekeeping facilities available Call L9888 any afternoon

WHERE TO EAT 71

FULL Board or single meals Good food reasonable 1631 Que

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished—74

F ST 1937 Bedroom apartment Also unusually attractive large living room tile kitchen bath Extra nice Bills paid

H ST 1127—THE SIAS—Lincoln s most exclusive apartment You will enjoy the quiet refinement and service of this apartment Reasonable rental B2008

M 1441 Dailey Apts —Living room bed room bath kitchenette refrigeration B6014

249 NO 24 Two rooms electric refrigeration Bills paid $22 50 B3822

423 South 11 Attractive living room with roll away bed Breakfast nook kitchen Frigidaire linen and clothes closets bath southeast exposure Close in B2359 4 2658

610 SO 43—Two rooms air conditioned nicely furnished first floor Private bath porch entrance $39 50 Adults Possession Oct 1

615 SO 21—2 room first floor two employed people B4555

720 SO 16TH—Nicely furnished Walking distance Frigidaire Bills paid L7097

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished—74

624 SO 10TH—Semi basement apartment Air conditioned all modern adults Working couple preferred $27 50 B1591

852 NO 25 Living room bedroom kitchen bath first floor Private

1 16 H Very private first floor Ideal for elderly couple Also sleeping rooms [illegible] 11th B3168

1331 WASHINGTON Pleasant two front rooms [illegible] Makes nice permanent home Warm Close in Frigidaire $70 Bills [illegible] Large

[illegible] apartments nicely [illegible] for two

1418 L—Suite without kitchen first floor Study bedroom bath Business or professional

1636 K—First floor Private entrances Lights heat Garage B4684

1742 K Kitchenette apartments Kitchenet dinet living room with rollaway bed Also bedroom Up to date

1742 SO 14—Choice apartment with [illegible] room Electric refrigeration furnished adults

1820 PROSPECT—Nicely furnished 3 rooms Also attractive 4 room private bath Frigidaire Adults Garage

1830 SOUTH ST—3 rooms 1910 So 27th same $22 50 2764 Alpha 3 rooms $17 50 Pauley Rental Headquarters F2370

2125 O Choice 3 room furnished apartments private bath frigidaire Interior bldg practically new Adults L9343

2130 J—Furnished apartment newly decorated very reasonable

2900 P—Three room apartment Nicely furnished Garage if desired B6160

3058 T 2 room apartment bills paid automatic hot water L8791

3115 R—3 room apartment second floor running water oak floors L7578

3502 SO 44TH—Unusually nice complete 3 rooms Private bath and entrance 4 closets Auto heat Very reasonable 4 1535

BELVEDERE APT 1121 N ST—Convenient light and airy well furnished efficiency type best class of tenants $25 to $40 mo see caretaker Apt 207 Mrs Falue C C Kimball Co Agents

BETTER HURRY If you want one of these clean better furn apts SHURTLEFF ARMS 645 SO 17th—[illegible] twin beds if you wish We solicit comparison B2103

REGENT 1026 D—1 only of our air cond efficiency apts also [illegible] available soon B5073

HOLLY 1144 SO 11th—Lincoln s best rental value in high quality bedrm apt $10 under prevailing rent B2108

WOODROW 610 SO 12th—Front now available Finest apt of its size and best furn in Lincoln B1035

BLACKSTONE 306 SO 16th—Perfect location one available B3907

CORNHUSKER 1317 L—Lincoln s best rental value With or without bedrm newly dec clean well furn L9349 During office hours call B2102 after office hours 4 2327 A car at your service

BUSINESS or university people automatic hot water private bath 4 men $40 couple $35 B5079 Umbergers 1112 Q

FINE furnished unfurnished frigidaire hot water heat walking distance B2555

HAVE YOU ever lived in Lincoln s apartments of distinction? CORYELL APARTMENTS afford the most in service and comfort to their guests at very reasonable rentals The President 1340 J B1700 The Ambassador 1330 J B5800 Apartments by day week or month

IMPERIAL—139 No 12—Attractive clean apartments with and without baths refrigeration B7439

JULLIET—610 So 17 Beautiful six room apartment $55 L8857

NICE Bedroom Apartment Bills paid Refined home Accommodate four L6739

THREE room apartment first floor Hot water electricity furnished Five blocks south of capitol L2632

THREE rooms front apt nicely furnished Hot water Clean B3011

THREE ROOMS private bath automatic heat Kelvinator gas paid L8080

TWO ROOMS—Nicely decorated private entrance Garage Adults 638 Marshall

2 ROOMS bath suitable for 2 first floor Adults B2836

2 ROOMS $[illegible] week sleeping rooms $2 00 510 No 11

APARTS UNFURNISHED 74-A

35 SO 29—Four rooms dinet kitchen bath garage $30 L4185

1542 Q—2 4 rooms private baths Newly decorated Adults L8752

1620 C—5 room apartment also 3 room apartment L1936 B4292

4221 SEWELL—4 rooms private bath and entrance Adults F3008

2426 C—Newly decorated 4 rooms and bath Gas heat Private

AIKEN APTS 712 SO 17th—Now available two bedrooms bath living room kitchen dinet a real home references required L6154 or L4324

ALL MODERN three rooms bath newly decorated Adults preferred F4620

A NEWLY decorated 4 rooms sunroom near capitol Frigidaire good heat reasonable B1300 L4312

ATTRACTIVE five rooms oak finish newly decorated good location Garage Adults L1291 F[illegible]726

BEAUTIFUL first floor 5 room apartment Refrigeration hot water electricity range furnished Five blocks south of capitol F2612

FOUR bedroom duplex newly decorated double garage gas heat B6684 or L4514

FOUR room heated apartment Private bath Electric refrigerator stove garage Telephone and cooking gas furnished 1080 T L6621

LINCOLN S most desirable apartments Capitola 617 So 13 Phone B4260

LOWER duplex 4 rooms and bath Heat and light furnished Couple No pets 1717 So 24th

NEWLY decorated 3 rooms Private entrance Bath Near bus L6692

4 OR 5 rooms bath first floor private entrance heat automatic hot water [illegible] L6660

APARTS—Furn or Unfurn 74 B

1717 L—Newly decorated near capitol Accommodate four Frigidaire stove Garage

2610 NO 60—5 rooms heated $25 Others $10 $17 L1420

2705 V—Two 2 room apartments Heat lights water furnished L7285

2804 O—2 and 3 room apartment private bath each Garage Adults

3282 HOLDREGE—Large front room kitchenette porch separate entrance M4006

3 LARGE rooms lower duplex 3092 T $20 945 So 27 $20 $22 50 F2376

BUS PLACES FOR RENT. 75

2103 SO 11—Room suitable for small business Lincoln Oil B2435

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

105 SO 28—7 rooms A real home Large living room fireplace double garage oil heat Miller B3381 L6033

140 So 10th—Store room
1335 So 12th 6 rooms $48 50
2420 Park 6 rooms 55 00
1415 D 8 rooms sleeping porch 50 00
Eight room duplex 75 00
Conr Nat l Bank Trust Dept B6083

629 SO 27TH—8 room modern home automatic oil heat garage $37 50 2304 North 70th—6 room house furnace lights water garage chickenry $14 50 B3536 American Savings & Loan 133 North 11th

840 SO 11th—Good modern 4 bedroom home convenient location L9895

1309 E—Five room modern walking distance Available Oct 1 F1745—B2752

1343 D—6 rooms newly decorated Garage Walking distance $35 L8373.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

1450 SO 16—Lower duplex 5 rooms Frigidaire garage $30 741 K 4 rooms $15 George Rogers 1530 I

1535 SO 22ND—Seven rooms newly painted and decorated S F near Prescott school Miller B6161

[illegible]—7 room modern house gas heat B4543

817 ORCHARD A lovely home 6 rooms oak throughout 3 bedrooms automatic heat [illegible]

1521 WALKER Eight rooms modern garage [illegible] near Wesleyan college [illegible] sublet rooms [illegible]

4842 GREENWOOD—Modern 4 rooms and bath Garage

A 40c WANT AD in the Household Goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad. Call B3333 or B1234

ATTRACTIVE 8 rooms modern, southeast, newly decorated automatic heat hot water double garage Also 6 room bungalow F4126

BUNGALOW—Southeast 6 rooms and bath 3 bedrooms cemented basement double garage Nice yard L7512

LIST your houses for rent or sale with Sorenson F3186

LOWER 5 room duplex gas grate automatic oil heat Walking distance Adults $35 B1110 1109 F

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B5704 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

ON WOODSDALE—Attractive 3 bedroom home Lincoln s growing Country club district Just painted gas heat automatic hot water nicely shrubbed lot Rental reasonable Call at my apartment under construction 1810 C Phone B6079 evenings Donald L Wood owner

SEVEN rooms modern 11 blocks university two blocks Whittier L7761

4 5 6 7 ROOM COTTAGES $15 $25 partly modern Near capitol Mrs Courtenay B2927

5 ROOMS part modern 3328 Madison, $15 5 rooms 3543 St Paul $13 4 rooms 3627 St Paul $12 Trester B2868

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

1901 SUMNER—5 room all modern house Nicely furnished Good furnace 3 blocks to Prescott School

NICELY furnished 6 room bungalow Kelvinator gas or coal heat Garage Pleasant surroundings $50 Year s lease F3186

6 ROOMS bath electric refrigerator oil burner electric washer B1142

WANTED TO RENT 81

NEW and unliven in apartment or small house Around $50 Call B3450 or B5153

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

A BARGAIN 160 Acres improved Close in Shaner B704J

LIQUIDATING BANK 3 125 acre Missouri ranch other A 1 properties shown in 1938 list mailed free on request Drayton W Cassady Receiver c/o 1st Nat l Bank Council Bluffs Ia

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 221 So 13 [illegible]

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg

RESIDENCES apartments business property 4% to 5½% also FHA insurance money C C Kimball Co Stuart Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

AN AUCTION Of the Nellie L Clark Home 1227 South 26th St
FRI Sept 16 at 7 p m—A six room home in splendid condition, full basement gas furnace large living room with fireplace dining room and kitchen on first floor three fine sleeping rooms and bath upstairs Oak finish On full lot east front good garage plenty of shade trees Very fine neighborhood The property is clear from encumbrances and positively sells to the highest bidder This is a very fine home and is open for inspection daily until sale day FORKE BROS THE AUCTIONEERS B1452

Beautiful Small Homes
NEW AND DIFFERENT—Let us present plans Our service is complete We design finance and build your home precisely as you want it CALL OR PHONE FOR DETAILS NO OBLIGATION B3361 A W MILLER CO INC F6825

BRAND NEW insulated Modern Home Irving Junior High district Fireplace automatic gas heat full lot garage A real home Low price easy terms B3536 American Savings & Loan 133 North 11th

Bungalows Easy to Buy
Small payment down and terms better than rent 2740 F 512 No 36th 3021 N 1038 So 48th (like new) 3412 So 48th 3028 So 75th 825 F 2036 No 45, 2075 Apple Why pay rent?
Culbertson,Roe & Bell,Inc B6781 115 No 11th

Four Bedroom Homes
You can afford to own better than to pay rent 400 So 30th like new 4842 Walker 3327 So 40th 2402 Calumet and 4 brick homes at 2651 A 2424 So 22nd 2300 Van Dorn and 2025 So 48th Why pay rent?
Culbertson,Roe & Bell,Inc. 115 No 11th B6781

IRVING SCHOOL DIST
Beautiful buff brick semibungalow Large living room fireplace sunroom extra large dining room breakfast room two sleeping rooms beautiful tile bath hallway and large front porch downstairs Two nice sleeping rooms upstairs Full basement Lovely recreation room Two stall garage Corner location Lovely shade trees Priced for quick sale Don t miss it Shown by appointment only Exclusive agent
R L ARMSTRONG B3321 520 Fed Sec Bldg F2413

PRESCOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Attractive colonial home Large hallway 21 ft living room with fireplace extra large dining room kitchen breakfast nook four large sleeping rooms and bath second floor Corner location Shown by appointment
R L ARMSTRONG B3321 520 Fed Sec Bldg F2413

RANDOLPH DISTRICT 5 room modern bungalow 3 bedrooms garage Paving paid Sacrifice $2 600, Some terms B3485 or M3941 Star Real Estate Co. 113 North 11th

SELL your home at auction
J E Hornbuckle, B4440

SHERIDAN BLVD.
Beautiful Old English type home Long living room fireplace bedroom and bath down Bedroom sleeping porch recreation room and ¾-bath up Automatic heat Beautifully landscaped New $3 800 5% loan $1 500 will handle HARRINGTON COMPANIES M2188 140 So 12th B3520

$500 cash will buy dandy 3 bedroom home on Sewell street Excellent condition Automatic heat and hot water Best school location Immediate possession Easy terms F 5413

$1 600 WILL BUY 5 room all modern house $100 down, $19 month LAURA B WOOD F8050

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

WANTED—A lot southeast Lincoln with specials paid for late model car B2482

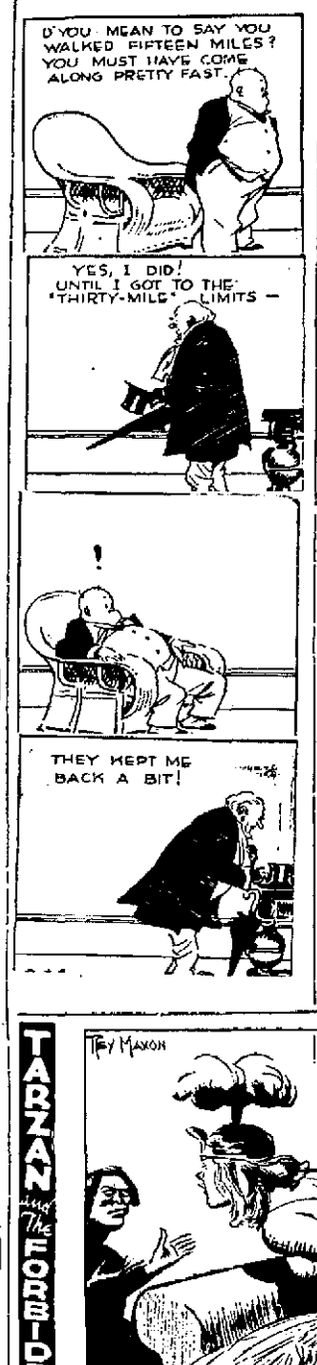
STAR FLASHES by CHARLES ROLO



SLICKER, TRAINED SEAL IN "SPAWN OF THE NORTH", RECEIVED 300 LETTERS AND 32 GIFTS OF MEDICINE FROM FANS AFTER HIS PICTURE APPEARED WITH A MAGAZINE ARTICLE WHICH STATED THAT MOST CALIFORNIA SEA LIONS HAVE STOMACH TROUBLE! ... FRANK McHUGH COULDN'T MANIPULATE A DECK OF CARDS SKILLFULLY ENOUGH FOR HIS ROLE OF A GAMBLER IN "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" .... SO PROP MEN STRUNG THE CARDS TOGETHER WITH THREAD.

(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

POP by BILLY DeBECK



ORPHAN ANNIE



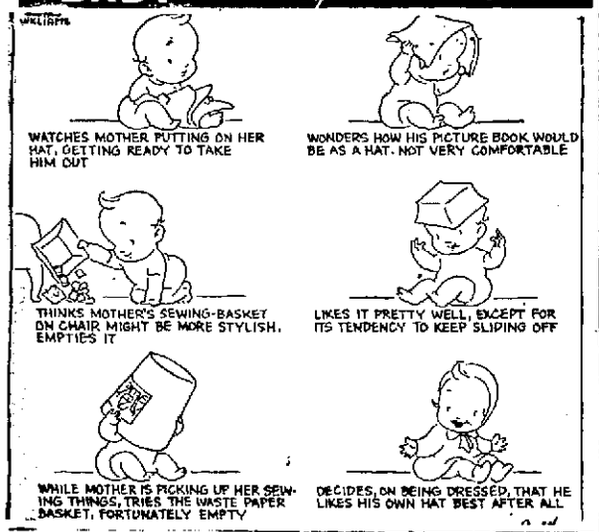
ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



BABY by GLUYAS WILLIAMS



TARZAN and The FORBIDDEN CITY



Obeying Brulor's command, a ptome slipped away to bear news of the battle to the queen. Atka's eyes flamed with anger as she dispatched her fiercest warriors to the temple. "These captives have caused us trouble enough," she screamed; "now they die!" . . .

. . . While Tarzan and his companions seemed thus hopelessly trapped, Magra and Frederick Gregory were faring no better. After she had been seized by a mysterious arm that shot out from a dark niche, Magra was dragged, despite her struggles, thru a long corridor.

She was taken to another splendid cavern. At the far end, an empty throne stood upon a dais behind an empty altar. In the center of the cavern was a pool of placid water. In contrast to this dazzling beauty stood a dozen sinister figures, robed in white.

When Gregory was dragged in, one of the figures spoke. "Who are you who dare enter the temple of the true god? Minions of Atka? Spies of false Brulor? Know then, that when our true god returns, you shall earn your fate and the manner of your death!"

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM



1. No. I've tried to get at what I call the "ambition picture" of hundreds of people—especially young people—and I'm a bit discouraged to say that hardly half of them have any clear picture of anything they would like themselves to be or be doing five or ten years ahead. That is, they would like to possess the things of success—good clothes, jewelry, fine homes and personal influence—but to win success, to develop their powers and personalities, to do the kind of work that leads to success—many—perhaps half—have not even thought of all this. I'd say at least a discouraging number want success, but do not want to succeed.

2. If she is built that way, young man, I'd give her the air. Nearly all healthy, young women—not all—plan to marry. This is right and normal. But any young woman who does not also plan that she will be able in case of disappointment or her husband's death or illness to stand on her own feet, to make her own way financially, isn't worth marrying. There's my sentiments at least.

3. This depends, young ladies, partly on the circumstances of life and partly on the emotional maturity and good sense of the man or woman. If good fortune favors marriage and the two persons are tolerant and always "kinder than necessary," there should be but one love in this life for either. But if the love is broken by death or disappointment and one has reasonable contacts with the opposite sex, then a second love, of even greater depth, richer meaning and higher fulfillment often comes again as naturally and beautifully as the morning.

(Copyright 1938.)

AUNT HET by ROBERT QUILLEN



"Amy is always tellin' how she appreciates her fine car and havin' plenty o' money to spend, but I'm more common. I thank the Lord every day for just havin' enough to eat and a good bed."

POOR PA by CLAUDE CALLAN



"I don't like for widows to come to our home. They just make Ma envious an' then for a week she snaps me up on everything I say to her."

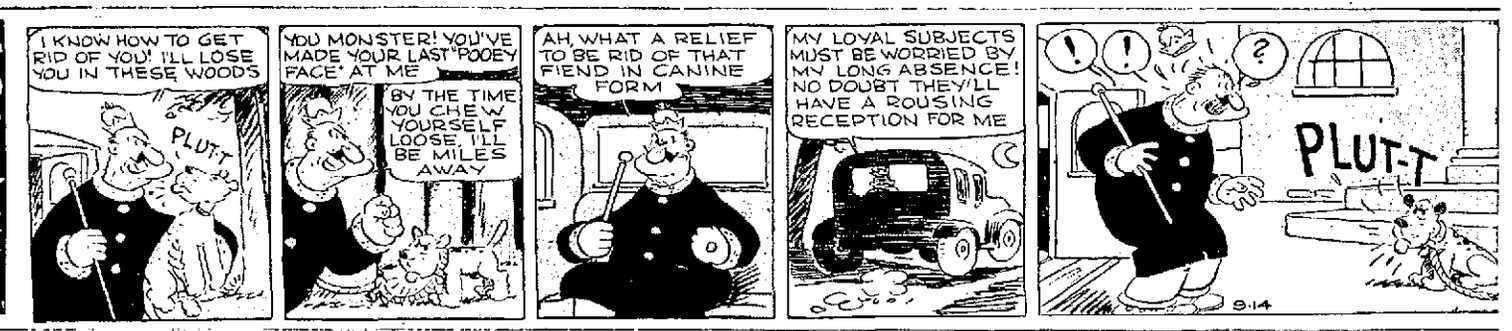


"What used to be a woman's beauty secrets," says ageing Alice, "now sells for a dime in any ten cent store."

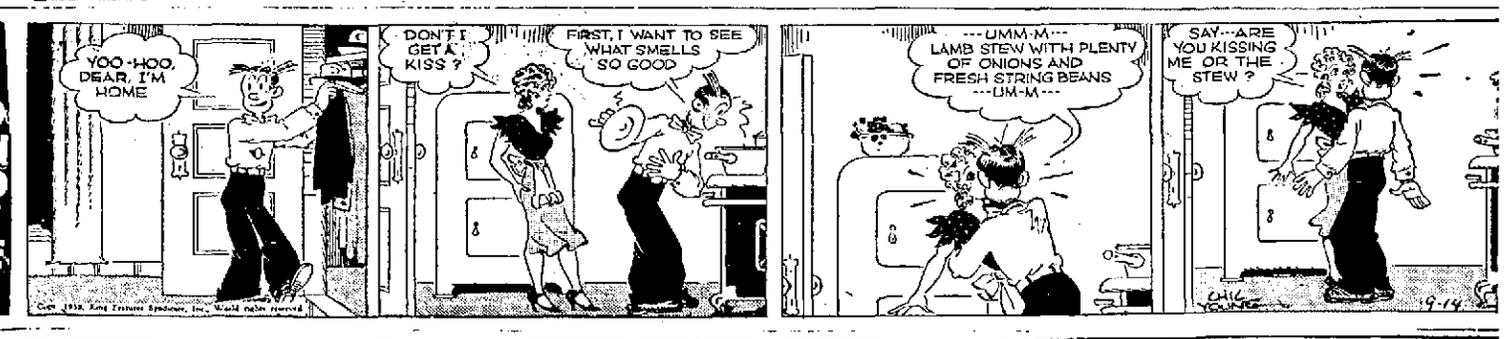
JOE JINKS



POPEYE



BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS



TRAILER TINTYPES by GEBBIE

